

P. O. Box 1563. Phone 2240.  
Farm Lands, Ranches, City and Suburban Property.  
Rents Collected. Correspondence Invited.

## D. DUNNET

REAL ESTATE AGENT.  
229a Eighth Avenue East. Calgary.

## Cheapest Acreage IN East Calgary

THIS ACREAGE IS LEVEL, THE SOIL IS  
THE VERY BEST AND IT IS ALL FENCED IN.  
ALL OF THIS HAS BEEN CULTIVATED. WE  
STILL HAVE (50) ACRES FOR SALE IN  
BLOCKS TO SUIT PURCHASERS. PRICE  
\$150 PER ACRE. ADJOINING ACREAGE IS  
SELLING AT \$250.

## FOR SALE

50 feet on 9th Avenue west, a good warehouse site; the  
revenue from this property pays 7 per cent. on the investment.  
Price \$6500 on very easy terms. For full particulars enquire  
of

Soloan & Richardson

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS  
ROOM 27, McDOUGALL BLOCK. PHONE 1612

## TO HOTEL MEN

FOR SALE—A newly built, newly licensed, newly furnished hotel, in  
a rising town in one of the best farming districts on the south line.  
Price for two weeks only.....\$15000—\$8,000 Cash

DOUGHTY & FRANKS  
PHONE 877. CROWN BLOCK

**EUREKA REAL ESTATE CO.**  
ESTABLISHED 1904

## 17th Avenue Buy

LOTS 29-32 INCLUSIVE, BLOCK 5, PLAN  
261L.

## Bankview

PERFECTLY LEVEL AND OVERLOOKING  
THE CITY. THESE ARE CORNER LOTS ON  
17TH AVENUE.

PRICE \$500 EACH

## Sunalta Buy

TWO CORNER LOTS FACING SOUTH ON  
14TH AVENUE, PERFECTLY LEVEL.

PRICE \$550 EACH

THESE ARE SPLENDID BUYS AND MUST  
BE TAKEN IMMEDIATELY.

Residential Agents for Connecticut Fire Insurance  
Co.—Scrip for sale, immediate delivery.

Open Evenings  
**EUREKA REAL ESTATE CO.**

111 A, Eighth Avenue West,  
Two Doors West of Dominion Bank, Upstairs.  
J. B. MARSH, Manager.

UNCLE JOE CANNON  
Dr. MacDonald of the Globe Describes  
Interview With the Old Warrior  
of the U. S. Representatives

Dr. J. A. MacDonald, editor of the  
Globe, on his recent visit to Wash-  
ington, D. C., in connection with the  
tariff situation, called upon "Uncle  
Joe Cannon," the famous speaker of  
the house of representatives, who has  
just been shown of his power by the  
collapse of the insurgent Republicans  
with the Democrats. In a recent issue  
of The Globe, Dr. MacDonald describes  
his interview in a most interesting  
manner.

"They've been trying for years to  
beat me," said the picturesque old au-  
thor of the house of representatives.  
"The cowards, the hypocrites, they  
said Cannonism was a crime and old  
Joe Cannon anathema. But I beat  
them. I'll beat them again. I'd have  
given up the job long ago if they had  
only left me alone. But I won't now.  
There's too much Irish in me to quit  
under fire."

The grey-headed old fighter brought  
down his fist on his desk like a sledge-  
hammer and bit a section clean off a  
long black cigar. "Yes, my Canadian  
brother, there's too much Irish in me  
and damned Irish at that, for me to  
quit under fire."

Joseph B. Cannon is the most abused  
man on this continent. Or he was a  
week ago. Now that he is indeed  
shorn of his power even his accusers  
have a good word for him. My guide  
about the capital that day was the for-  
mer chief commissioner of the district  
of Columbia, the Hon. H. B. Mac-  
farland, one of the speakers on the  
list of the Canadian Club of the city.  
He is a man of refinement, observant  
of all the particulars.

"You must meet the speaker of the  
house," he said to me. "He is a man  
of rare ability, but something of a  
character. He may possibly shock  
you." This was by way of preparation.  
But I had long known of "Uncle Joe"  
and his ways. He received us in the  
outer office where a score were wait-  
ing for an audience with his majesty.  
He is lanky of figure, long of arm, and  
his eye has a glint as of steel.

"Come in, come away in." And he  
led the way into the room, the walls of  
which have witnessed many a struggle  
of wit and hold secrets the news-  
papers not of. He felt about his  
desk for a new cigar, and scanned one  
as I sat within easy reach.

"You may have heard up in Canada  
that I have a clover hood," he said  
merrily and he launched out into a  
medley of personal biography, pro-  
verbial philosophy, political com-  
ment, cynical lurid profanity, and  
sentimental poetry such as one  
rarely hears in the space of an hour.

"People say I break the Ten Com-  
mandments, all of them. But I don't  
at least not often. I did break one of  
them up in Canada two or three years  
ago. As I rode from the city to the  
Rockies over your great west and saw  
the finest wheat fields in the world I  
thought of Virginia and a lot of our  
rotten states, and I smashed the Tenth  
Commandment every word of the sym-  
bol. Yes, sir, I coveted my neighbor's  
land."

Then he discussed political relations  
and the maximum tariff. "No, that's  
not for Canada. It would be madness."  
Something was said that touched a re-  
miniscent chord, and he soliloquized  
over his boyhood days and the strug-  
gles of his life. Some experiences with  
revolvers were recalled. Then he fell  
back on his half-Irish blood.

"It's the Irish in me that fights—  
the damned Irish. But I like to fight.  
They call me an autocrat, and I am  
everything hard and cruel. And the  
newspapers! Perdition would be full  
if every newspaper published the dirt  
they came into this room and dared  
me, cursed me, defied me. Herman  
Ryder sat on that sofa and gave me  
my choice. I must either give them  
free help or they'd kick me off into  
space. I told him I'd—"

My sensitive and proper-minded so-  
ciety friend, who had heard Uncle Joe  
court blushed as he heard Uncle Joe  
enumerate all the things he would be  
or do before he would surrender to  
"those hypocrites of publishers," who  
advocated a high tariff for the other  
fellows' raw material, but free trade  
for their own.

There was no obvious reason for  
an excursion on poetry, but I found  
this scarred old politician from Il-  
linois.

Do You Realize  
What an Important  
Work the Kidneys Do?

Do you know that every drop of your  
blood goes to the kidneys hundreds of  
times every day? Do you know what  
it is to be filtered and purified from its  
impurities. That is the great work the  
kidneys have to do. They filter out the  
blood. Then these impurities go to the  
bladder and are passed out of the body  
along with the urine.

Do you think it possible for you to be  
well, unless the kidneys do this work  
thoroughly?

It is these impurities—this unfiltered  
blood—that causes backaches, head-  
aches, rheumatism, diabetes, Bright's  
disease, etc. They poison and interfere  
with the whole system.

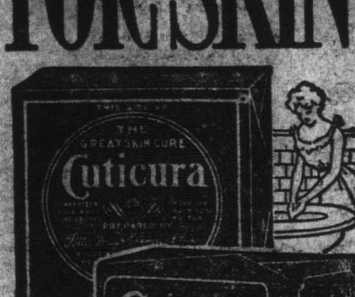
If you have any kidney trouble let  
Doan's Kidney Pills do for you what  
they have done for thousands of others.  
They cure all forms of kidney trouble,  
and they cure them to stay cured.

Mrs. Maurice Dolron, Charlottetown,  
P. E. I., writes:—"I was troubled with my  
kidneys for five years. They were so bad  
at times that I could not cross the floor  
for the pain. I went to a doctor, but he  
did me no good at all. I sent to the  
druggist and got five boxes of Doan's  
Kidney Pills, and I am glad to say that  
after taking them I was cured. I have  
had no trouble for nearly three years  
now."

Five 50 cents per box or 3 for \$1.25  
at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt  
of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited,  
Toronto, Ont.

In ordering specify "Doan's"

## FOR SKIN



For every use in preserving,  
purifying and beautifying the  
skin, scalp, hair and hands of  
infants, children and adults,  
Cuticura Soap and Cuticura  
Ointment have no rivals  
worth mentioning. For af-  
fections of the skin and scalp  
of young and old that tor-  
ture, disfigure, itch, burn,  
crust and scale, they succeed  
when all else fails.

For every use in preserving,  
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## LADY LOVE WAS FAIR BUT FALSE

And Moose Jaw Farmer is Now Look-  
ing for Some One Else to Wed

Minneapolis, Minn., April 14.—Al-  
fred Heath, 17 years old, who came  
from Moose Jaw, Sask., to Minne-  
apolis for a wife and found the first ob-  
ject of his affections fair but false,  
is now ready to receive applications  
from prospective Mrs. Heaths. He  
went today to the police with his  
complaint. Heath is an Englishman,  
and with his brother has a farm 25  
miles from Moose Jaw.

Through the offices of a neighbor he  
heard of a Minneapolis girl who liked  
the idea of becoming Mrs. Heath, so  
he came to woo and win. He was  
tutor with the girl and was ready to  
get married right away but she said  
her brother was coming to America  
soon and she wanted to see him be-  
fore going too far. She said Heath  
could leave her \$100. That, however,  
did not please Heath. Instead he  
bought a ticket and left it at the  
station and then arranged to leave her  
\$100 credit at the grocery store. When  
the girl heard this she flew into a  
rage. Heath says, and it was all off  
instantly.

Heath explained to the police that  
he is going on up on the farm and  
he has to hurry home. What he  
wants now is somebody to take the  
place of the fair but false one. As  
he is but five feet and inches tall he  
wants any girl who is taller. She must  
not be more than 34 years old al-  
though he has no objection to a widow,  
provided there are no children.

MUSCOVITE BELIEVES  
IN LIFE USELESSNESS  
Queer Ideas Regarding Life and Death  
Lead to Eccentricities

London, April 14.—"The Muscovite  
mind has a clear vision of the appar-  
ent uselessness of life, coupled with a  
contempt for wealth, death, suffering  
and everything else which attracts or  
terrifies ordinary men. The Muscovite  
madness has made of the present ear a  
spiritualist who talks to his dead  
father. It makes wealthy Russians  
gamble away their estate in a single  
night. It gives a peculiar tinge to the  
genius of Tolstoy and almost all other  
Russian writers."

This is the statement of Francis Mc-  
Cullagh, a British, long resident in St.  
Petersburg, a man of science, a Rus-  
sian linguist, and a close student of  
Russian idiosyncrasies, in attempting  
to explain the suicidal wave that is  
today sweeping over Russia.

McCullagh is only one of many  
European scientists, of a medical turn,  
who are studying the latest Russian  
phenomenon which has led the Russian Council  
of Empire to consider the abolition of the  
law punishing attempts at suicide, as  
a possible means of checking the pre-  
valence of self-destruction. Sidelings  
of sufficient importance to be noted in  
the press average a dozen a day, and  
have averaged this for a month.

Some medical men take the view  
that the manifestation is no new  
thing, but that there is something  
fundamentally queer in the Russian  
character, which outsiders are only  
just beginning to notice, through the  
opening of freer communication with  
what was until quite recently almost  
an unknown country.

McCullagh tells how many strange  
stories of what he calls the national  
"madness" in endeavoring to account  
for the "bizarre type of criminality" re-  
sulting in connection with the trial at  
Venice of the Russian student Naum-  
off, the Russian lawyer Prilukoff, the  
Russian countess Tarasovska and the

French maid Perrier, for the murder  
of the Russian count, Kamarskoff, head. With others it takes the form  
"With some Russians," McCullagh of crimes so outrageous, preposterous,  
says, "this mania takes the direction original and extravagant that nobody  
of religious views, which never could else would ever think of them."

ROOSTER ATTACKS  
CHANTICLEER HAT  
Woman Worried in Fight to Save  
Fashionable Headgear

Bill Noy, April 14.—A week or two  
ago the first chanticleer hat to wear  
this town made its appearance, but  
it did not stay long. In fact, it went  
almost before it arrived and chances  
are that it will be a long time before  
another sample of the fashionable  
feminine headgear is seen on the  
head of an ill-woman or on an ill-  
street.

W. H. Mason is a ranch owner and  
cattle feeder living just outside the  
town limits, and Mrs. Mason sets the  
bill style when it comes to hats and  
costs. Early this week Mr. Mason  
shipped a trainload of fat cattle to  
the Omaha market, receiving for them  
more than enough to buy all the chan-  
ticleer hats in that town. Mrs. Mason  
did not want all of the hats, but she  
did want one and she got it. It was  
of the latest Paris creation, and at-  
tracted considerable attention on the  
train when the Masons were re-  
turning home.

At the station, Mr. and Mrs. Mason  
were met by the family automobile,  
a huge touring car, but they did not  
care to ride. Mrs. Mason, as she af-  
terwards said, wanted to show off her  
new "bonnet." She walked the full  
length of the business street, and of  
course was the envy of every woman  
in town, simply because her chan-  
ticleer hats have been more rare than  
\$100 bills or \$200 steers.

At the outskirts of the town the  
Mason entered their automobile "that  
was in waiting, and were whisked  
away to their home. All would have  
been well had not the automobile  
been stopped in the barnyard. As Mrs.  
Mason dismounted from the machine,  
the chanticleer that perched the crest  
of the Mason rooster discovered the  
great red and black chanticleer sit-  
ting rampant on Mrs. Mason's hat.  
The king of the barnyard, affronted  
over toward Mrs. Mason, keeping one  
eye on her hat. He emitted three or  
four chuckles and then bounded into  
the air. Not missing his mark, he  
landed squarely on Mrs. Mason's hat,  
which in the mix-up was swept from  
her head and carried to the ground.  
Then the feathers commenced to fly.  
The entire family, brought to the  
scene by Mrs. Mason's screams, fought  
it out with the rooster, but he was  
not driven away until the fashionable  
hat was in ruins.

The Mason rooster is still monarch  
of the roost, and no attempt will be  
made to introduce another chanticleer  
hat into the Mason family.

## Bankview Opportunity

Lots 1 to 6 of acre 13, block C, for sale at \$300 each, 1-3  
cash, balance in 3, 6, 9, 12 and 15 months, or \$200 each, with  
terms 1-3 cash, balance 3 and 6 months. This opportunity is for  
two days only.

## For Rent

Fine large bright stores with plate glass fronts. Apply or  
phone for particulars.

Rooms for rent in the new block, corner 9th Avenue and  
8th Street east, that I have just completed. Only a few left.

Office for rent at 813 1st Street east.

## A. A. DICK

813 First Street East.

Phone 1135.

THERE IS MONEY  
In this House  
for the buyer

And in many other houses we  
have to sell. The safest invest-  
ment is undoubtedly in good  
real estate. If you are looking  
for a home or property of any  
kind for investment or lots on  
which to build, we have them.

THERE IS MONEY IN THIS HOUSE FOR YOU.  
It is located on the corner of 14th Avenue and 5th Street west, fully  
modern, gas and electricity, eight rooms and bath, four large bedrooms.  
\$2,000 cash will buy it; balance will be arranged to suit purchaser. Price  
\$6300. Lot 50 x 120 feet.

---LOTS---  
\$700 for a pair of nice level lots in Broadview, easy terms.  
\$1550 for a pair south facing lots on 14th Avenue west, block  
97, easy terms.  
\$2350 for corner lot on 11th Street and 21st Avenue west, \$600  
cash, balance to suit purchaser.

KENNEDY & CLARKE  
Room 3, Crown Block, 1st St. E. Phone 2654

## EIGHTH AVE. EAST

Lots 13 and 14, block 57, plan A, with a house rented for \$25 a  
month. For a few days only for \$20000. Only \$5000 cash, bal-  
ance arranged.

OVANS BROS. & CO.  
2 Alberta Block. Phone 222. Opp. Alberta Hotel.

French maid Perrier, for the murder  
of the Russian count, Kamarskoff, head. With others it takes the form  
"With some Russians," McCullagh of crimes so outrageous, preposterous,  
says, "this mania takes the direction original and extravagant that nobody  
of religious views, which never could else would ever think of them."

## Read This!

FIVE ACRES OF GARDEN LAND IS AN INSURANCE  
POLICY.

A STERLING INVESTMENT NOW, AND A PROVIDER  
FOR THE AUTUMN YEARS.

THE WISEST MEN IN THE BUSINESS FIELDS OF  
THIS COUNTRY ARE NOW PUTTING AWAY A GOODLY  
PROPORTION OF THEIR SURPLUS IN PRODUCTIVE  
SUBURBAN LANDS.

GARDEN LAND WILL PRODUCE MANY TIMES ITS  
COST IN ONE YEAR'S CULTIVATION.

HUNDREDS OF MEN ARE RIGHT NOW PURCHASING  
TRUCK FARMS.

IT IS A GOOD BUSINESS

PRICE \$75 PER ACRE AND TERMS THAT WILL SUIT  
ANY MAN'S POCKET.

WE WANT YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS PROPOSI-  
TION AND SEE THE LAND.

FOR PARTICULARS, APPLY—  
NIBLOCK & TULL,  
GRAIN EXCHANGE BUILDING, CALGARY, ALTA.

## FIRST STREET WEST

We are the owners and can deliver 50 feet by 100 feet opposite  
Underwood block, next to lane with spur track. Price.....\$12000  
\$3,000 cash; \$1500 in 3 months; \$1500 in six months, balance 1 and  
3 years. There is a lease on this property, but it can be cancelled.

OPEN EVENINGS  
OVANS BROS. & CO.  
2 ALBERTA BLOCK — OPPOSITE ALBERTA HOTEL — PHONE 222