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ne best local talent and other members oners, the proceeds being donated with he exception of the charge made for Hunter, Walter Lewis. the theatre and necessary expenses, to Daughters of the Empire. The members of the local organization have worked assiduously to make the attracion a success, and last night expressed their appreciation by inviting members of the company to attend a banquet of homemade viands tonigh Hyman Hall, where the rehearsals were held through the kindness of the officers of the Liberal Club.

A Fine First Part. The first part of the performance was ference of Baptist ministers and one of the most striking and attractiv that has ever appeared on a local stage laymen of Middlesex and Lambton, The chorus of sixty was trained under held yesterday afternoon in the Talhas given unstintingly of his time and bot Street Baptist Church, proved labor to make the performance a sucmost interesting and inspirational. cess. This he accomplished not only through his own fine vocal talent, but Rev. Dr. Norton, of Toronto, superintendent of Baptist Home Missions, because of his ability to train a chorus. presented the scheme of missionary education, giving considerable place or mission study in the Sunday solos were a strong background for schools and showing how missionary galaxy of star end men. Mr. J. R Mitcheltree, whose long experience made information may be presented from him extremely valuable to the producthe platform and in the class-room. tion, acted as interlocutor and intro He urged the importance of building duced a number of the city's finest soloists, Messrs. James Fowler, William up a wisely-chosen missionary library for the school. The yalue of whom were recalled several times was pointed out of a monthly mis- The humor was the best brand

sionary prayer meeting in the church, minstrel humor on tap, and the endarranged by the local missionary committee of the church and also of given with snap and dash. in annual missionary Sunday, de- orites as Mr. Samuel Friendship, voted to the giving of special information on missionary themes and of the Orient's minstrel show fame balanced the first part by their ability Toronto, of to convulse the audience with their the Laymen's Missionary Movement, jests. Mr. George Wardrope, Mr. addressed the gathering on the possibilities and value of the "Every Stubig shared the honors of the even-Member Canvass" of the churches ing, and every one of them scored a for missions and current expenses. At the close of the conference two committees were appointed, one on evangelism, consisting of Rev. J. H. Boyd, Rev. H. H. Bingham and Rev. W. M. Walker, of London: Rev. J. D. M. Stature to "Honey Boy" Evans, and M. Leobler Stature to "Honey Boy" McLachlan, Strathroy; Messrs. H. W. friends, in the best good nature, work McGill, London, and W. Pratt, of him endless encores. The song and Petrolea, the committee to co-operate with the pastors of the associa-monkey was introduced (not a member with a view to holding special of this paper's editorial staff, we beg meetings in all the churches. The second committee, appointed to for-end-man was repeatedly called back

A Patriotic Touch. The patriotic tableau at the clusion of the first part was a genuine heart-toucher.

In this manner much time was or By demanding Sweetheart Baking coupled, and more than half the evening had been passed before the olio commenced. But there was not a long want, and "A Few Minutes With the Squire, let "with the "with the Squire, let "wi But there was not a long Squirrels," written by Mr. Stubig, was the next number. A hodge podge of ionsense, in which Bert Ferte, Harry McKenna and the author appeared, had the audience screaming from start the finish. Mr. McKenna showed real dra matic ability. His enunciation, expresion and appreciation of his lines was extraordinarily a reason for his seeking fur ther and more serious honors. Mr Ferte took his part with a fine sense Make this your California year. Have W. Fulton make out your itinof its good points, and his song was appreciated. Mr. Stubig essayed a

nonsensical, most difficult role, and won City Ticket Office Canadian Pacific Railway, corner Dundas and approval. The dramatic sketch of the evening 95c-tyw was a remarkable production, consid-Steaming the face is never successful against blackheads. It is also impossible to pinch out all the tiny blackheads, but you may remove them ering that local talent attempted plece written for Miss Ethel Barrymore, and scored decidedly. Miss Irene Plewes, as Miss Civilization, conquered all in a few moments by simply sprinkling a little pure po Theoline on a hot,
wet sponge, and rubbing the blackbeads with it. This is a formula worth
remembering and using. Try it for is making as a finished performer. Mr McKenna, in the leading male role, again exhibited his talent and versa-

REDUCTIONS ON PIANOS. Ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co., tility. Mr. Reginald Sanborne and Mr. mited, 242 Dundas street, have a George Wardrope took the minor crock umber of slightly used pianos which characters to the life. The sketch was hey are selling at greatly reduced produced under the direction of Miss ices, and on very easy terms. These Georgia Newbury, and reflected much nstruments were taken in exchange credit upon her.
or brought in from rental, and have A Clever Team. all been put in first-class shape. The terms are so easy that anyone can two versatile comedians and danrers, afford to have one of these pianos in added a touch that made the performtheir home this winter. ance a complete vaudeville production Their sidewalk chatter and comedy was

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George Wardrope caused a laugh as he appeared as Gen. Sam Slews, and THE STORE THAT SERVES TOU BEST guard; Raiph Laskey did a clever character bit as an English lord, and the rest of the newspaper boys showed that they could get a punch into their acting as well as into their "copy." A session of the city council burles made a hit. Those who appeared in this sketch were as follows:

ing editor, Ted Williamson; cartoonist,

fresh and put over with confidence. Both are remarkably clever dancers. London

did not know there were such good ones

The staff of The Advertiser offered the final sketch, "A Newspaper Sketch," which was also the production of Mr.

Stubig's facile typewriter, with some trepidation. They usually come to

praise Caesar, not to play him, but there was a real surprise for the audi-ence, and a novelty. Some of the per-

eral other things, kept the fun going.

as these boys until last night.

W. N. Minhinick; photographer, Henry Johen; telegraph editor, Joseph Walters; society editor, Bert Ferte; morgue editor, Purdom Love; war editor, Ivan Hunter; Spike, the office boy. Stubig; Lord Algy, Ralph Laskey; Col. Slam Slews, George Wardrope; financial editor, L. G. Vincent; wire operator, Harold Tanton; In Again, Out Again, Al Waggott; city hall reporter, Bill Hunter; Eat 'Em Up, Charlie, G. Wardrope; Farmer Corntassel, Athol Henry; reporters, E. H. Ziegler, Victor Vinen, Roy Malone, Henry Cohen: soldiers, Kenneth Willox, Roy Simpson Roy Clarke, Frank McClure, Roy Thompson, R. E. McLean; composingroom force, bartenders, etc. Specialties Wolfe, James McLaughlin,

sissippi Cabaret.' Those in the Chorus. Too much tavorable comment cannot be made upon the chorus of the first part, which was made up of the follow-

Frank Howston, Frank Nickle, John-

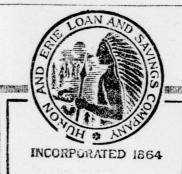
Finale by the entire company, "Mis-

Madden, Locke Hendricks, etc.

Thomas Bredison, Gordon Burdick Carman Anderson, W. N. Minhinnick, H. Fraser, William Loney, Fred Leach, many good friends, last night, present-ed a minstrel show that has never been Bail, John Yohn, Thomas Selby, Arthur Walter Ruse, John Burgess, Frank Mc Clure, Reginald Sanborn, Frank Howston, Henry Cohen, AlWaggott, Trevor Thomas, Victor Vinen Willim Arm W. Sumner, Roy Malone, Clare Ball. Charles Cohen, Joe Slessor, L. G. Vinthree times as great, and the stars of cent, Ted Williamson, Ken Howell, R. he evening known from coast to coast F. Thompson, Ralph Laskey, C. Hartle, which the newspaper minstrels will be, Charles Laskey, Lee Mason, William R. Hill, Purdom Love, E. H. Ziegler, Corp, Gordon Ruse, Roy Simpson, Joe Walters, Roy Clarke, A. E. Saville, A. organized by Mr. Carl Stubig, of The Advertiser editorial staff, assisted by the best local talent and other members Long, M. Flint, Norman Moore, M. of The Advertiser staff. That it was a Wolfe, Fred Cook, Joe Murray, James great success is gratifying to all Lon-McLaughlin, R. E. McLean, A. Nesbit,

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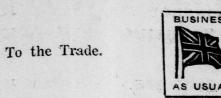
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