

The original genuine
Heintzman & Co.
PIANO

Sole Representatives

McLean
E. C. MONTGOMERY
1112 ROSSER AVENUE, BRANDON
J. G. Avery, Manager
PHONE 149

For Your
**Easter Suit
and Overcoats**
See Us
H. W. BALL & CO.
712 ROSSER AVE.

AT THE THEATRE

Alice Lloyd in "The Rose Maid."

When Werba and Laescher's much praised production of the new Viennese operetta, "The Rose Maid," comes to this city tonight, it is to be seen and heard at its best, for this enterprising young firm of theatrical men are to send the singers who were heard in New York during the long run of the piece on Broadway, even including Alice Lloyd, most famous of all English singing comedienne, to come to America. By request, Miss Lloyd will sing the merry London Music Hall songs with which she has charmed the world, between the acts.

The organization, with its more than eighty people, will also include Arthur Clough, who has been called the foremost American actor; Juliette Lange, Jeanette Bagard, Ida Van Tine, Harry Lester Mason, Edwin Clark, Leo Stark, H. Tyler Brooke, Harry Knowles, Ann Raymond, and many others, besides the group of "Kula Kiddies" who created such a furore in New York. The chorus is a very large one, and was called "The Rose-bud Garden of Girls" by eastern critics. They appear at the Sherman tonight only.

**KAISER'S BANKER
DIES A SUICIDE.**

German Banking World Suffers Heavy Loss by Death of Financier.

Berlin, Mar. 29.—It is reported here that the sudden death last week of Ludwig Delbrück, the well-known German financier who was the private banker of the kaiser, and managed his majesty's personal money affairs, was due to suicide by apoplexy. Unfortunate speculation on the stock exchange are supposed to have been the cause. He was an intimate friend of the kaiser, often hunted on his preserves. Telegraphing to his widow after the banker's death, the emperor referred to Delbrück as "my royal merchant."

The German banking world has suffered a severe loss in the deaths of Herr Delbrück and Arthur Fischel, of Mendelssohn & Co., the latter well known throughout Europe and America as the chief financier in foreign markets for Russia. He was an intimate friend of Count Witte, and floated Russia's loans at the time of the war with Japan.

HUSBAND ARRESTED FOR CALLING WIFE DEARIE SWEETHEART

New York, Mar. 29.—Mrs. Anna McDonald, housekeeper for Supt. Harris of the Kingshead apartments at 445 West One Hundred and Forty-third street, New York, where she and her husband John, live, appeared as the complaining witness in Harlem court against her husband, whom she charged with disorderly conduct and intoxication.

Magistrate Preschi asked Mrs. McDonald to define the first charge. This she did with considerable enthusiasm. She said McDonald was a consistent employer of the terms "dearie" and "sweetheart" when addressing her, along with other expressions of an affectionate but, to her, disagreeable character.

These words, she said, he used to liberate in public and their use both embarrassed and annoyed her.

Particularly did she object, she testified, to hearing them from him when he and Harris had taken aboard an advance cargo of distilled goods.

Magistrate Preschi thought, and said, that Mrs. McDonald was fortunate in the possession of a helpmate affectionately inclined, and he could see nothing especially outrageous in that part of McDonald's conduct.

Yet, in his judgment, the case had given an unusual aspect he thought it was to put the matter over so that Harris may appear and aid the court's effort to learn more about it.

THE MEXICAN REBELLION

Sensational Views (Stereopticon) of the recent barbarous warfare. Views of Mexico City. Madero and His Family. General Diaz. The American Ambassador. The National Palace. A Rebel Bomb Plant.

EMPIRE THEATRE TO-NIGHT.

NOTE—These Views will be presented in addition to the usual Change of Bill.

ITALIANS ROUT ARAB BAND.

Punitive Expedition in Tripoli Has Long and Hard Fighting.

Rome, Mar. 29.—The punitive expedition which was sent to the Tripoli hinterland to punish the Arabs and rebellious tribesmen has had long and hard fighting.

After repeated bayonet charges the Italian troops dislodged the rebels from their stronghold in the hills, but in doing so lost 24 killed and 140 wounded. The Italians captured an abundant supply of provisions and burned the encampment of the rebels. The natives lost 220 killed and many wounded.

**MUNICIPAL REFORM HOLD
IN LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL.**

London, Mar. 29.—As stated by special cable, the recent county council elections resulted in a considerable victory for the Municipal Reform party. The Progressives won two seats and the Municipal Reformers nine, making a net gain for the latter of seven seats. The majorities for the Municipal Reform candidates were in many cases very large, whilst only in one case did a Progressive majority exceed 1000.

There are 58 electoral divisions in the county of which 57 return two members. The city division returned four members. Contests took place on all the divisions but in six cases the Progressives put forward only one candidate. In Woolwich a straight fight between two Municipal Reformers and two Labor candidates, one of whom was Miss Margaret Bonfield, resulted in a complete victory for the Moderates.

The most striking results of the election were the defeat in Limehouse of Cyril Jackson, the Municipal Reform leader, and the success of R. C. Phillips, a Progressive, who again stood for Deptford, which, with Sydney Webb, he represented for so long. Two women candidates were returned. Miss Susan Lawrence retaining one of the Poplar seats for Labor and Miss Adler being again returned for central Hackney. The other Progressive candidate for central Hackney, A. J. S. Shepherd was defeated.

The Labor party have not done well in this election, the only definitely Labor member in the new council being Miss Lawrence. Frank Smith was defeated as were also the Labor candidates for Bow and Bromley, who had the support of George Lansbury.

In the new council there are, therefore, 67 Municipal Reformers, as against 60 in the old council; 50 Progressives as against 58, and one Labor member as against 3. The number of aldermen on the council is 10. One aldermanic seat is vacant through the resignation of H. L. Cripps, and the nine aldermen who remain in office until 1916 are Municipal Reformers. Ten aldermen will therefore have to be elected by the new council and the Municipal Reformers have the power, as stated in the cable, of filling all the vacant places from their own ranks.

Amount paid out and what for:
Nov. 15—Stamps \$ 1.50
Nov. 15—Stamps \$ 1.50
Nov. 9—Post cards \$.50
Dec. 12—Ribbon at Nation & Shawan; 17 yards at 15 cents \$ 2.55
Dec. 27—New Bell \$.30
Dec. 30—10 yards of ribbon at 15 cents per yard \$ 1.50
Dec. 31—Rope from Brandon Hardware Company \$ 3.00
Dec. 31—Moving stand, Lane's Dray \$.50
Jan. 3—Printing Ribbon at The Times Office \$ 4.25
Jan. 6—Paid to Policemen \$ 2.00
Jan. 9—Paid to Farrar for money paid to Bieble \$ 2.50
Jan. 20—Paid to Policemen \$ 2.00
Jan. 20—Score Cards \$ 4.50
Jan. 20—Dogs \$ 2.00
Jan. 20—Lafayette, Newcastle, Rybaville, East Mount Carmel, 1 each \$ 1.00
Feb. 12—Cheque to R. E. Rice \$ 109.75
Feb. 12—Balance to R. E. Rice \$ 7.50

**SPELLING OF 1,000
WORDS SIMPLIFIED.**

New York, Mar. 29.—The fourth list was issued Sunday by the simplified spelling board. The words changed number about 1000 and include dropping the silent h in such words as chaos and chamber; dropping the final k in words like hammock; changing heart and hearth to hart and harth; dropping the silent e in money and similar words; substituting luf for laugh and of for cough; omitting the g in goat, gnome and similar words; substituting nee for knee and ninnac for Knicknack and dropping the k in similar words; changing pranced to pranst and other words ending in need to nst.

MOVIES FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Presbyterian Board Arranges Plans with Edison Company

Philadelphia, Mar. 29.—The Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sunday School Work is prepared to introduce moving picture machines in Sunday schools throughout the country by an arrangement with the Edison company.

A demonstration of the kinesiograph invented by Mr. Edison for use in Sunday schools, was made at a Brotherhood rally in the Wakefield Presbyterian Church, Germantown, tonight.

Crawford Cup Was Quickly Emptied

Horsemen Make Plans For
Summer Races At An
Enthusiastic Meeting
Last Night

The presentation of the much coveted Crawford Cup, filled with champagne, was the occasion of a big gathering of enthusiastic horsemen at the Windsor hotel here last night.

Before the cup was presented and its contents disposed of, those present partook of an oyster supper.

Ex-Alderman Wallace took charge of the post-prandial proceedings. The cup was handed over with due formality to Lou Wells, the owner of "Vesta B."

Other prizes were distributed as follows: One hundred cigars to W. I. Elder, owner of "Johnnie," presented by J. J. Dillon.

Ten of coal to J. H. Hillman, owner of "Prince Bryson," presented by Barclay and O'Hara.

Five pounds of tea to George Warren, owner of "Dick Stanton," presented by George Green.

Case of pipes to Alex. Wiley, owner of "Joe S."

It transpired at the meeting that Mr. Gammon, who had won three straight heats at the last and one of the most memorable races of the season, was 78 years of age, and when this fact became known, shouts of congratulations were poured in upon the evergreen sportsman.

Mr. E. J. Pelletier gave one of the speeches of the evening and greatly interested his hearers with an account of his visit down east, etc.

The meeting came to the unanimous decision to hold amateur races throughout the summer months, on each of the Thursday half holidays.

The following were appointed a committee to have full charge of the arrangements: W. I. Elder, chairman; Messrs. Crozier, Pelletier, Wells, Evans, Gammon, and Walter.

Mr. E. J. Pelletier has donated a big cup for the summer amateur races and J. J. Dillon has donated a big cup for the winter amateur races.

Mr. John Fry, secretary, submitted the financial statement in detail as follows:

Amount of money taken in, 41 membership fees at \$5 \$105.00
Amount of money left over from last year \$ 32.77

Surplus \$ 90.32
Assets 100.00
\$190.32

KING AND QUEEN TO VISIT IN EUROPE.

London, Mar. 29.—The Standard today says King George and Queen Mary will make a tour of the continent to Paris, Berlin, and Vienna to take the place of the coronation visits they had arranged for 1912, but which were postponed on account of labor troubles.

**Alberta On Eve
Of Big Battle**

The Conservative Chances
Admittedly Small.—Rogers
Is Busy In Province

Edmonton, Mar. 29.—The real battle in the Alberta election campaign will commence next week. All conventions will be over by April 2, and Liberal candidates have been nominated or are in the field in all constituencies. The word of Hon. Robert Rogers has gone forth that Tory candidates must be run wherever possible, even though the chances of election are of the slightest upon which hopes of party power were ever hung.

Judging by the men who are already here to look after the Rogers interests Alberta may expect a repetition of incidents which gained for the Roblin-Rogers gang wide notoriety during elections in the other two prairie provinces. Quite a number of these well known and trusted henchmen are old campaigners and are consequently known to the Liberal organizers, who are not blind to what is going on.

KING NICHOLAS DEAD

London, Mar. 29.—King Nicholas of Montenegro is reported dead.

CINCINNATI UNDER WATER

Continued from Page 1

posture. An appeal came from Dayton yesterday for medical supplies, particularly antiseptics to fight diphtheria.

It has broken out in more or less malignant form in north Dayton. Supplies were despatched by automobile last night.

The whole scene shifts tonight to the Ohio A. S. of C. headquarters. The record there, established in 1884, was 71 feet.

The rain has ceased in Ohio and the sunshine of a spring day prevails.

Dayton, Mar. 29.—At noon 49 bodies were recovered. Twenty-five were identified.

Sisters of Notre Dame

Dayton, Mar. 29.—Sisters of Notre Dame convent requested the united press to say in reply to scores of the telegrams received which cannot be answered that all concerned with the institution are safe. Many have performed heroic deeds of service.

Cannot Bury Dead

Columbus, Mar. 29.—Thirty-five flood victims have been identified. All cemeteries have been closed off Monday.

Hamilton, Mar. 29.—Thirty-three bodies are at the morgue. Twenty-nine have been identified.

Philadelphia in Trouble

Philadelphia, Mar. 29.—A firehouse fire which started in a boiler room and spread to the main building, has caused considerable damage and has left the city without water.

At Chillicothe the flood conditions are bad. Five thousand people are driven from their homes and 500 families are homeless. Food and clothing are scarce.

Sydney, N.S.W., Mar. 29.—Intense sorrow is being expressed in the editorial columns of Australian newspapers and by resolutions of condolence passed by all public bodies over the disaster in Ohio and Indiana.

Losses

A list of the dead in Western Indiana, compiled late this afternoon, indicates that the loss of life is much less than had first been expected. Following is a list: Perry, 20; Brookville, 16; Lawrence County and Bedford, 15; Terre Haute and vicinity, 10; Fort Wayne, 6; Washington, 4; Cedar Grove, 4; Ellettsville, 3; Muncie, 2; Lafayette, 2; Newcastle, 2; Rybaville, 2; East Mount Carmel, 1 each.

Counties not heard from and deaths authentically reported but not verified, will bring the total up to 100.

Utilities Paralyzed

Parkburg, Mar. 29.—This town is paralyzed by the water. Public utilities are paralyzed. The families of the town are suffering. Judge W. M. Miller, and Mayor Murdoch were driven from their homes yesterday. All were forced to seek safety temporarily in the hills around the city.

The food supplies are being hoarded. Five houses were swept away from Belton, Ohio, across the river from Parkburg, and four houses from Riverside, W.V., but it is not known that any loss of life occurred. Belleville, W. Va., has been interrupted.

Twenty-five houses flooded near Parkburg, W. Va., last night. They are believed to have come from Marietta and Zanesville, Ohio. One of the houses lodged against a factory building here. When searched, a man named Dean, of Marietta, was found in the attic, suffering intensely from exhaustion, cold and hunger.

Rochester, N.Y., Mar. 29.—Not since 1865, when Rochester, a city of 50,000, suffered immense damage by floods, has the city faced such a serious situation. Half the business section is today under water, which in some sections is five feet deep. Merchants in Main, Front, State, Mill and Andrews street have suspended business as these thoroughfares are rivers of rushing water.

Columbus, Mar. 29.—Calls for food and clothing are coming from unexpected parts of Ohio today, and the state is still greatly in need of help according to a proclamation issued by Governor Cox. The governor says the Ohio Valley situation is critical. He asks that supplies be consigned to Colonel E. T. Miller, general relief depots, Columbus, together with wire advice as to car numbers and character. Funds should be sent to the relief depots.

Parkburg Suffering

Pittsburg, Mar. 29.—Via telephone from Parkburg and Huntington, West Virginia—suffering from the greatest flood of its history. Parkburg, West Virginia expects a rise of two more feet, on a fraction over 50 feet now. The additional water will cause a stage never before experienced there. Two persons have lost their lives, 100 are homeless property damage exceeds \$1,000,000 and one third of the city is under water from five to fifteen feet.

Vacated Building

Huntington, West Virginia, Mar. 29.—Barrington, Kentucky, for the first serious results of the flood shortly before midnight. The Herald Dispatch and newspaper, cut short their service from the associated press in that city and vacated the building. The river at Huntington is rising rapidly.

Was Prisoner In Dayton

Bay City, Mich., Mar. 29.—B. E. Beswick, of New Carlisle, Ohio, reached Bay City yesterday from Dayton. He was there when the flood broke and was made a prisoner until Thursday noon when he managed to get to Springfield, Ohio.

"The flood broke about 8 o'clock Tuesday," said Beswick. "Another man and myself were walking up Main street when we saw water flowing down the pavement some distance away. Then the destruction began. The current was down Main street, and I should say the water was fifteen feet deep in places."

"It was impossible for small boats to go about because of the swiftness of the current. One could get an idea of how deep the water was when men in boats where the water was not swift were piling themselves about by the trolley wires of the street railway."

BRANDON DEFEATED

By a score of five to three the picked Winnipeg team defeated the Brandon Wanderers in a somewhat slow game last night. The ice was heavy and prevented either team attaining very high speed. At times the contest showed a tendency towards roughness.

FORMER BRANDON MAN RESERVES APPOINTMENT

Winnipeg, Mar. 29.—After twenty-three years of competent and untiring service in the employ of the Dominion Express Company, C. N. Spooner, of Winnipeg, has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of the western division of the company, with headquarters at Moose Jaw, Alta. The appointment to take effect April first.

BOY OF KING GEORGE LIES IN STATE AT ATHENS.

Athens, Mar. 29.—The body of the late King George lies in state on a catafalque in the cathedral. Thousands of persons passed before the coffin yesterday.

ADDITION TO POPULATION OF MAPLE CREEK DISTRICT

Medicine Hat, Mar. 29.—Peter Warder, with wife, seven sons and six daughters, all grown up, and mostly married, and with families, arrived at Maple Creek from Heaton, N.D. They will all settle in Fox Valley within five miles of each other. They are Germans. Besides numbers they have weight, Warner weighing 244, his eldest son 205, and others in proportion.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE.

There will be a memorial service for the Loyal Order of Moose in the Congregational Church on Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. A. J. McKenize will give an address on "Immortality." The members of the club will march in a body to the church and the whole service will be of a unique character, in keeping with the subject of the address.

CHICAGO STREET RAILWAY MEN GET GOOD RAISE.

Chicago, Mar. 29.—The decision of the board of arbitration in a dispute involving 10,000 employees of the Chicago surface street railways announced to-day, was regarded by both sides as a victory for the company. An increase of about 2 cents per hour for every employee totaling \$800,000 a year was granted by the arbitration board.

SELLS ACREAGE IN SOUTH END.

John Fry has just completed a deal, transferring two and a half acres, lot 45, in block 7, plan 148, to the south of the city, to Dr. Bigelow. The vendor was Mr. Larmer and the transfer fee was \$3,500.

Mr. Fry also returned from Reston yesterday where he completed a couple of important deals. He sold a lively outfit to James McMurchy for \$2,250, and the property of J. W. Moore, of Alexander, for the sum of \$5,000.

Traillman Killed.

Medicine Hat, Mar. 29.—Thomas Hardy, Canadian Pacific coal road yard foreman, was fatally crushed here today between a car and some timbers while unloading steel for the new bridge. He died last night.

James McCrea Dead.

Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 29.—James McCrea, former president of the Pennsylvania railroad company, died at his home in Haverford last night.

SHERMAN THEATRE

A Famous English Singer and Joyous Opera

TO-NIGHT ONLY

Werba & Laescher will present the most
Celebrated English Singing Comedienne

Alice Lloyd

In the New Beauty Opera of Fun and Fashion
that ran 200 record-making nights in New York

The Rose Maid

With the Great Metropolitan Company
and Brilliant Production

Prices for this Special Attraction

\$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.00

SEAT SALE NOW OPEN

JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ILL.

Calgary, Mar. 29.—John Breckenridge, the well known western railroad contractor, is seriously ill of appendicitis. He refuses to permit any one to operate on him but Dr. Mewburn, who is somewhere west of Chicago, and is being rushed to Calgary on a special train.

MINIATURE MENTAL PRODIGY IN DENVER.

Denver, Mar. 29.—One of the most remarkable mental prodigies the Denver school board has ever encountered is five-year-old Cecil Fry, son of Prelebek Fry, a moving picture operator living at 628 Twentieth street.

Cecil reads fluently any articles in the English language that are set before him. He figures into the millions with remarkable rapidity. Difficult handwriting does not perplex him at all, and the first time he ever sat down to a typewriter he did better than 90 out of 100.

The child learned to read, write and figure without any training whatever. His health is poor and his parents have been afraid to have him study. Only recently he was allowed to attend school, and he has now been a pupil for 18 days. How Cecil learned to read and write is a mystery to his parents. They discovered, when he was only three years old, that he was reading their letters and repeating the contents. He could not explain how he knew what the words meant. He began to write suddenly and as completely without training as he had begun to read. At the age of four years he could work difficult problems in addition, subtraction and multiplication.

The public school teachers who have examined the child say that he has a mind that picks up things apparently by instinct. The most difficult problems seem to come naturally to him. He reads newspaper articles concerning the Balkan war.

Cecil came to the office of the Post, Saturday. He saw a typewriter and wanted to know what it was. Then he sat down at the instrument and copied articles chosen at random from him from newspapers. He made good speed and almost no errors.

Physicians advise the child's parents not to push his studies, as his physical condition might not stand the strain of his wonderful mentality.

ITALIAN KING AND QUEEN BELOVED BY THEIR PEOPLE.

Rome, Mar. 29.—The King and Queen of Italy are amongst the most popular sovereigns in Europe. Long before the King came to the throne, when he was Prince of Piedmont, he won the hearts of the Italian people by his willingness and readiness to take his share in all the difficulties and hardship which his position involved, but which holders of such a position by no means always accept.

The Queen was one of the princesses of Montenegro, and as a daughter of King Nitks she has shown herself unflinching in her efforts during the Albanian insurrection and the recent war, to do everything to assist in the schemes for the amelioration of suffering and the relief of the distressed. In the same way, she was a prominent figure in all the undertakings for the assistance of

those who in any way needed help owing to the late expedition to Tripoli.

Both the King and Queen are enthusiastic photographers, and of late they have taken a large series of pictures of themselves and their family. These pictures are interesting by reason of the fact that there is nothing whatever of the court about them, and permission has been given for the publication. All four children, the Prince de Piedmont, the future king, and the Princesses Yolanda, Mafalda, and Giovanna, as well as the King and Queen themselves, appear in these photographs. A selection from which have been obtained for publication in some of the Canadian newspapers.

PRINCES' DEBTS AFFECT MONGOLIA.

Peking, Mar. 29.—The opinion is very generally expressed that the indebtedness of many of the Mongol princes to Chinese and Russian merchants will exercise a considerable influence in determining the future of Mongolia. It is known that many Mongol princes are in debt to Russian subjects including the Russo-Asiatic Bank, whilst for some time past Chinese merchants have been laying claims as creditors of Mongols before Peking authorities.

One Kalgan firm, with branches at Dolonair, Urga, and other cities, has outstanding from Mongol debtors a sum of 300,000 taels, whilst the debt due to Chinese merchants at Peking, Bientien, and the cities on the borders of Mongolia, is computed to be in all well over 40,000,000 taels. Many Chinese merchants continue to extend credit to leading Mongols and all their efforts to exert political influence in order to recover any portion of the sum advanced are keenly resented.

BRADFORD DYERS STRIKE IS ENDED.

London, Mar. 29.—The strike of dyers of Bradford and the surrounding district has been concluded owing to the meeting, as the result of a ballot, to accept the terms offered by the Bradford Dyers Association. The acceptance of piece work by the men, which has up till now been the point of dispute, was effected by the granting of the employers of safeguards and of a collective basis of the work. The dyers' strike has afforded an example of the orderliness with which a strike can be carried out. It has lasted seven weeks and has involved 5,000 men. The strike pay paid out by the unions amounted to £20,000.

PORTUGAL'S CIVIL CLERKS LIMITED.

Lisbon, Portugal, Mar. 29.—According to a recent decree issued by the government, the discipline amongst civil servants is rendered more strict. Discussion of the acts of their chiefs is in future to be regarded as a punishable offense.

The decree is not popular, even amongst Republicans, the contention being that, whilst it is in no wise improves the public service, it places the administration under the influence of politics and the party in power, and renders easy the dismissal of officials for personal or party reasons.