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There are so few actors to-day who have specialized in the higher type of drama, that it would be safe to es-imate their number at not more than a dozen. In the face of the disastrous frample of many of his great prede-assors, the actor who boldly goes in for the classic drama, is the man who a forth and for the betterment of the American stage. Such has been the life work of Thomas E. Shea, who is meeting with great success at the france in the repertoire of this traged-iax comprise a program unique in its and the graceful and daring evolutions fascinate the audience. Manager Shea has been one of the few vandeville managers who have been able to secure this act, as the hippodomes of "the world are always open to these artists. Sydney Deane and Company will ap-pear in the singing novelty," "Christmas on Blackwell's Island," with songs by George Roland, Frank Willing, Wil-liam Betts and Mr. Deane. The special extra attraction will be and. The repertore of this tragad-comprise a program unique in its rensive scope. Such roles as "Rich-eu," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," athias," "Napoleon," "Othello," rephistopheles" and "Ajax" in "A dier of the Cross" have not only up to the actor much fame and probrought the actor much fame and pro-fit, but have established his broad ver-The special extra attraction will be Howard's Musical Ponies and Comedy Dogs, the headline animal act of vau-

fit, but have established his broad ver-satility in interpreting the classics. "The Bells" was added to his reper-toire ten years ago, and during that time it has been produced about one thousand times. It will be given next deville

week. Majestic Vaudeville. The Majestic will inaugurate a new policy commencing Monday, the change being in connection with the number of performances given every day. To meet the convenience of patrons four shows will be given daily, two in the afternoon between 1.30 and 5, and two in the evening between 1.30 and H o'clock. A complete new bill of vaudeville features and motion pic-tures has been arranged for next week Among the specialties are: the Kartol-los Brothers, club jugglers and hoop-rollers; Billy Holland, monologist; the Bennett Sisters, dancing and singing specialists; Barrington, vaudevilles greatest ventriloquist, and the Four-Bucks, comedy bicyclists. The enter-tainment provided by the Majestic is meeting with public approval and is meeting with public approval and is

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Otis Harlan and his merry cohorts mittinee, connets one of the grandest will entertain local theatregoers in "A Broken Idol," the jolly song show by Hal Stevens, Van Alstyne and Wil-lams which comes to thhe Princess "Big Night To-Night" and "Politics". "Big Night To-Night" and "Politics" "The Merry Go Round" and "Cono-"Big Night To-Night" and "Politics" "The Merry Go Round" is written for metale laughter, waves that range seen on the musical comedy stage. "The Merry Go Round" is written for me purpose only, and that is laughter, and as the name implies it shows merit a space fute attmospheric space fute attmost for attractive features ever intro-duced in musical comedy. At Shea's Theatre next week Man-At Shea's Theatre next week Man-At Shea's. At Shea's. At Shea's Theatre next week Man-ager Shea has arranged another big vaudeville bill headed by the Curzon Sisters, called "The Human Butter- Miss Alice Jordan, the rag time singer; The

should be sent by letter to his ad-dress. Features of Modern Training. The ancient fighter's training was guarded as jealously as state secrets are to-day, and he was usually housed in some isolated spot where visitors would not distract him from the sec-ious business at hand. But the twen-tieth century boxer spurns such self-immolating practices. His training is conducted luxuriously in some acces-sible modern hostelry, where between hours devoted to exercise he can from the sec-tertain admiring friends ad. [1b, But the climax of this social character to as boxer's gymnasium life is reached when the pictures give us ail the de-talls of the garden party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Burns by the guests of the Mediow Baths, a fashguests of the Medlow Baths, a fash-ionable mountain resort for ease-loy-Good, If True. ing Sydneyites, One peep at such a scene would be enough to make Jim Belcher, in his day the Beau Brum-mel of the ring, or "Gentleman" Jack son, turn in their graves. The pictures will be shown at the Princess Theatres all of next week, with daily matinees." "The Westerners," which will appendix of the morth-"The Westerners," which will appendix of the morth-the morth of the morth of the morth-the morth of the more of the morth of the morth of the morth of the m "The Westerners." Bank of Montreal branch at the Acting "The Westerners." which will app pear at the Princess Theatre May 20, 21 and 22, with Saturday matinee, deals in a musical way with life in \$45,000. pear at the Princess Theatre May 20, 21 and 22, with Saturday matines, deals in a musical way with life in Arizona. The scenes are laid in a small mining town by the name of Benson Mines and the story tells of the son of a wealthy. New Yorker, who, hav-ing been expelled from college, goes west. His father, having found out his whereabouts, sets out with a 137 FRONT STREET EAST, - TORONTO his whereabouts, sets out with a daughter, Violet, to get him. On the same train are the "Denver Daisies," winners of a newspaper contest, starting on a continental trip, chaperoned by a pious Boston lady, and guided for boats on the north side and a turning basin at the east end. Land north by the paper's star reporter. The comof the channel would be used for inplications thereafter are many. The dialog is said to be bright, the lyrics dustrial purposes. The prospect of a new eastern en-trance to the exhibition this year is good and the music pretty. very slim, as the street railway is firm in refusing to have tracks laid

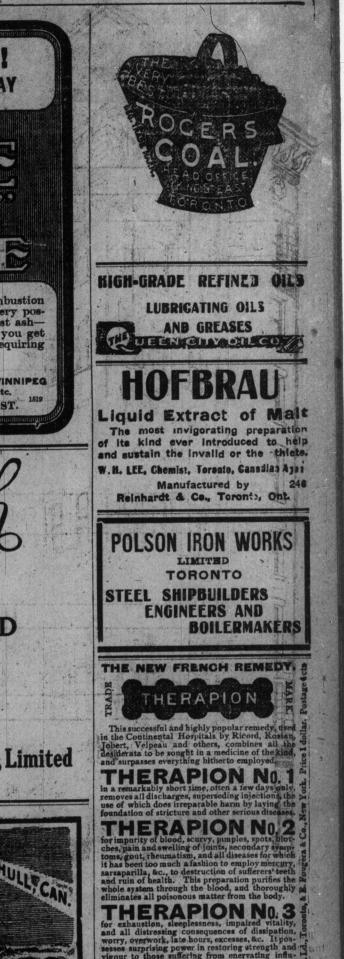




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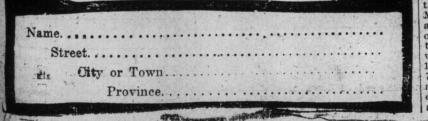
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"Candida." Great local interest has been arous-

ed by the announcement that the Bathurst-street bridge appears to Amateur Players of Toronto have comin a hopeless tangle. pleted arrangements for a production at the Princess Theatre of the Bernard Shaw play "Candida," with which they won the Earl Grey Dramatic Trophy at Montreal last month. The high encomiums bestowed on the players by John Corbin, the New York dramatic critic and playwright, who acted as judge of the competition, created so great a popular demand to witness the Are caused entirely by the blood being in an impure condition, and the quickest and play that it was decided to give a local performances at the Princess Wednes-day, May 19. "Candida" is universally a few bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters. conceded to have been Geo. Bernard Shaw's masterpiece. When last pro-duced here Arnold Daly was seen in the character of Marchbanks, but in he opinion of Mr. Corbin the Marchbanks of Mr. Owen, with the amateur players, is far more truly psychologic years. and temperamental.

At the Star.

Mr. S. J. Weir, River-view, Ont., writes :--"Last summer I had nimiteen boils on my neck and back. I was off work for over two weeks. I took every-thing I could think of but to no effect. I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and before I had used half the bottle the boils were gone. I took the rest of it, however, and I have not had a boil since." The Star Theatre will inaugurate a new policy under new management next week. Polite vaudeville and animated pictures will be the offering, and smoking will be prohibited. The new policy is to cater to ladies and children. On Monday next, the opening day, the management will throw the doors open free to ladies. This is done merely to encourage the ladies and they can at the same time see a good vaudeville bil and admire the beauty of the Star. For a headline act the management has Mrs. W. J. Cran-don, St. Mary's, Ont., writes: — "I was troubled with pimples on my face for a couple of years and tried a good deal of patent medicine, but they were not of much use. Finally I used four bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and am now entirely cured." secured the great La France, whose act as The Mechanical Doll has set all New York agog. Among the other enter-tainers will be found Billy Pritchard, McKnight and Malone, Beard and Kolb and Miss Anna Stafford. Several reels of imported films will be run off and the pictures will be changed twice weekly. The afternoon show begins at

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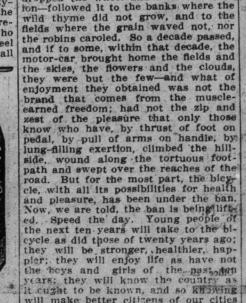
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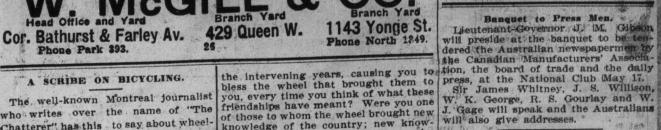
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