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Calgary Amateur Operatic Society gave their annual series of performme impressions of the annes, their season's offering being DRAMATIC OFFERINGS OF THE WEEK \$

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HEATRE ATTRACTIONS EXT WEEK Sherman Grand

Constance Crawley Maude with their First three s and Saturday mat-Marriage of Kitty.

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made before the members of the en Room Club she expressed great a spring season in London, where play will be presented early in

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\$ ton in "Kindling" this week the dramatic season may be said to the n of "Louisiana Lou" which es along the latter part of next ns at the Sherman Grand un

may be of interest to look back he season which in every respect be described on the whole as the uccessful and enjoyable in the The production class dramatic performances tived a great impetus the first of year by the completion of the ad the splendid accommodation both

lies has been a subject for admirahave had the inevitable season ock and repertoire companies the Lyric and the Sherman ut it is gratifying to be able ecord the appearance of a number minent stars in the theatrical forld, as well as very notable suc-

s in ensemble work. he first production of the season & unt was the musical com-"Madame Sherry", and the company was one recruited & through this territory, they | good performance and rtainment. This was fol-"When Knighthood Was in omantic drama, which was vable by the all-round exng of Miss Anna Day. Pawtucket" which came | the secretary, Mr. F. T. Ander vas one of the best farces m, with that droll comedian droll coming in daily.

"The Country Girl," a particularly tuneful opera which proved very enjoyable. At the end of the year a company purporting to be an English Company, headed by M. C. Jas. Bancroft, presented the old time farce "The Private Secretary." The production was not especially remarkable for any brilliant acting.

The opening of the Sherman Grand theatre on February the 5th marked ed performance than a new era in local theatrical affairs, largaret Illington and and the visit of Mr. Forbes Robertson in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," was probably the real dramatic event of the season. This was an exercentage of theatre- cellent production with a wholesome atmosphere and the Company every is quite possible thing that can be desired. Mr. Wm Hawtrey, in the farce comedy "Dear Old Billy" followed, but there was no particular ability dispayed by the com pany and the play slipped through in introduced with- spite of the very thin ice on which it skated. Following this came "With ne splendid acting the Edged Tools," a strong drama intro ducing a talented English company who inspite of their admirable per formance were rewarded by only small

The season would not be complete without its series of Shakesperean plays and we were particularly favor d with a visit from Robert Mantel and his splendid company, who played to almost capacity houses in Julius Ceasar, Richelieu, The Merchant of Venice and Macbeth. Mr. Mantell is very painstaking in all his perform ances, and his visit seemed to indicate a healthy growth of interest in the higher forms of drama.

A light musical comedy "The Prince of Tonight" followed Mr. Mantell's engagement, introducing Mr. Henry Woodruff in a roe which was a very poor vehicle indeed for his talents as an actor. The play was sumptuously mounted and proved an attractive bill for those who enjoy light musical en tertainment. "The Girl from Rectors" minus all the sensational features cities, was a very mediocre show. "The starred for a season, failed to arouse m, but as nobody has yet any great enthusiasm, although Miss to define what Socialism Jeanna Towler gave promise of a to define what Socialism Jeanna Towler gave promise of a for many years, created mirth with comic SCENES IN here is no reason to conthoughtful, humane-think- her visit furnished one of the most en- dainty Vienesse Operetta, "The Springjoyable features of the season. Miss Maid" with its equally dainty Byron Beasley, were so ticularly strong and included Mr. H. ably the most satisfying musical Reeves Smith, the eminent English fering of the season. The piece did actor. A musical concoction evidentpactively. It is somewhat hours entertainment was presented in followed it, was one of the poorest nding successes have been side of a few good scenic effects the cc. rany, with one or two exceptions, rpretation of roles depicting piece did not have a great deal of being mis-casted and the pracy delef, but in the Bernstein merit. A notably strong engagement void of interest. And a musical The Thief," she was the was the appearance of Miss Elsie fering which was also thrown together able thief and had a chance Jamis in a dainty little operetta en-radiant in some gorgeous titled "The Slim Pracess." Although "The Flirting Princess" with n her present play there is suffering from a severe cold the fam- Bulger. This was a hot went'c ach attractive environment, but ous little comedienne made an instanstry stands out all the more taneous hit with the largest audience the Sherman Grand has seen, and was above the average.

everybody hopes she wll return. on is to abandon "Kindling" af- | tunity to enjoy a play by the mos successful playwright of the year, Mr. new year. Depicting, as it does, our first visit from Miss May Robson seamy side of tenement life in the in her jovial comedy "The Rejuvenaour first visit from Miss May Robson centres of population, the play tion of Aunt Mary" and this was

ld make a great sensation in Eng-'s greatest city. "A Night Out" was less successful. Another farce comedy "Over Night" was presented with a New York cast but for some reason failed to attract good houses although the entire pro-

luction was meritorious. One of the greatest international successes in recent years "Bunty Pulls ith the engagement of Margaret the Strings" was played here by a competent company and confirmed favorable notice it had received comedienne, Henrietta Crosman, who has been before the public as a star

> ****** THE GREEN ROOM CLUB PROSPERING

Club, which has been in process of organization for some weeks * made an auspicious start at its first social affair, which * was held at the Grosvenor grill last Monday night, immediately following the performance of

"Kindling." The club was honored by having as its guests Mr. and Mrs. Bowes (Margaret Illington), and over fifty members of the club assembled to do honor to the distinguished guests. On motion of Mr. Stanley Jones * and with the unanimous approval of the members, Miss Illington was elected the first honorary members of the Green Room Club and in a very gracious little speech accepted the honor and offered several sughe people who care for that & gestions for the extension of the club's activities. She also pre-sented the club with a photograph, suitably autographed. The membership of the club now totals 130 members, and &

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son, reports new applications *



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which placed the ban on it in other Ad Wolgast, Lightweight Champion and one of his trainers "Jeff" in the Motion Pictures of the recent Wolgast-Rivers Championship battle at the Empire Theatre next week.

Along in April came the Canadian act- Thing", but for some unexplainable tress Margaret Anglin in a clean, reason it did not attract the popular clever comedy, "Green Stockings," and fancy. Early this month we had the Anglin's supporting company was par- Mizzi Hajos, and the was unquestionthrown together to provide two faction. Beverley of Graustark, which "Miss Nobody from Starland." Out- road productions of the season, the show which was good only in spans

The Durbar pictures in Kinema-Following this engagement two dis-finguished stars in the persons of revived, and everybody is familian William Faversham and his wife Julie with the great success which attended plusure at the hearty reception given | William Faversham and his wife Julie | with the great success which attended her in Calgary, and intimated that she | Opp presented the very original com- both these attractions.

The work was in- A forecast of the good things in

Her present | teresting and gave us our first oppor- sight for next season has already hean Edward Knoblauch. In May we had the privilege of seeing some great theatrical stars who have never before visited this territory, and we are also promised a season of grand opera by a company which has built up a splendid reputation for artistic pro

ENGLISH PLAYERS AT THE SHERMAN GRAND

On Monday, Miss Crawley and Mr Maude will return to the Sherman are come to a close, as with the ex- with its wholesome atmosphere and Grand in a bijou version of Romeo Smell of Cooking Made Him Sick dry Scotch humor. Another charming and Juliet; this is not a spectacular production, but the scenery is un usual and the arrangement of the different scenes is absolutely unique Many Shakesperian productions of late years have been marred by too much spectacle and too little Shakes-Miss Crawley and Mr. Maude decided to try a different method. They had both been with Ben Greet (Miss Crawley was starred by him) but they thought he had they prepared a version which requirbeautiful scenery and costumes but few changes of scene. Altogether the scenes change ten times in the course of the play, instead of twentytwo, and the performance is restricted to the love story of the immortal lov-ers instead of the quarrel between the rival houses of Capoulet and Montaque. His version was first played by Miss Crawley and Mr. Maude at Los Angeles to 2,500 people, and aftervards they took it to Chicago, St. where the Los Angeles success was duplicated. The play covers about 2 scene missed Mr. Maude plays Nercutio instead of Romeo, as he likes the part better.

AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS OPERA COMPANY GOING TO SHERMAN GRAND

One of the most notable booking announcements for the season of 1912-13 is the Sheehan English Opera ompany, which will be heard in this Kingston, Canada. some time during October This organization, headed by Joseph F. Sheehan, has a double cast of principals, including over twenty world renowned fame,

and an orchestra of unusua excellence. The repertoire contains such operas as "Il Travatore," "Martha." Bohem-lan Girl," "The Tales of Hoffman," "Madam Butterfly," "Faust," "Chimes of Normandy," and "Carmen." Manager Sherman of the Sherman Grand announces that four performances wil be given in this city, and he would like to hear from his patrons as to which of the above named operas they prefer. He furthermore states that the prices for this notable attraction will be reasonable so that the general public can take advantage of what will. without doubt, be the most import-ant attraction ever heard in this city.

Dame Rumor always talks in stage

"LOUISIANA LOU" Some of the Incidents and Situations

of the New Musical Comedy the story and plot that they are really situations, although some of them may technically be regarded as incidents. Whatever the classification in the phi losophy of the critic and the playwright, the fact remains that the nev musical comedy from the La Salle Opera House, Chicago, is well supplied with what is generally termed comedy" by actors and fun by the general public

Act I contains not fewer than six of these scenes, while Act II has seven. the dancing lesson in Act I, the elope-ment conspiracy of Act II, the presentation of the Mardi Gras sceptre in Act I, and the now famous rehearsal of the wedding in Act II.

The dancing lesson shows the lovers' pleasing to note that we are to have going to the Mardi Gras ball because his foster daughter, Louisa Lou, be there and it will be her first ball. He cannot dance and asks Jack Konkarney to teach him. Now, although Jack is betrothed to Louisa Lou, she is in love with Nixon Holme, who has been dubbed "the leading young fleet of New Orleans," in which city the scene

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CHURCHILL'S SPEECH

Liberal newspapers, the article attracts wide attention. It goes on:

"The hopes that the colonies will ex-

ract us from our difficulties seem

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o come will do well if they can make

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Rome, July 20.—Pope Pius is mani-festing extraordinary interest in the

moving picture film. It was through

a cinematograph entertainment at the

ing his favorite flowers in the garden

of the Vatican. When he was shown

"Wonderful! Wonderful, indeed! How

God must love those Americans to bless

them with the power of creating such

astounding things. Why, that is lift

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eign affairs by parliament."

Washington, July 26.—In a strong should hang our heads in shame and disgrace."

Senator Fall said that the American Senator Fall said that the American ernment for its failure to secure restate department had refused to make dress for injuries to American citizens representations concerning the injuries and property resulting from the Mexican issurections and revolution, Senator Fall of New Mexico declared today ies." This course, he contrasted with tor Fall of New Mexico declared today in the Senate that the country would not regain its prestige in Mexico in fifty years. He said that China, Germany and other countries had forced Mexico to make restitution for the damages inflicted on their citizens. Thus far, he said, the United States had done nothing. He added that because of the course of the State Department the people of Mexico believe partment the people of Mexico believe this country is behind the Madero government and that is was responsible for the overthrow of President Diaz,

n the interest of Madero. "If the people of the United States knew all the facts," declared Senator Fall, "not all the soldiers in the country would be able to prevent the crossing of the border because of the indignation that would be aroused. And yet nothing has been done to relieve the most intolerable condition that note of alarm sounded n Churchil's American citizens were ever compelled speech, and urges a constructve policy of friendship with Germany without

Senator Fall urged the adoption of sacrifice of frendship with France. As the resolution instructing the War Department to ascertain the amount of damage during the engagements last tracts wide attention. It goes on: year at Douglas, Ariz., and El Paso, Texas. He declared the resolution and not "go far enough," He said there had been no word of protest from the been no word all though its itizens had been killed and over \$500 --.000 worth of property destroyed by

The New Mexico Senator said intervention on the part of the United States
was not needed, and that this country

expect actually to lighten our burdens could control the situation by a "firm stand." He admitted he had not taken the matter up with the state depart-ment, but asserted that both the President and the secretary of state has been and, we think, of grave inconvenience informed of conditions by others.

The matter cannot be settled by sentimental impulse, Parliamentary fediffuries and loss inflicted on American eration is quite out of the question for itizens. Senator Swanson of Virginia the present, and colonial representa declared the state deaprtment should tion could only come by the admis-

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE AT THE GRAND

scenes that grow so naturally out of The Albini Company of Vaudevillians Present a Pleasing Entertainment

Those who enjoy the lighter forms of farms, particularly those classed as entertainment and plenty of variety man Grand the last half of this week weed under the different systems of The programme includes seven turns, farming followed. This bulletin l made up of singing and dancing, ven-been prepared by Angus McKenny, I S. A., and C. E. Lewis, B. S. A., of the triloquism and story-telling, popular these scenes, while Act II has seven. triloquism and story-telling, popular department of agriculture staff, both Notable, because they are original, are and classical musical selections, and a of whom have made a scientific study series of magical tricks and illusions. of the weeds of Alberta and the most The Great Albini, who heads the bill practicable methods of controlling and is an adept in the line of magic, and eradicating the same. Particularly in addition to several tricks with cards, valuable are the methods outlined for hats, watches, handkerchiefs, etc., he getting rid of weeds, the methods adintroduces a number of illusions which vised being those followed by the mos conspiracy in its first important mani-he clai msare original, and which cer-festation. Old Lidoffski is desirous of tainly leave the audience gasping. the weed experts and inspectors of the There is apparently no limit to his department. Every farmer in Alberta magical abilities, and he promises to

introduce some new tricks at every the department of agriculture, Edmon. performance. But Albini has also a splendid com pany. Onetta, described as a Dervish whirlwind and novelty artiste, does some sensational dancing; and the three Strattons, with Scotch songs and lancing, while not introducing any thing very original, seemed to find favor with the audience. Colby, the ventriloquist, with his two dolls, gave some clever exhibitions of his art; while Tom Brantford, story-teller, mimic, and band combined, made a genuine hit with his original stories and imitataions. And then there is a Vatican that he saw the scenes in turn by the Three Avolos, xylophin- Venice during the inauguration of the ists, who appeal to the popular taste new Campanile, and one of the domeswith such selections as "Every Little tic prisets, to please his Holiness, purevement" and "My Hero," and then chased a machine and learned how to o show that they are also proficient in operate it. Without letting the Pope the realm of classical music they give into the secret, the priest secured some a portion of the "William Tell" over- excellent films of the Holy Father tend

ture, which sounds to excellent advantage on their instruments. It is stated that this aggregation of stars have played over the entire Or- gesture and expression, he remarked pheum circuit, and if anybody is anxious to see the kind of bills the Orpheum will serve up when they open their Calgary theatre they should take in the Albini-Avolo entertainment.

of Act I of "Louisiana Lou" is laid. So Louisa Lou, Jennie Wimp-her haperone-with Delia and Jack tell old Lidoffski that Nixon is the man t teach dancing properly, and send for that fun-loving youngster, who proceeds to make use of the lesson to in-gratiate himself with Lidoffski, while at the same time stealing a tete-a-tete with Louisa Lou. Idoffski protests that Jack and Louisa Lou should serve as one pair of teachers and Nixon should illustrate the lesson with Delia, but Jack proceeds to dance so clums; that the old fellow, in disgust, asks that Nixon pair with Louisa Lou. liver to normal action, the kidneys When, later. Lidoffski catches Jack were released of excessive work. Health soon grew within me. I can as Nixon himself, he becomes suspi-When, later, Lidoffski catches Jack dancing quite as gracefully and well

the Sherman Grand on Monday and Tuesday nights, August 19 and 20 with the original company organized by Harry Askin for the Chicago La Salle, where it ran the season ou in June, putting forth a new record of 354 consecutive performances - some going, even for Chicago!

Date Fixed for Madame Schumann Heink Recital

September 18 has been definitely fixed as the date for the song recital to be given by that peerless song bird, Madame Schumann-Heink. The great contralto will give one of her in parable programs in the Shriners' hall, and from the demand for seats there is certain to be a capacity house. The seat plan will be opened shortly, and in the meantime the subscription lists are in the hands of Free Wrigley R. J. Lydiatt and J. E. Williams, to whom applications should be made

Method in His Madness (Milwaukee Sentinel) At last we have learned why Tim Woodruff joined the third term party. He can use the bandanna handker-



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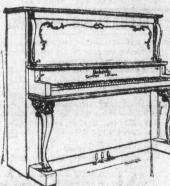
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