Medford Theater

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Stenton's Big Double Spectacular

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN CO.

The Barnum of them all. 25 Men, Women and Children. Colored people from

the cotton belt, Buck and Wing dancers, Pack of Blood Hounds

10 SPECTACULAR SPECIALTY SENSATIONS 10

EVA'S ASCENSION

Band and Orchestra, Popular Prices, Free Band Concert Twice Daily

Social and Personal

B. F. Mulkey has returned from

business trip to Salem.
Phone your orders for sweet cream or buttermilk to the creamery.
Mark P. Welch was in Medford from Central Point Saturday in the inter-

ests of his automobiles. Orders for sweet cream or buttermilk promptly filled. Phone the creamery. Sid Brown left Monday morning fo

Prisco. It is rumored that he is to become a benedict. Spring is here. Pug Isaacs has pur channi a buseball and is practicing

Gregg Shorthand, Medford Business

Count de Bogus (W. E. Purdy) contemplating a trip to Klamath Fulls

Mrs. W. R. Coelman has been spen ing the past few days in Phoenix at the bedside of her aunt, Mrs. E. D. Fondry

who is quite ill. Ask to see the moving pletures a Medford Pharmacy.

Ansel Gilson and wife of Sterling were in Medford Saturday as were also Mrs. Ralph Jennings and children Continuous performance, moving ple

tures, at Medford Pharmacy. George W. Owens of Ashland was transacting business at the county sent on Saturday. He spent some hours in

See the moving picture at the Med-ford Pharmacy. 280

Gordon Stout has returned from Cal ifornia, where he has been employed

A carload of lime just received in barrels. Medford Brick Company, 280 Thie spring classes begin at Medford Business College next Monday, Febru

Mrs. Frank Neil and daughter Fran ces came down from Butte Falls one That Ever Welcome Play, "Uncle Tom's day last week to visit with her two daughters, who are staying with their grandfather, Judge Neil, in Jackson-ville.

Miss Hazel Enyort spent Priday in Jacksonville as the guest of Miss Pay

Mrs. Childers of Klamath Palls i visiting her sister, Mrs. William Deneff of Jacksonville.

Miss Margaret McCiallen of Rose

Miss Margaret Mechanics of Rose-burg spent Saturday with Miss Leona Ulrich in Jacksonville. Mrs. O. Harbaugh of Jacksonville went up to Ashland Friday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Rapp. Miss Edna Effert, who has been help-

ing in the sheriff's office, returned home Saturday evening. A carload of time just received in barrels. Medford Brick Company. 280

Mrs. Carrie Leavenworth of Jack-sonville, wife of the late Captain Leavenworth, has taken her children to Watkins, where they will visit with friends for the next month.

Alan Brockingeed, who recently spent some months in Medford, is again iting this city. He is not with Mar shall-Wells company of Portland.

Roberts & Roberts, experts in repair ing and rebuilding sewing machines, will remain a few days longer, affording an opportunity for good and accurate service. Phone 506. Rooms at Dr. Stephenson's, cor. W. Ninth and H

that strain ever found in this country. They are somewhat larger than our Rocky mountain lions and much more strongly made, but when aroused or on strongly made, but when aroused or on a trail, have all the fluetness and ac-itivity of these animals. These famous bounds are touring with Stetson's "Un-cle Tom's Cabin" company this season and will appear at the Medford on Wednesday, February 17, when this great organization plays here.

MIXED VERSES.

(With apologies.) Pairest valley of the Regnet Where the song birds build their

above the purple mountains Brooding, glorious summer rests; Fairest valley of the Rogue, Where the pears and apples grow.

Pairest valley of the Rogue Bless your heart, I love you so.

(The day is cold and dark and dreary It rains, and the wind is never weary. The vine still clings to the mouldering

Into each life some rain must full.)

Oh! Medford; Oh! Medford, Oh! Medford; Oh! Medford, Where the silvers sunbeams glide, In and over verdant hollows (See most any railroad guide) Oh! Medford; Oh! Medford!

When the sun drinks up the dew, Oh! Medford; Oh! Medford,

Bless your heart, I'm keen for you (Into each life some rain most fall, The vine still clings to the monlifering

wall; It rains, and the wind is never wears; The day is cold, and dark and dreaty

Marriage Licenses.

William B. Hinton and Ific M. Green

NOTICE, R. A. M.

There will be a meeting of the Crater Lake chapter, E. A. M., tonight at 7:30 for the purpose of organizati

Hanford Good Support Poor

Charles B. Hanford deserved a largr house on Saturday evening to wit cess his portrayal of that wonderful humster Shylock. His support de-served a smaller one. Miss Drofinh as Portin was deplorable; Engene Ord bluels-kets from t way as Bassanio was lamentable; John around the world. M. Eline as Gratiano was worful. The All the as triatiano was worth. The orny will be headed by Major only actors with a sembiance of art. General Barry commanding the Cuban aside from Mr. Hanford binself, were army of pacification, and his entire Andrew H. Tombes as Launcelet, and the helpers back of the stage, who rep escuted the mab. The others were ex-

Mr. Hanford homself is entitled to usiderable credit. He has brains ough to surround himself with a lot obeap junk, hence causing his parcentur star of genius to shine out is a good deed in a naughty world."

His interpretation of Shakespeare

greedy character, the Jew, shows much study, though his work is much better in the storming Petrucio of the "Tam-ing of the Shew." It is as Rate in this play that Miss Drofinh scores er greatest success.

The scenery which Hanford carries ith him is really worth seeing.

By being generous it might be possi-ic to say that between Mr. Hanford imself, the magnificent lines of the play, the scenery, the few moments with Launcelot, and the music by the house orchestra, the audience got value received. But as one man remarked, illiterate to be sure, but trae—"Gee, Mahol airly is mediated." Mabel, ain't it awful!

****************** AMUSEMENTS.

Cabin'

will be given at the Medford Theater open an elaborate scale under the nunagement of Leon Washburn. The part of Uncle Tom is played by Mr. H. T. Hilton, probably the best known im ersonator of the character in America, is he was the original Tom in Stetson's company, which has been before the sublic for many years. Mr. S. Nicker-son plays the character of Marks, the lawyer. There will be 25 capable peo-ple in the cast, who are players of more than ordinary ability. Among the novel specialties introduced will be the back duscing of Mr. Tom Kelly, the uporb yound numbers of the "Lone Star Male Quarete' and others. The scenery of this production is said to be entirely new and traly magnificent. The transformation recan and wonder-ful vision being marveloosly effective.

For this engagement Manager Ha-telrigg has reduced the prices to 25c, 15c and 5c, although Stetson's agent insisted on higher prices. The best sents—all the opera chairs—only 50

Dog and Monkey Circus at Bijou. Animal shows never fail to attract he crowds in Medford. The Bilon was again packed to the doors last night. Professor Hout's dog and monkey cir. us was greeted with the greatest of outheriasm and laughter. Professor Colonel Sawyer's great pack of gen une Siberian bloodhounds are beyond question the finest lot of canines of fittle animals entertained the antience tricks which would seem far beyond their ability. The monkey act was most clever and never failed to cause great laughter. In addition to the an-imal net are two full recks of late mo-tion pictures. The doors will be open tought at 7:15. Two whole perform

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

W. C. Harmon to George R. Kes terson, land in section 6, town C. Harmon, hand in section 6, nownship to range I E adie E Etinhirst to Joseph E

Elistoret, power of attorney.

D. W. Heelse to Pish Luke Water company. S. E. & section 25, township 36, range 1 E. Elizabeth Thomason to Martin William B. Biddle to . N. Hock crountly, rolense of food for

Barriet Holmes to Will M. Dodge. Harrier Holmes to Will M. Dadge, property in Ashland. George H. Charch to Willis L. Collins, hand in vection 15, town ship 36, range 3 W. Sterling F. Minmick to Sailie E. Elinhirst, property in Modford Sailies E. Elinhirst to J. E. Bark-dvill, property in Modford Wilton Berry to Marthur Hosher, property in Ashland.

istion Berry to Martha Heeler, preparity in Ashland.

1 Hitchison to A. N. Woody, property in Modford dilina Ross to C. S. Dingwall, Lift 0, black L. West Modford.

J. Lossy to D. D. Sags, lots 7 and S. Hock 5, Res subdition 7 and 8, block 5, Res suddition to Modifierd.

Ilmon Pugh to Mark W. Smith, but 32, block ... Eallroad addi-tion to Ashland.

P. Smith to Burt U. Smith, property in Ashland.

hard v. Smith to Allen Dayle, property in Railroad addition to Ashland.

Rodeiu et al., land in section 26, township Tr. mage 2 W

LEOPLE OF THE DAY

Director of the Inauguration.

in the induction of President Elect Taft into office include the biggest military display ever seen at a presiimilitary display ever seen at a presi-dential immunication. The army and navy, working with Chairman Stell-wagen, have arranged for a parade-and review of several thousand sol-dlers, fresh from the evacuation of Cuba, and almost an equal number of bluefackets from their triumphant trip around the world.

The army will be headed by Major General Barry, commanding the Cuban army of pacification, and his entire



will be headed by Hear Admiral Sper ry and all the admirals and captains of his fleet. Major General J. Frank-iin Bell as grand marshal will be in supreme command at the head of the

the inaugural committee, is a native of the District of Columbia and experienced in handling big affairs of the kind. Four years ago be was treasurer of the inaugural committee, a position requiring tact as well as ability Mr. Stellwagen is prominent in the financial and business life of the capt tal, being president of the Union Trust company and director of several other large financial institutions.

Mulai Hafid, the new sultan of Mo roco, is a busy man. He rises with the sun and, save for a short slests, seems never to have any belsure time at all. He makes a point of attending personally to all state business, holds reviews of his troops frequently, re-ceives deputations from all parts of the country, listens almost dally to translations of long extracts from the European newspapers and metes out rewards and punishments: ceives many presents. A fex correspondent tells how the other day gifts in the shape of sacks of gold, bales of silk, spices and Jewelry poured in through the palace gates, and the sul-tan received the value of something like \$125,000 in the course of this one morning's reception. Among the of-ferings was a splendid ruby ring which seemed to take the royal fancy. for he forthwith put it on his finger and were it during the remainder of

Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Herbert Livingstone Satteriee, the new assistant secretary of the navy, is a sou-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan. Mr. Satterice knows the navy depart ment fairly well. He has been a mem-ber of the board of visitors to Annap olls and is now president of the Naval Reserve association. Furing the war with Spain he was a volunteer fleu-tenant assigned to the naval intellirence bureon to New York and on the staff of the late Captain John R. Bart-lett, chief of the bureau. He served from July to November on that com-

The new assistant secretary was graduated from Columbia in 1883 and



HERBERT I. SATTERLER.

distinguished himself in the School of Political Science, where he received a degree. He was admitted to the bar in 1885 and entered the law office of Evarts, Choste & Beaman. In the fol-lowing year he became secretary to Schator Evarts. He was active in the organization of the naval militia, and when he became a colonel on the staff of Governor Morton he was appointed the navigating officer of the First naval battalton.

New Cases.

Mary Milligan vs. Charles Milligan; out for divorce. Vywter & Purdin, at

tone player.

Almond Delight Pie. Make a rich pastry and fill with the ollowing mixture: Blanch and chop me one cupful of almonds. Put one upful of granulated sugar moistened with one tenspoonful of water into a trying pan. Place over a slow fire un-ill melted, then add the chopped nimnds, stirring briskly until the mix-ore turns a golden brown. Turn this ut on the crust in the pan and spread prickly before it cools. Beat three crs. wid two tablespeonfuls of pow-bered smar and one and one half cupnts of mills, point over the although ad bake in a hot oven at first. Cover-till a mortague of the white of egr ed two tablestoonfuls of sugar

Moth Patches and Freckles

destroyer. Another the fre-life Seriotics by notine of a small calls help brosh or a sweet made whitten a place of absorberit sotti in is red but not for firsted. The equent of the freekle is deposited by Arper lacer of the star and to must be the trayed in order to get rid 7 the first of Lemon bills applied to be with to one of the test making of ering the clin clear and white as nost patisfies and freehies.

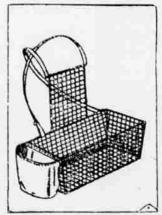
Pour the july of three lemons upon out es of salts of tarrar, a un erdinary shampeo. Ill make the hair soft and fluffy and withstent time at her disposal it is tood then to bell the jules bell or the skins with it. This makes a strenger solution of the leman. A few drops of perfume or attar of roses added will cave a faint scent upon the hair. The aixtures of saits of fartar should over be allowed to stand. It should a mixed fresh for every shampon

Washing Thin Glasses.

One often will find that thin glasses re difficult to wash and leave clear al unclouded. Wash them in hot ater and pure white soap and rinse been immediately in water of the me temperature and set them uside extrain. Do not wipe them until they are nearly dry and then polish with a clean towed. Clean tissue paper is excellent for polishing glasses. They where apt to break if you dry them while they are wel, and they are also more inclined to be cloudy.

A Washday Convenience.

An excellent device that would be great assistance to the housewife the combined clothes and clothes in receptable herewith shown. Ordi-icily the wet clothes are carried from



CLOTHER AND CLOTHER PART HOLDER the washtub to the yard in an ordinary wtoker basket. The collects in the bott The dripping wate such rotting and destroying it. The basket shown here is made of gairs, nized wire to prevent rusting. The mesh being wide, the water from the wet clothes rendily drains off one end is a receptacle for the recep-tion of clothespins, while suitable strays are secured to the back by which it can be supported at some con-tenions point. These straps are also used to carry the receptacle.

DENMARK WANTS BETTER

SEA AND LAND DEFENSE

COMENHAGEN, Bols. 15, Bills pto submarines also is contemplated

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE Classified Advertisements

WANTED.

WANTED-To rent, a 6 or 7-room hous close in. Inquire D, care Tribune, 283 WANTED—Private boarders. Inquir at 312 N. Bartlett street. 284

WANTED-Fifty boxes of Newtowns and Spitzenburg apples. Apply of M. Stewart, at the Nash.

FOR SALE.

inds FOR SALE-A small business; excel lent location; good reasons for selling Address P. O. Box 805.

FOR SALE. Fine, clean grain ha-louse. Address T, care Tribine. 286 FOR SALE-One 6 year old horse; fam ily horse, single or double; price, \$50 Inquire at Nash bar.

FOR SALE-Or trade, the best room ing house in Medford, clearing \$100 per month. Address C, care of this

FOR SALE-Wood for sale, 200 tiers of dry fir wood. Inquire at the end a FOR SALE—Grape cuttings. Tokay, Maluga and Melvoiss. Write or call on W. G. Goffe, Central Point, Or. 283 FOR SALE-Four diamond rings left weighing three quarter carat, at a great bargain. Medford Loan Of

FOR SALE-Brand new safe, weigh 5000 pounds, at very low figure; on in-stalments. Inquire Tribune office. 289 FOR SALE-Grain hay, baled. Inquire of Phone 581.

FOR SALE-Two acres, just west Medford, near new station of Loxier on R. R. V. R. R., price \$500 for the two acres. This acreage is certain to advance in value soon. Address P. C. Box 571, Medford, Or. 290

FOR SALE-Relinquishment claim, 120 acres, 8 miles Medford, 40 acres fenc ed, 12 acres cleared, 5 acres 2 year-old commercial fruit, cabin. For price call on W. M. French, room 7, Jackson County Bank bldg. FOR SALE-Relinquichment, 80 acres

6 miles east Medford; 50 practically level, balance easy grade and covered with good fuel timber; 2 springs; very cheap. W. M. French, room 7, Juck-son County Bank bldg. FOR SALE-Good residence lots, close

in; also good 5 acre orchard; deal with owner; save commission. Address J. care of Tribune office.

FOR SALE—Houses, lots and land in Phoenix, or in tracts to suit from one nere to 640 acres. Matt Calhoun, Phoe

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping as on North H street for rent.

dress V. care of Tribune office. 288 FOR SALE.

If you are looking for some good land cheap, I have it, for \$10 and \$20 per acre, near good railroad town. W. M. FRENCH, Room 7, Jackson Bank Bldg.

Laborati, Innes and Ellery have bee engaged to play at the Alaska-Yukon Pacific exposition at Scattle next year. The concerts will be given in a big masic pavilion on the grounds.

Medford Time Table

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

		Northbound			
No.	16	Oregon Express	5:24	þ.	m
No.	14	Portland Express	9:49	n.	m.
		Southbound			
No.	15	California Express	10:33	8	m
		San Francisco Exp			
		From Grants Pass			
		For Askland			

ROGUE RIVER VALLEY RAILWAY No. 2 Leaves Medford. No. 4 Leaves Medford.

Motor Leaves Medford Motor Leaves Medford 9:90 p. m. No. 1 Leaves Jeriosanville ... 9:00 a. m. No. 2 Leaves Jacksonville ... 3:30 p. m.

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Plain edge, good, heavy Bed Spreads, guaranteed in size, that sell for \$2.00, at \$1.60 each. Exra good value. Same priced spread with fringes and cut edges.

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See the Window Display Van Dyke's

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THE RAG TAG'S BALL-A burlesque laugho-HER NEWSBOY FRIEND-A thrilling and sen-

sational melodrama. THE SICILIAN'S REVENUE—A seenic drama of

great merit. Miss Eifert sings the latest illustrated song. Admission 10 cents



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