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nivant, Sir Knight Stephen Berry-marshal, Sir Knight Edgar Post guard, Sir Knight John Johnson with the sur Normal Johnson; shiften sir Knight S. F. Neeley, J. Marter, John Shopland.

uring the election and installation R. Sir Knight Jos. Murray presided, congratulated the preceptory in a sing address on its choice of officers the coming year. Very fitting adsess were also heard from the offi-

election was carried off without a LOAF i received the thanks of the precarried out their duties as scrutas a presentation, accompanied by

dress, to Sir Knight Eli Davis, who ery effort will be made by the new-

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The Orpneus Comedy Four puts on a atighty amusing act. Their character-zations are splendid, and their appearance alone is sufficient to provoke side-politting laughter. They sing several musing numbers.

An eccentric dancing act by two

Splendid Musical Act.

George Buck plays both the xylophonist and the piano, but he excells at the xylophone. He gives several popular numbers, besides playing several classical selections. At the piano he plays and sings some original and amusing parodies.

The New Model, a farce with a departmental store as a stage setting, played by six people, depends a great deal on the showing of limbs to get it across, although many of the costumes are beautiful. The settings are

deal on the showing of limbs to get it across, although many of the costumes are beautiful. The settings are quite elaborate. There is some fairly good comedy.

Viola Dana the Star.

Viola Dana won her way into the hearts of those who saw her in "Please Get Married," in which she stars. It is a clever picture and is as funny as it is clever. The unexpected happens so often that the picture is one surprise after another, and every situation is full of comedy.

It has to do with a pair of adoring and extremely youthful lovers who embark on a heneymoon in blissful content, while their parents have learned that perhaps they may not be married at all. The shocked and horrified parents set out to overtake them, but they ents set out to overtake them, but they reach a mountain hotel ahead of their elders and prepare for the spooning they have waited so long for, when they are the victims of a series of interruptions that are as disconcerting to them as they are night proveding. them as they are mirth-provoking.

A film of Pictorial Life, Canadian kinograms and topics of the day complete a program that will be shown again today and tomorrow.

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An eccentric dancing act by two clever young men, Burns & Foran, is also well worthy of mention. Their dances are some of the best ever seen here. Both are graceful and manipulate their feet in an astounding way.

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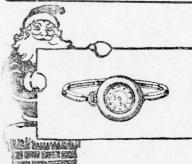
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Jurors of Opinion That Clarence Snake Was Killed by G. T. R. Train.

evening at 8:15.

The production, which will be seen here is an English importation, produced under the personal supervision of Mr. F. Stuart-Whyte, whose previous offerings, "Aladdin," "Robinson Crusoe" and "Cinderella," have proved wonderfully successful on this side of the opinion that the said Clarence Snake came to his death in the city of London, in the County of Middlesex, on or about November 29. As to what was the cause of his death or as to how it was brought about we are unable to state as the evidence has been so meagre. From the fact that the Atlantic, the Atlantic, which was found on the Grand Trunk tracks near the Wortley road subway. Without doubt one of the best vaude-ville acts that ever appeared in this city is playing at the Grand the first part of this week. It is Everest's Novelty Circus, a monkey act that is ingenious and clever to the extreme. Balancing, gymnastics, juggling and daring trapeze work is accomplished without the guidance of, or the appearance of a human being upon the stage. Considerable comedy is interjected, especially by the monkey or chestra, which plays throughout the treet; T. W. Thomas, 163 Wilson venue; James Dean, 243 Wharncliffe oad; John Jones, 368 Horton street; 'harles Maker, 601 Ridout street; Jacob

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Moore photoplay, and many of its situations are "Frenchy" in flavor.

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The duchess begs for a private interview in her apartment at midnight to which the lord assents. Sophy gets wind of the intrigue, and in trying to get evidence of Lord Quex's peridy, finds her own reputation compromised by a clever trick on the part of the nobleman. From this point on, complications ensue in rapid succession, culminating in a high-powered climax, as unexpected as it is absorbing.

A Chester Outing Picture and a Snuth Pollard comedy, "Giving the Bride Away," completes the picture program.

Miss Patton (soprano) delights the large audience with her many songs. This performance will be continued today and Wednesday.

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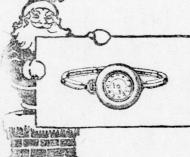
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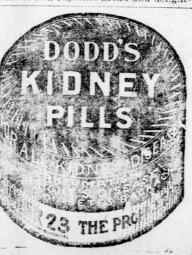
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Alberto Garcia Guerrero Also Won Great Applause at Auditorium Last Evening.

interest at the artists' concert of the Women's Music Club held last night in the Auditorium, with J. Campbellthe Auditorium, with J. Campbell-McInnes and Alberto Garcia Guerrero



The first group was of Scotch ballads of a rather serious nature, and included "The 'Twa Sisters of Binnorie," "How Could Ye Gang, Lassie," "Ae Fond

supplying the program. The program Could Ye Gang, Lassie," "Ae Fond itself was long, and there were other numbers graciously given at the request of a determined hand-clapping, yet the end seemed to come too soon. Campbe!!- was made up of traditional English end seemed to come too soon. Campbell- was made up of traditional English McInnes is a supreme artist and delight- songs, and was exceedingly humorous. In this, there was "The Twelve Days of Christmas," one of those childish things which accumulate as they go along, and demanded wonderful bre control; Robin, a Thrush," 'The Derby Ram' and 'The Berkshire Tragedy," a humorous parody on the first number of the evening, 'The 'Twa Sisters of Binnorie." The last group opened with a delightful modern French ballad, "L'neureax Vagabond" (Bruneau), which like "Potschen," showed

> artist striving successfully to get the atmosphere of the days when news ed by means of the singer. Children's Songs Pleasing. Children's Songs Fleasing.
> But in catching the true spirit of children's songs he was perhaps more successful. He sang a cycle Peel, entitled "The Bad Child's "The Bad Child's "The Bad Child About Beasts," and "My and a "Merching Song." a the words having been Stevenson's, "A Child's

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ful entertainer. His voice is a full, rich felt that the singer must like "Alice make the wind sigh and how, the bells baritone, with a surprising quality in in Wonderland" too. His personality tinkle and the thunder roar, so realistically that it is uncanny. We wanted to tell something, and was with him as he explained to them. he wanted to tell something, and was soing to tell it properly, even if he had to sacrifice an opportunity for vocal display in the telling.

Last night his program of songs was mostly old-fashioned ballads, with some quaint child's songs at the end. Some were plain-live and sad, others were rollicking, but generally they were humorous, not stiff, sit-in-your-seat-and-smile, humorous but real laugh-and-double-up humorous. And then at the very end of all, as an encore he sat at the plano and sang "Forsaken," an encore he sat an ous, not still, sit-in-year.

smile, humorous but real laugh-and-double-up humorous. And then at the very end of all, as an encore he sat at the piano and sang "Forsaken." an old, old melody, which brought tears into the eyes of the listeners and gave just a suggestion of what unexplored delights lurked in the voice and personality of the artist as he might appear in a different program.

His program last night could be termined throughout. Choosing numbers that would be enhanced by the passionate interpretation of a southern musician (he is a Spaniard), he held the audience by the new-light throughout. The numbers on the program where a spaniard in the numbers of the numbers of numbers type of number, with its territy sages and its possibilities for definition of the artist as he might appear in a different program.

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pone the meeting until some time in ons of "Immigration" and "Land ttlement." The fact that a well-known Detroiter who had been billed to dis-