

gram includes Mr. John Kurkamp, the sifted vocalist, who has made himself a avorite in Toronto by his sweet tenor voice. Taking it all in all, the entertain-tent is a good one, and well worth seeing y lovers of high-class vaudeville. and the keen competition shown at the annual sports. To encourage the stuay of natural history he offered two prizes for the best collection of wild flowers and leaves made in the country round Fort Hone

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will, no doubt, avail themselves of this grand opportunity of purchasing fur goods from a reliable fur house. The entire col-lection will be on view to-morrow after-noon, from 2 till 5 o'clock, at their show-rooms, No. 244 Yonge-street, corner of Louisa-street.

The heavy traffic at the Union Station for the past two years a resi-dent of Rossland, has just arrived in glowing.terms of the progress of Ross-land and of the whole Kootenay country. He is especially enthusiastic over the Boundary country, whose mineral rich-ress will yet surprise the world. Mr. Elgie will remain in Toronto two or three weeks.

S. Ackerman, commercial traveler, Belle-ville, writes: "Some years ago I used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for Inflammatory Rheumatism, and three bottles effected a complete cure. I was the whole of one summer unable to move without crutches, and every movement caused excruciating pains. I am now out on the road and ex-posed to all kinds of weather, but have never been troubled with Rheumatism since. I, however, keep a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Oil on hand, and I always recom-mend it to others as it did so much for me." ed

Sore Throat Cured in a Night Mr. J. Woodward, 138 Shaw-street, writes: "My daughter was troubled with sore throat, which was much swollen, Griffith's Menthol Liniment was applied at night, and next morning all soreness and swelling had disappeared. We have found it a useful household remedy and would not be without it." All druggists, 25 cents.

Men's Furs.

Men's Furs. Seasons and times don't affect the selling of gentlemen's furs; they buy most when they need most. J & J. Lugsdin, 122 Yonge-strect, are showing this week extra values in coon coats, with the emphasis on an extra quality at \$50. Men's fine mink-lined coats at \$150 to \$200 and spe-cials in Persian lamb caps at \$9 to \$10.

Nominees, Take Notice.

Any person nominated as an alderms r Public school trustee must signify h temtion of retiring before 12 o'clock now oday, to the City Clerk. Each resign ion is required to be in writing and mu attracted to by a witness be attested to by a witness.

New Pier Opened.

Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 26.—The new pier at Victoria Market, which was built for the accommodation of tourists, steam-ers and foreign warships, was opened to day. The German training ship Moitke, which is now cruising in West Indian wat-ers, participated in the opening ceremonies.

for three or four minutes, and no one sees your feet." "I really do want them," replied the in-sistent young lady, "for I don't feel dress-ed for the part; with black shoes on my feet I don't feel complete." "The Coghian nature had asserted itself, for it is well known that her father will not put a foot on the stage unless every detail is correct and complete, even though the point in question may not be noticeable to an audience. cut from the vines are laft tenderly upon shallow trays and there examined, every single defective or injured grape being care-fully cut from the bunch. All these proceed-ings are performed with as little handling as possible, for it has been observed that grapes which arrive at the press house with the bloom upon them intact, produce a more satisfactory fermentation, and a good fermentation is half the battle, as regards the eventual behavior and development of the wine. to an audience.

The Police's Happy Days.

the eventual behavior and development of the wine. "At the press house the same ungrudging rejection of everything but the very best is imperative. Technically, the process of pressing of the grapes is divided into three categories: Pressing, tailles and rebeche. For Pommery the product of neither of the two latter can be used; nothing but the first runnings of juice, when the grapes are submitted to a moderate pressure. Tailles and rebeche, as their names suggest, are subsequent runnings after the mass of grapes has beeen cut about and dug over previous to undergoing further and more severe pressing. The product of tailles 's obviously an honest wine, but coarse, as compared with the first runnings, the se-verer strain teiling upon the skins and stalks. The ronces happy Days. Inspiration yesterday, and when they ran across a holiday drunk let him go on his way rejoicing. They were, as a result, only a few in the cells last night, and they were nearly all old timers. The other hist of arrests for more serious of-fences was correspondingly small. Joinn Robinson of Montreal, and Thomas Bell of Kingston were arrested while trying to dispose of a pair of rubber boots. It as thought that the footwear for wet weather was stolen.

thought that the footwear for wet weather was stolen. John Barry, Charles Parm, 85 Tait-street, and Elizabeth Fallon had a high old time yesterday at Barry's home, 154 Bell-street, in celebration of the holiday. The police did not get an invitation, but went all the same in spite of Barry's oversight, and arrested the two on a charge of be-ing keepers or inmates of a disorderly house. verer strin terms upon the same and "Except that beautiful oak casks are em-ployed, and that the development of the young whe is watched with a more scrupul-ous care, the proceeding from the time the run leaves the press house till the curve comes to be made in the following spring, when the wine is bottled, is the same for the finest champagne as for the commoner sorts. The wine lies in the cellier (shore ground), quietly fermenting, till the advent of whiter cold stops the process. Before this time, however, repeated tastings will have revealed here and there a cask which, from some cause or another, is not quite up

The Holiday at the Station.

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this time, however, repeated tastings will have revealed here and there a cask which, from some cause or another, is not quite up to the standard, and away they must go the broker to fetch what they may, for a by the proprietors of humbler brands. Champagne has been called the making of will's wine from black grapes, and the juice of black grapes always plays a very important part is all champagnes; but I shall not be revealing trade secrets If I state that in Pommery there is a large pro-portion of white grapes. The black grapes give body and alcoholic strength: the white delicacy, freshness, lightness, and they have also greater tendency to sparkle. But let the proportion of black and white grapes be what it may, a first rate wine must con tain some quantity of while from Ay, Bouzy, Verzenay and Cremant. "Having no second quality to absorb it, a cuvee which is not a success is a serious loss to a house like offrs. If it has not the right character there is no help for it. by the must be discarded. Hence you will understand that the minute record of the the omposition of each cuvee, its subsequent development and character, together with its appreciation by the public constitute some of the most precious archives of the house. "The casks of wine made respectively the

Funeral of Late Barbara Matthews.

Funeral of Late Barbara Matthews. The funeral of the late Barbara Dearn Matthews, who passed away on Saturday after a short illness, took place yesterday from her home at 17 Brookfield-street. The coffin was covered with flowers and wreaths and a large number of friends attended the solemn obsequies. Deceased was in her 19th year, and was very popular with her young asso-clates. The interment took place in Hum-bervale Cemetery and was under the direc-tion of Bates & Dodds, undertakers. Rev. Mr. Gibson performed the services at the grave and house.

Merchants' Mass Meeting.

some of the most precious archives of the house. "The casks of wine made respectively from white and from black grapes, having been emptied into the giant cuvee, and thoroughly mingled by means of an appli-ance resembling the side wheel of a steamer, made to revolve within it, the wine is drawn off into the casks again and is ready for the bottling. "The liquoring is a process which would astonish many people who have an exagger-ated notion of what happens, For our extra sec, for instance, the "dose"--composed of A combined mass meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association, the Toronto Re-tail Grocers' Association, and the Market Improvement Association will be held this evening in Shaftsbury Hall. Rev. E S Rowe will deliver an address, and several other well-known speakers will be on hand. The municipal elections will be discussed and everyone is invited to attend.

Interred at Elora.

The remains of the late James Keough who died in St. Michael's Hospital on Sun-day, at the age of 35 years, were taken to E ora yesterday, on the Canadian Pacific train at 7.30 a. m., and will be interred this morning in the St. John Cemetery. The body was in charge of Undertaker W. K. Murphy.

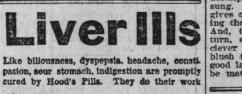
Late Robert Campbell.

The body of the late Robert Cambpell, who died yesterday morning at 12 Fenning-street, was taken to Allandale on the 3.15 p. m. train yesterday and interred in the family plot. Deceased was 68 years of age and had been sick for some time.

Bishop Sullivan Still in Bed. Many people will learn with regret of Right Reverend Bishop Sullivan's illness, which has compelled him to remain in bed for the past two weeks. He was reported to be a little better, however, last night.

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Αt the Perinces.

The Empire Theatre opened yesterday at termoon with a bumper house, that was duplicated at a night. The special feature is the Kinsners, equilibrists. The gentieman of the duet does some surprising balancing acts, and concludes with setting his wite is in a chair and holding both chair and oc-cupant in the air by his teeth. He is the best mun in his line the city has ever seen. Viola Sheldon is a star singer of operatic singing. Her rendering of "just function of Göri" is a sweet memory. Miss Win chester struck a popular note with her descriptive songs, which were administory sung. There is a tramp contortionist who gives an imitation of a top of bricks fail-ing that is worth the price of admission. And, there are others, all good in their clever performance, to which no one need blush to take his mother. If you want to good laugh go to The Empire, There with be matinees daily.

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mercial-Advertiser. Latonia Sta

Latonia Sta Cincinnati, Dec. 26.-Club has announced it the spring meeting of are to be decided next being for 2-year-olds, close on Jan. 14. The takes for the fall s close at the same ti Derby, Himyar, and Altogether ten stake wring at Latonia. E Himvar.and Oaks for this vert. The management of Chib announces that dente betting on its befting rim, will be befting rim, will be course will commence close of the Louisville opring season of the

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