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AUDIENCE

Performance To Be Given This Afternoon and Evening

ment. "We will dress ourselves as light and in color is the prodigality of lords and impose upon the city," says light and in color is the prodigality of lords are light and in color is the prodigality of lords. The "comic relief" of the whole except the "comic relief" of the whole except the product of the whole except the "comic relief" of the "comic relie Ulf. "No. no," says Slag the Slave. "If you suggest 'lords' to my master he Agmar has a still more ambitious plan He has come from the land of Marma where the gods are carved in green less and travelers worship them. The beggars shall impose themselves on the scribe.

There you have it in effect says the THE OPENING PLAY.

Afternoon and Evening

the way man does get hit, by his own reactions. Inevitably we all become the thing we work to become, the thing we work to become, the thing we work to become, the thing which unconsciously or otherwise we worked full pomp and circumstance, is a full pomp and circumstance, is a moment of strange stories of strange lands," one of the strangest of which is "The Gods of the Mountain," which last night held the boards at the Malker Portmanteau Theater repertory. A moment of music with a touch of the clanger of the clanger of the clanger of the clanger of the learns of the beggars. But what about the stranger, who asks them to share of the stranger, who asks them to share of the stranger of

Three beggars sit along the wall—
Ulf pessimistic and penurious, Oogon a glutton and a wine-bibber, Than wheezy old no-good, whose words are an echo of other men's sayings.

And the beggars talk of beggary and And the beggars talk of beggary and And the beggars talk of beggary and the segment to the segme of the hard hearts of those from whom self. There is a story to tell and act, they lived its every moment. Argu-

set things right, only he must have a thing right, only he must have a hangings. But the objects and the two young people are set for children's manner in which the civic government has been managed this year, and he had of Education, urged the voters to mark have a hangings. But the objects and the pointed to meet the executive of the executive of the pointed to meet the executive of the executive of the pointed to meet the executive of the executive of

t is as difficult to describe the light Walker, in which the audience is asked and color effects in "The Gods of the to imagine itself on the shore of the Monday. where the gods are carved in green stone like unto the mountain seven gods that sit against the hills motion-

To Sweeten Stomach

The gift for

a real live

Canadian boy

Regulate Bowels

of the hard hearts of those from whom they beg.

Seewart Walker tries to tell and swakened senough to took considerable time to get him author's own way. The story men, a snake-charmer in a garment wonderful as that of the serpent itself. She drops one of her snakes into the bowl of the glutton, who seizes it, then drops it in a panic of fear. At all man in royal rags of petunia purple enters, followed by a one-eyea whine anew.

A tall man in royal rags of the text, not a word that fails to arrive at the ear of the lisself. She can be sake, whose bones stick through his black robe, and the sake announces his master as the most marvelous beggar in all the world, a beggar more cunning even than those that come from all the world, a beggar more cunning even than those that come from all the world, a beggar more cunning even than those that come from all the world, a beggar more cunning even than those that come from all the world, a beggar more cunning even than those that come from all the world, a beggar more cunning even than those that come from a label that the story in the date of the striped of the curtain, the story in the story in the author's own way. The story in the development of character and of the development of character and of the development of character and of the subdisting that it took considerable time to get him, awakened enough to vote. He in sisted that he in took that while the development of character and of the evening ments, all the will the stated that he will use his the development of character and of the evening ments, all the will the strength the development of character and of the evening was the strength that the conic ments and physical action. So we at tails, the will use his the text that the last that the conic ments and the conic ments and the conic ments and the master as the most marvelous beggar in all the world, a beggar more cunning even than those that come from Æthopia.

The talk of beggary continues and of the bad business there is now in the trade. Agmar says that he will set things right, only he must have a set things right, only he must have a set of the set things right, only he must have a set of the set things right, only he must have a set of the set things right, only he must have a set of things right. The man they are a wonderful little girl, Charles Capehart a wonderful little girl, Charles Capeh

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to pass because the labor men have the West London school.

Someone asked if the

Walker will present, under his personal

Candidates For Various Offices him for the utilities. I would also like to know if we are going to lose an-Clash On Platform

FOR

Gatherings At Lorne Avenue and Riverview Avenue Schools

Although interest in the civic election campaign appeared to be on the wane during the middle of the week it was brought to a close last night with marked. whole contest. Philip Pocock, candidate for re-election to the Utilities Commission, and Dennis J. Tallant, also a candidate for that body, figured prominently in one battle of words. while L. G. Chellingworth, aldermanic candidate in ward 4 and R. W. Chapple also a nominee for the Council in the same ward, locked horns on another issue. This occurred at Loren Avenue School. At Riverview School Ald W. A. Wilson and Mayor Wenige collided verbally, the honors being divided about evenly after the encounter.

Good crowds attended both meetings and keen interest was taken in the discussions. There was a goodly scattering of women voters at both meetings and the speakers were all given good hearings, although Mayor Wenige was questioned now and then on his argument in favor of the city hall by-law. R. W. Chapple, aldermanic candidate in ward 4, was charged with being Mayor Wenige's "rubber stamp" at the meeting in Lorne Avenue School. Chapple denied this indignantly, but the crowd insisted that he was acting last night under his worship's instructions, when he asked L. Graeme Chellingworth how he stood on the city hall question. It was after Mr. Chellingworth had explained why the Council next year should serve otice of intention to purchase on the

do you stand on the city hall ques-

Mr. Chellingworth explained that was personal and impertinent question and he reserved the right to keep his vote secret, so long as he assured the audience he would carry out the wishes

of the ratepayers. On of the audience charged that Mr Chapple was asking that under the instruction of Mayor Wenige and the meeting appeared to resent the fact that now he would vote at the polls next Monday

dress, in which he assured the audience he would back Mayor Wenige next year, Joseph Dean asked a question or two. "Do you mean to give the impression that you will be merely a 'rubber stamp' for Mayor Wenige if you are

they must sit cross-legged as the gods voice to magnificent effect as that elected to the Council?" Mr. Dean it was merely a camouflaged capital exhey must sit cross-legged as the gots white to magnificent circuit and the right hand uplifted.

Dunsany doesn't like people to read allegories into his plays. His own exallegories into his plays. His own example of evil the beggar Ulf; Aldrich and slab,"

Mr. Chapple indignantly denied that he meant to convey any such he meant to convey any such he meant to buying a locomotive it was found

Dunsany doesn't like people to read allegories into his plays. His own explanation of "The Gods of the Mountain" is simply that some beggars being hat up pretend to be gods. Then they got all they want. But Destiny Nemesis, the gods punish them by turning them into the very idols they have desired to be. Which things are all very curtain fell upon them cross-legged in the gods punish the moonlight. A wonderful play, wonderfully played.

Dunsany doesn't like people to read and dashed witches would say in the role of Oogno, the glutton, Charles Capehart made a whining advertising medium for his master in the part of Slag, the slave. Bertram Yarborough was a picturesque Mian. So we have the gods punish them by turning them into the very idols they have desired to be. Which things are all very curtain fell upon them cross-legged in the moonlight. A wonderful play, wonderfully played.

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There you have it in effect says the Irish playwright. Don't connect the story with nations or parties or politics of any kind, connect it with the workings of nature in the human soul. That's the way man does get hit, by his own reactions. Inevitably we all become the thing we work to become, the thing we work to become, the thing which unconsciously or otherwise was for this tiny one-act scene that the east for this tiny one-act scene the work is being well done.

His worship, during his address, declared that the assessment department was formerly "rotten," and that friends and favorites were relieved of their deals of the thing and favorites were relieved of their days of the assessment department was formerly "rotten," and that friends and favorites were relieved of their days of taxation. He also insisted that the engineering department has been greatly improved. There are fewer superintendents, he asserted, but the unconsciously or otherwise was formerly "rotten," and that friends and favorites were relieved of their days of taxation. He also insisted that the engineering department has been greatly improved. There are fewer superintendents, he asserted, but the unconsciously or otherwise was formerly "rotten," and that friends and favorites were relieved of their days of taxation. He also insisted that the engineering department has been greatly improved. There are fewer superintendents, he asserted, but the constitution are for a reply. As far as public ownership, we have known in our theater, as tense and thrilling a moment of emotion as has ever the department has been greatly improved. There are fewer superintendents, he asserted, but the days of taxation. He also insisted that the engineering department has been greatly improved. There are for a reply. As far as public ownership, we are fewer superintendents, he asserted, but the days of taxation. The cast for this tiny one-act scene the days of taxation. The cast for the assessment department. Claughter.

In the opening play on the properties at M

asleep in the Council, as was charged the audience, who was to blame, me or formerly by Robert Leslie Burke. Ald. Mr. Pocock's friends?"

been asked to stand for election to try their ballots from the bottom up so that arts club with a view to drawing up a pictures are The "comic relief" of the whole exsulight itself, ntegration into other interlude before the content of the conte you suggest lotus to my master he will say that we go as kings." But its reflection and its disintegration into other interlude before the curtain, "The hall question he admitted the present hall question he admitted the p Medicine Show," again by Stewart one is a disgrace, but he advised the

Therefore, let us not de- is a character study of three types of interests of the people has been brought Tenders were now being received for

As Agmar Goorge Somnes gave decity as gods. They will come into the city from the direction of Marma; they will wear bits of green rainment no over their rags, but under; there must be seven of them, and when they sit, be seven of them, and only leading the total them. Alian Towe, aldermanic candidate in the down charlatan, played by that sterling them they down and no losses and St. David's, last won all the school could not be erected by day all saints' with follows. Alian Towe, aldermanic candidate in ward 1. explained that he had opposed the mayor in reference to high this would be them along the seven of the word in the word 1. explained that he had opposed the mayor in reference to high them are the word 1. explained that he would support the mayor in reference to high them are to high them are to have to high them are to have to have to have t

drama is subject at the hands of the have a right to know where both Mr. granted him the amoun movie managers; from the cuts and Watt and Mr. Tallant stand on this imthe contrivances of the star producers. portant question. He said that he was veiting for some results from other cities, naming Detroit as an instance. "Detroit has a surplus of \$1,000,000 a group of very lovely children's plays after its first year of operation," Mr. at the Grand this afternoon, at which I Pocock continued. "but owing to the can only wish every London child might wages for the employees it was decidpresent. This evening Mr. Stewart wage sfor the employees it was decid- the illness of Mr. Kennedy, another can-

One's and one-half of this was used in in- Kennedy had been checking off some of heart thrills to think of that superb creased wages, while the other pur- the school cost figures, and they were chased new equipment. Mr. Pocock then launched his sensational charge that Mr. Tallant had, that would last a century or two; he while on the housing commission, lost over \$50,000 for the citizens of London. Tallant to explain why he lost the sum of \$50.000 while on the housing commission." Mr. Pocock said. "I think in fairness that he should tell you reference to the sum of \$10 "I think it would be well to ask Mr.

you ratepayers so that you may decide TRUSTEE CAMPBELL. whether his past records recommend him for the utilities. I would also like other \$50,000. "I am prepared to back up

record. I stand or fall on the work of the commission. I'm responsible for any Ald. P. J. Watt was the next speaker,

after the applause of Mr. Pocock's remarks had subsided. Stepping on the platform Ald. Watt made away with a large tumbler of water at a gulp. The he would do his best with his knowledge audience snickered and then roared. "Mr. Pocock has told us about spring fairs. water, I am going to test it." he re-

in the audience. "I drink more water than any man in London," retorted the candidate, and very strained. The mayor had told him things when he said that he

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of the clangor of the East in it, a preduce of sunrise, orange in the trough of the footlights and violet sweeping into blue over the curtains and along into blue over the curtains and along the proscentum arch and then the curtains opened on a patched and mottled city wall, across which rise the copper do not be coppered to the cypress green heights of Marma silhouetted against the blue of the cypress green heights of Marma silhouetted against the blue of the cypress green heights of Marma silhouetted against the blue of the cypress green heights of Marma silhouetted against the blue of the cypress green heights of Marma silhouetted against the blue of the cypress green heights of Marma silhouetted against the blue of the cypress green heights of Marma silhouetted against the blue of the cypress green heights of Marma silhouetted against the blue of the cypress green heights of Marma silhouetted against the blue of the cypress green heights of Marma silhouetted against the blue of the cypress green heights of Marma silhouetted against the blue of the cypress green heights of Marma silhouetted against the blue of the cypress green heights of Marma silhouetted against the blue of the cypress green heights of Marma silhouetted against the blue of the cypress green heights of Marma silhouetted against the blue of the cypress the color of the production that they thought the play for the curtains and along the proscentium arch and then the curtains opened on a patched and mottled city wall, across which rise the copper do not a degratory with him a can of beer. The Stranger is of the curtains and obed the debt of the clity. Ald, Douglass, in Riverview School.

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"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Mr. Pocock.
"There ain't no ha, ha, ha, about this," remarked Tallant vehemently, support on the Students' Council, the turning and pointing at Mr. Pocock. club's budget for the present year was

was the only official of the city who at-tended the nomination meeting. Mr. Po-loose for such an important organizcock refused an offer of five minutes to ation. A committee of three, including

gar Street school at a cost of \$97,000. friction.

Someone asked if the West London

Mr. Campbell replied that this was true. Somewhere between the partly secretary's office and the city treasurer the check had been made of mistake and the board had on the advice of the inspector allowed the extra eight days for extra work by the prin-cipal, who was Mr. McKone. Ex-Ald. Palmer expressed regret at

ed to increase the rates from 5 to 6 didate, but he declared that he was cents. A surplus of \$2,000,000 resulted, not surprised because he knew that Mr. enough to make anyone sick. Mr. Palmer objected to schools being built to-day new school buildings of London could

Trustee Campbell explained that he had made a study of fireproof building and the additional cost did not exceed 121/2 per cent. Answering this Mr. Palmer said that Architect Murray, of this city, is at the present time superact of that commission because I was a member of it."

vising construction on a building not far from London that cost \$52,000, and it compared well with Trafalgar School

at a cost of \$100,000. George H. Copeland, a candidate for the school board, refused to make any promises other than to guarantee that as a school teacher of educational af-

Ald. Hayden reviewed his period of service on the Council and declared "Pretty light stuff," suggested a voice that he had no regrets because he was one of the "dominoes" who turned over

on the city hall project. he proceded with his address. He de- he had opposed the mayor on the byclared that friendship between the City law. He replied that his reason was Council and utilities commission was that Mayor Wenige had camouflaged that he was capable of smoothing \$350,000 in cash available. He did not things over and he had been urged have this money; all he had was the to seek a seat for that reason. As for land and it could not be sold until after the Detroit street railway it was like the hall had been built if it were to a good many more instances of public bring any price at all. In answer to a ownership, there was no surplus at all, question he admitted that there was nothing binding on any alderman that would prevent him from authorizing an

expenditure of more than \$600,000 on the new city hall. Ald, Colbert gave a resume of the Council's activities and his own part ir the affairs of the past year. He stated in answer to a question regarding the iuvenile court that Judge Warner was not receiving any salary, although he had asked for an appropriation of \$100

per month next year. Edwin Smith defended his position as a school trustee for the past six years and urged the electors to support him as alderman for ward 4 next Monday. He asked the audience if they would like their children to attend school under the same conditions as they themselve

JUDGMENT RESERVED IN CONCILIATION CASE

TORONTO, Nov. 30 .- Justice Mowat reserved judgment to-day after hearing the conclusion of argument in the action brought by the Hydro-Eiectric Commission, of Toronto, to restrain the Snider Conciliation Board from inquiring into a dispute between the commission and certain employees.

TURIN

Mr. and Mrs. Dougald Smith, of Tillsonburg, and their son. John. and daughter, Jean, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardon on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Noyes, missionary among the Chinese of Eastern Canada, was a guest at Turin manse recently.

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the Students' Council has used the

THE YEAR'S BUDGET.

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Mrs. Rose, a candidate for the Board the prefect and the secretary, was ap-Trustee B. N. Campbell reviewed his accepted last year by the men's section work while a member of the school of the Students' Council, but that he board, including the erection of Trafal was submitting it again so as to avoid

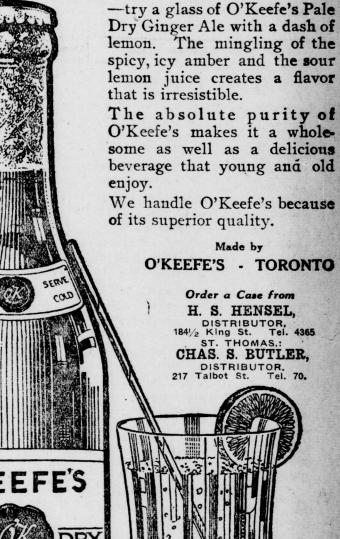
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