TAKE OFF THAT HAT
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The action of the Institute and Union committees. On the same day Mr. Wood resigned because of the Point System which is not in his nature. Mr. Hart was seated secretary. On
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the wish of President Wood the Union members went to inspect the trophy through the haze of
a comforting, aromatic Fatima.

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LADIES WHO SMOKE
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principals are Old Show men.
S. A. Malcolm, who has been in three past plays, besides being the author of last year's "Flap Grims and
hero Grims, has a leading role this year. He has, however, decided not to play the part of the villainous, the would-be Queen of the Canival Days. Instead of, as last year, scheming against the Burgomaster and Pilgrims, Malcolm has his hands full dignifying suit-
ors, and scheming to do the Queen out of her seal on the throne.
The heroine of the play is a charming millarian's daughter, which part is to be managed by C. F. Keny, one of last year's fair chorus girls. "Great Big Medicine Man," alias H. F. Kimball, has a band of Royal Guards under him in-
stead of Indians, as was the case last year. With the experience he gained with the rol men, he is sure to make a first-class Captain of Royal Guards.
William Schofield, who scored such a hit in "The Freshman," as the Fresh-
man, is busy trying to beat William Randolph H— at his own game as Jones the American News Correspondent.
Donald Bent, one of last year's Merry Widows, is making good in the cast as one of the authors of the World's Queen. C. A. Stewart, one of the au-
thors of the play and one of last year's Indians, is to be Cannibai Chief this year. He along with the rest of his band of Missionary eaters will evidently spend the rest of the term in a little more like "comers" at every rehearsal. if everything goes at its present rate, play will be ready to present to the public on April 15th.

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