## TUG FOR GLORY AND PELF.

Men of Muscle and Beaf Strain for the Honer of Home.

CHANCE FOR THE TWELVE-SLUB LEAGUE.

Meeting at Indianapolis Today Will Settle the Question-George La Blanche Gets a Licking-Other Sporting News.

By 8:15 last night quite 2,000 people had assembled at the Coliscum and the preparations for the first event of the international tug-of-war contest began. Referee S. G. V. Griswold and the judges appeared upon the platform constructed lengthwise in the middle of the auditorium so that an uninterrupted view of it was possible from all points of the crowded floor and galleries. The appearance of the officials in the contest was greeted with an outburst of shouts, which were renewed with tenfold vigor when Mayor Cushing mounted the platform and addressed the team drawn up in battle array before him. Little time was wasted in get-

ting down to business. A roar greeted the gigantic German team as they marched on the platform and took their stations at one end, while the band played "Die Wacht am Rhein." Another great shout and "The Star Spangled Banner" by the band introduced the stalwart ten who were to oppose the Teutonic giants. These were soldiers from the fort, under command of Captain Jack Kinnemau.

The inch and three-quarters rope was held in the middle by an iron grip, while the Germans in their spotless white shirts and black trousers and the soldiers in their uniform of blve trousers and white shirts dropped de on the battened floor and planted their fee apart and affording tremendous purchase the pulling teams. A short speech by Ref-erce Griswold, pledging a fair fuld and no favor, and the pistot cracked for the start and Manager Prince knocked the iron clasp on the rope loose.

Tugging for Dear lafe.

The roar that went up from the crowd as the opposing athletes tent every nerve and muscle in the terrific struggle was never sur-

passed in the building.

A white handker hief tied on the rope marked the middle. Two white painted liapart, indicated the length of the pull. When the handkerchief came over either of these lines the team on the other side lost. The stout rope stretched several inches as the rival athletes tugged with all their might and main, but it was five minutes be-fore the handkerchief moved an inch, and then it was towards the soldiers' line. A

quarter of an hour etapsed and no change.

Then there was ten minutes more of super human exertion on the part of Germany, and the white flag crossed the center of their side. It was lost ground regained and it se the Teutons and their adherents wild, and the very rafters shook with the yells of applause and the shouts of encouragement or both sides. Thus inch by inch the terrific struggle continued tall in exactly one hour systematic Germans had pulled their sturdy opponents just four feet toward the

Three feet more remained and it took forty-two minutes and thirty seconds more before the bandkerchief on the middle of the rope appeared over the white boundary line on the German side and the heroic servants of Uncle Sam stood up defeated. The pull lasted just one hour and forty-two minutes, which is thirty-one minutes longer

tnan any pull on record. Three Lively Pulls.

Once more the rope was placed in the iron grip. The band played "God Save the Queen," and the English team, ten stalwart boys under the union jack, stepped on the played a Danish air and the representatives of Denmark, in black, took their positions facing Johnny Butl. The Danes, are a handsome lot of men and athletes from headwaters. The same formalities as in the first bout were observed, and in two minutes the Danes had the sons of Albion dragged across

They were hauted forward at a gallop amidst the wildest cheering.

The next was the Swedes against the Scots and they made a forcible setto, but at the expiration of twenty-five minutes the Caledonians were beaten.

The final bout was between Ireland and Bohemia, and although the Irish are the heaviest team in the contest and the Bohemdans the lightest, the latter pulled their puris autagonists across the line in a fraction less than five minutes.

Tonight—and as Mayor Cushing predicted in his address—a tremendous crowd will be on hand to participate in the excitement. Germany will be pitted against Sweden, America against Scotland, England against Bohemia and Ireland against Denmark.

## WILL AMALGAMATE.

Chances for the Twelve-Club League Are Now Very Bright.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 14.—The outlook for a settlement of the difficulties between the two major base ball associations is most promising. The delegates are many of them here now and the general expression of all is that there will be a compromise and the twelve-club league seems propable. The committee which will represent the

league at tomorrow's meeting is John T. Brush of the Cincinnati league club, H. Robinson and C. H. Byrne. The interests of the association are in the hands of delegates from each club. Chris Von Der Ahe and George Wagner are the representatives that met the league committee in the conferences that have so in the conferences that have so far been held. The committees have gotten no further than an acreement to report a plan for a twolve-club league. This, it is understood, will be composed of Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington in the east, and Pittsburg Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville in the west. The last named club may be changed, for Columbus is making a nard fight and wants to remain. Milwaukee has no representative on the ground. There is to be a consolutation of the club. There is to be a consolutation of the club in Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, unde the plans which have already been widely

President Williams of the new Unicago association club is the only man, it is said, who will try to kick over the traces. He has spent considerable money in signing Pfeffer, Rusie and others, and will hold out unless this is paid him Everybody is ready to compromise and one thing is certain, the efforts for an amaignma-tion are not to be spoiled by silly bluffs on the part of the representatives of the other

President Williams of the Chicago club arrived here at 11 o'clock tonight. He is making a bitter fight against the consolidation, although he favors an amicable settlement. Frank Hough of the Philadelphia Press is with him and together they are making some impression. What to do with the ninth club is pression. What to do with the minth club is the muddle the association is confronted with. The views of the eastern delegates who are expected on the early trains may change the

## MANGLED THE MARINE.

George La Bianche Buys a Nice Lick-

ing from Aleck Graggains. SAN FRANCISCO, Cat., Dec. 14.-George In Blanche, the marine, and Alexander Graggains of San Francisco, met in a finish fight at the Occidental club tonight for a Fight at the Occidental club tonight for a F2,000 purse. Danny Needham was referee. La Blanche was seconded by Al Butler and Billy Smith; Graggains by Martin Murphy and Patsy Hogan. Graggains outclassed La Biancho in height and reach, but the latter possessed greater ring experience. La Blanche was the favored in

In the first round Graggains got in two good ones in the wind. In the second Graggains got in a hard left and right on his opponent's law. The Mirine's stomach was red from the visitations by Graggains' left The third was a repetition of the second.

From the fourth to the eighth the Marine was frequently jarred in the wind and one of his rushes was stopped with a straight of his rushes was stopped with a straight left on the chin. In the seventh the Marine fell to the floor from the force of a left hand punch on Graggain's car.

In the touth the Marine reached Graggain's jaw with a hard right, and the latter

replied with a right hand body punch.
Honors were even in the eleventh.

The swelfth to the seventeenth fought at close quarters. Both Grag-gains' eyes were budly visited, and there was a heavy lump in the center of his forenead. La Blanche was bleeding at the mouth. In the fourteenth Graggains cleverly stopped La Blanche's awing by a jab on the nose, and in the afteenth he sent the Marine realing with a

eft on the jaw. In the seventeenth the Marine rushed: Graggains eluced him and he fell through the ropes. When La Blanche arose be limped badly, asserting his right leg was injured. There were crices of "Foul" and "Fake." Pandemonium cusued. Graggains rushed on the Marine, who hung the referee endeavoring to separate them when the round closed.

In the eighteenth Graggains nearly knocked La Blauche out, when the police stepped into the ring, ordering the fight to The referee said Graggains had been doing

most of the fighting and he would award him the fight. The crowd hisaed, but the club a ordes by the referee's decision Guttenberg Holds Out. GUTTENBERG, N. J., Dec. 14.-Track in fine

condition. First race, six furlongs: Figurette won Allquippa second, Sir Rae third, Time, 1154. Second race, five furlongs: Noonday won Zenobia second, Chartreuse third. Time Dia.
Third race, six and a half furious: Autorat won. Toano second, Sir George third.

Third race, six and a half furious: Auto-crat won, Toano second, Sir George third, Time: 1:314.

Fourth race, one and an eighth furionz: Palham won, Gloster second, Cassula third, Time: 1:534.

Fifth race, five and a half furious: Faux Pas colt, won, Knapsack second, McKeever third, Time: 1:59.

Sixth race, six furiongs: Climax won, Spar-ling second, Estelle third. Time: 1:39.

Will Kill the Trick.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 14.-An important move was made tonight in the crusade against the Garfield Park track. The city council, with only one dissenting voice, adopted an extending Jackson bonleyard and Husavenue. The thoroughfares named would cut across at right angles through the racing course, rendering further lockeying or pool selling at the place impracticable.

. Tips for To lay. Following are the horses looked on as likely winners at Guttenberg:

1. Repeater—Marty B.
2. Once Again—Prince Howard.
3. Tasso—Panhandle.
4. Kimberiy—Now or Nover.
5. Basil Duke—Eclipse.
6. Bolemtan—Firefly.

TAKEN FROM THE ASYLUM. Edward M. Field Arr sted and Placed

in Prison. New York, Dec. 14.-Edward M. Field, the senior partner of the defunct firm of Field, Lindsey, Weichers & Co., was arrested today by three of Inspector Brynes' detectives on a warrant issued by Judge Martin of the court of general sessions.

Field was taken at the private asylum in which he has been confined since the collapse of the firm. He was arrested on a charge of larceny in the first degree and was taken to police headquarters tonight. The warrant was granted on an affidavit submitted by District Attorney Nichols. Immediately on the issuance of the warrant the district at torney summoned Inspector Byrnes and placed the order of the court in that officer's

From the orders given by the district attorney it would seem that he does not place absolute credonce in the belief that Field was so insone as to be irresponsible for his acts. When detectives arrived at the asylum at a o'clock, Dr. Granger refused point blank to deliver over his patient to them. He finally consented however and informed Field, who went with the officers in a closed carriage to the depot, and was brought to this city. will be arraigned before Judge Martin to-

District Attorney Nicolagay e out the following statement tonight: "In view of the repeated charges made in the newspapers, I deemed it my duty, without awaiting a com-plaint to be made by some of the parties interested and said to have been defrauded. Mr. Field may be insane; if he is, it must be proved as a defense to the indictment in the usual way. No man ever charged with a crime can avoid prosecution by being com-mitted to a private insane asylum."

WANTS HEAVY DAMAGES. Iowa Citizen Thinks H's Deputation

Worth at Least \$10,000. DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 14.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. | -In the district court totay the case of Ira H. Stubos against R. P. Clarkson, editor of the State Register, was begun. The suit is for alleged slander and \$10,000 damages is asked. The suit is based on remarks said to have been made a year ago by Mr. Clarkson in the presence of others, derogatory to plaintiff's character for probity and honesty, and was caused by a claim filed by Stubbs against the estate of Mr. Clarkson's father. After some testimony had been given the defense moved to instruct for the defendant, which motion was argued. They claim that no case is made as the words used were oral and not of themselves under the law slanderous. No decision has as yet

Veter in Con luctor Dead. DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 14.-|Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-James T. Raymond die i here today, aged 65. He came here thirtyeight years ago from Ohio and was one of the first conductors on the Rock Island read, remaining in costinuous service over thirtyfive years.

Resignation of Judge Kinne. DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 14.-The governor oday received the resignation of Judge Kinne as judge of one of Iowa's judicial circuits. He was elected to the supreme bench at the last election. His successor is not o be appointed before the first of the next

NORCROSS WROTE TO HIS MOTHER.

The Bomb Thrower Left a Letter Revealing His Plans.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 14.-Mrs. Norcross. nother of the bomb thrower, has granted a reporter the first luterview had since the ews was broken to her. She said at the berinning that there had been found on Satur-lay, on Henry's office desk, a letter adiressed to her

"My husband," said she, "brought it home to me sealed. We shut ourselves in our room at once and opened it. What it contained none but us two know. I will say, however,

it removed from our minds any doubt that might have remained as to the identity of the bomb thrower. It makes certain the theory that Henry dropped the bag of dynamite in Mr. Sage's office."

Although Mrs. Norcross would not give out the whole letter, the reporter succeeded in learning that its oneding sentences were: "I go to New York today to get \$1,200,000, if I do not succeed I shall kill myself."

WANTED A RUSHAND BAD.

A Servant Girl Poses as a Rich Min's Daughter.

MERIDEN, Conn., Dec. 14.-Fred Hubbard, as employe of the horse railway company, met a young servant in Dr. Doherty's family last summer. He thought she was a daughter of the doctor and the girl fostered his de-lusion. He proposed marriage and they were wedded last August. Two weeks ago Hubbard discovered the trick which had been played upon him. His wife confessed and informed him that her maiden name was and informed him that her maiden usine was a Agnes Horan and that her friends lived in New Haven. They quarreled and Mr-Hubbard went to her New Haven home. Since then she has sued Hubbard for non-support and caused his arrest. The case will come up in police court next Wednesday, Mrs. Hubbard justifies her action on the ground "that she liked Hubbard and wanted him."

Competition trembies when Hayden Bros, open prices on planes and orga n BROUGHT INTO DISREPUTE.

Receiver Asked for the Nebraska Mortgage and investment Company.

VERY LITTLE LOSS WILL RESULT.

After a Career of Five Years the Directors of the Organization Compelled to Wind Up Its Affairs,

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 14 .- [Special to THE BRE. |-At a meeting of the directors of the Nebraska Mortgage and Investment company, wold in this city this morning, an application was made to the United States district court for the appointment of a receiver for that concern.

The Neoraska Mortgage and Investment ompany was a heavy financial concern which had done business for about five years, having a paid up capital of \$250,000. Its management was in the hands of C. H. Toncray, through whom it has been brought into disrepute, he having wrecked it, it is alleged, by gambling on the Chicago Board of Trace. President Dorsey has been devoting himself for the past six months to straightening out its affairs and was gradually placing it on a sure foundation, but eastern stock and paper holders who had become impatient were moved to force it into the hands of a receiver and the action taken this morning was at their request,

An officer of the company states that the concern owns sufficient real estate and other property which, if sold at fair values, will pay every dollar of indebtedness and fifty conts on the dollar to shareholders. Clerk Walker of the United States district court has been asked to be appointed receiver,

HELD UP AND RORRED.

St. Paul Citizen Compelled to Hand

Over His Valuables. St. Patt, Neb., Dec. 14. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This morning as A. J. Henry was driving to town from his farm with a load of grain he was attacked by a young man named Elam Lomis, who pre-sented a revolver with the usual highwayman expressions and demanded a small amount due another neighbor. Mr. Henry had only 50c and a grain check, which he was compelled to fork over. The check for about \$800 Mr. Henry endorsed, and came to town in time to learn that it had been paid, the party cashing it having beat him in.
A warrant was issued and young Lomis. who has served time in the Kearney reform school, was arrested and is now in charge of officers. He promised to kill the sheriff or

any one else who attempted to arrest him

The case promises to furnish sensational de-

velopments. Three Plattsm ath Accidents. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 14.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This morning about Il o'clock Nels Bilsen, a Swede, working in the freight repair shop of the B. & M., white working on the top of a box car slipped off on to the trucks below. He was picked up and assisted to his home and it was thought tuat he was merely badly bruised about the back. This afternoon the man complained of feeling very badly and could not move the ewer portion of his bady.

Frank Levings, an apprentice in the boiler shop, and a red-hot rivet dropped on the side of his face this afternoon, severely burning the lobe of his left ear and the side of his

This evening at 7 o'clock Johr Monroe, a switchman in the B. & M. yards at this point, was instantly killed while coupling freight cars. One of the cars he attempted o couple was a flat loaded with heavy oak timber which projected over the end of the car, and as he stepped between them his head was caught by one of the timbers and young man, unmarried, and has been switching for the company only about five months. Shirey on Trial.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Dec. 14. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-R. V. Shirey, ex-treasarer of the Nebraska and Kansas Farm Loan ompany, had his preliminary examination oday before Judge West. The charge was n two counts, the first charging Shirey with embezzling \$20,000 and the second charging him with making away with \$15,000. Shirey concared calm and collected, and did no seem to be much troubled. An adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning at 10 clock in order to give the state time to make he charge more specific as to date, amounts,

How Stoan Escaped. BLAIR, Neb., Dec. 14.- Special to THE Brg. |-It has been discovered that it was an easy matter for a friend to reachs anything that was two and a half or three feet long through a window that is located near the air hole in the cell and between the stone wail and the pine scanning that lines the cell occupied by the burglar Morrison. Hence it is undoubtedly a fact that Morderer Sloar had outside help in escaping from jail. although nothing has been discovered that was used so far. No trace as yet that seems to be authentic has reached the officers here.

For Omaha's Market Nonrolk, Neb., Dec. 14.—[Special to The Bee.]—Tomorrow evening Hou. Frank Puls of Hoskins, Wayne county, will ship from Norfolk to Omaha a train load of fat stock, consisting of cattle, hogs and sheep of his own feeding. This is the first train load of stock ever fed and shipped by an individual from this part of the state and Superintendent Reynolds has agreed to furnish Mr. Puls with a special train for the occasion, Mr. Puls considers Omaha the best market to

Blue Hill's Hotel Burned. BLUE HILL, Nob., Dec. 14. - Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ] -The Central hotel burned last night. The building was half consumed. The estimated loss is \$3,000, with an insurance on the building in the Springfield of \$800; Home of New York, \$500; German of Freeport, \$500. On furniture, in the Home, \$400; German, \$300. The cause of the fire is

His Mind Unbalanced. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 14,- Special o Tue Bee. ]-John Smith, the man who ttempted suicide in this city last week, has ecome violently insane and requires constant watching. Sunday night he escaped and later was found lying in the mud in the street, entirely naked and almost dead, bay-

removed all the bandages from his Sug r Convention Delegates. STHOMSBURG, Neb., Dec. 14.- |Special to THE BEE, !-At a meeting of the Board of Trade of this city the following gentlemen were selected as delegates to the beet sugar convention to be held at Lincoln, Neb., De-cember 17: Louis V. Haskell, J. L. John-son, t. D. Chamberlain, I. Boastian and W.

Calhoun's New Church. GLAIR, Nob., Dec. 14.- Special to THE BEE. |-Rev. J. H. Bross, superintendent of ome missions for the state of Nebraska for to Congregational church, dedicated a new Congregational church at Calhoun Sunday. The caurch cost \$1,000. It is clear of all Arrested for Shooting a Boy.

HERMAN, Neb., Dec. 14,- Special Telerram to THE BEE. |-Ed Springer, a notorous character, was arrested here today by he sheriff of flurt county for shooting a boy at Mondamin, Ia., last Monday while attend-ing a dance. Springer will be taken to Iowa Diphtheria Still Spreading.

NUMBERS CITY, Neb., Dec. 14.—(Special to fue Beg, 1-it was thought at one time that the efforts to prevent the spread of dipa-theria in this city had been successful, but esterday three more cases were reported. Another Competitor

NEBRASEA CITY, Nob., Dec. 14. - Special to Fuz. Bez. |-The Board of Trade has decided

to make an effort to secure the location in this city of the Shenandoah Normal school which was recently destroyed by fire. The chal-man has telegraphed President Croan for the privilege of competing and the president has signified in swillingness

Storming at I Inwood.

ELMWOOD, Neb. Dec. 14.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.] wit is snowing and storming here. A furious gale prevails.

STRIKING COME MINERS. Trouble Feared in the Indiana Fields.

-The Crested Butte Trouble. Bazza, Ind., Dec. 14: The situation in the bituminous coal regions of Indiana, in which 20,000 miners are on a strike, is a gloomy one for the strikers and its outcome may bring the wolf to the door of many a delver in the bowels of the earth in adjacent states. The Indiana strike is one of desperation, according to the stories told by the men, and certainly the outlook is one of pinehing hunger, if not actual starvation, cold and nakedness.

The mine operators say that the present strike is in violation of an agreement made

by the men last spring not to ask for an advance in wages for one year, and that, in view of that fact, they will not negotiate with the strikers. The latter say that the mine owners took advantage of them in the spring when they were not prepared for a strike to force them into signing an unjust cale, and that in refusing to keep that con ract any longer than necessary they are no more blamable than they would be to turn upon a highway robber whenever opportunity offered. They declare that the miners of Indiana have been more oppressed and ground down than those of any state in the union; that their wages have been less; that they have been subjected to all sorts of oppression; that their condition was little beter than that of Russian convicts in Siberian mines, and that they struck for more decent treatment in sheer desp preferring starvation to further opp sheer desperation, Though their committeemen are trying to hide the fact, it is nevertheless true that many of the men and their families, are already on the verge of starvation, subsisting for two weeks. The relief received thus far has been very scant, and in some places the strikers are totally without fuel, the mine owners having undertaken to freeze them out by refusing even to sell them coal. In the face of all this, however, the men talk with grim determination, and say they will fight it out to the death if needs be. There is nope, however, that this will not be necessary, as the national executive board of the Miners Association of the United States has at last recognized the strike and approved of t, and has issued a call to all of its members o contribute to the relief of the strikers.

This broadens the scope of the fight.
It has been stated that mine owners in adjoining states have been supplying con tracts for the Indiana mine owners. This will be investigated by the board, and if it cannot be checked in any other way the miners in those states will be called out also.

Federation of Labor. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 14.—The eleventh annual national convention of the Federation of Labor convened this morning, being called to order by President Gompers. About 150 delegates are present from all parts of the United States and Canada. Only routine

usiness was transacted today.
President Compers addressed the meeting. In concluding he said : The perpetuity of the institutions of our country, the free lone of the eltizen and the man, the burdens upon the shoulders of our elsters, the ery of the young and innocent children for relief, demand us to do all in our ower to exert every effort we are capable, to oring about a condition of affairs more rational and humane, and relieve us from the sigma of carelessness and indifference to those great wrongs by which we are surrounded.

At the conclusion of the president's address the convention went into executive session, and the doors were closed, the usual committees were appointed and General Sec-retary Chris Evans then presented his annual tinancial report. In doing so, he said the trades union movement was doing a noble work in the line of reform, but still was not making as good progress as it should. The report proceeded to state that, during the term ending October 31, 1891, 246 charters had been issued to unions in thirty states. Charters had also been granted to ten na-tional unious, making a total of 256 during the year. The financial exhibit showed reeipts of the cards, 21,346, total expenditures \$13,199, leaving a balance of \$8,157. Of the total expenditures nearly \$2,500 represented loans and donations to organizations on strikes. Only \$1,000 was spent for salaries.

Growing Serious. CRESTED BUTTE, Colo., Dec. 14 .- The committee appointed by the miners met with a committee from the operators today and a roposition was made to arbitrate the diffilties now existing. The operators postively refused to compromise the matter, and beclared that the mea should return to work at the cut rate of 65 cents a ton or not at all. The miners are almost penniless, and if they do not get to work soon their families will be in actual want. The men declare they will starve before they will accept the reducion and will fight until dead before they will llow blacklegs to be brought in to take Sheriff Shares tomeht declared that the

situation is growing more serious every hour, Ordered Them Out.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 14.-Acting Deputy Grand Chief Runsey of the Order of Railway Telegraphers of North America has issued an order for a strike of all members on the entire Pacific system of the Southern Pacific company, beginning to norrow mornng. The growances are stated to be the Southern Pacific's opposition to the Order of Raliway Telegraphers and its demand that the telegraphers sign an affiduvit that they are not members and will not become members of the order.

Took the Strikers' Places. Topeka, Kan., Dec. 14.-Information has been received here to the effect that the Southern Pacific rallway has supplied the places of all the striking telegraph operators with new men and that the Western Union put in new men at El Paso.

KANSAS CROP PROSPECTS.

Unfavorable Weather Said to Have Produced Disastrous Results ATCHISON, Kan., Dec. 14.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. !- Ex-Governor George W. Glick of Atchison, who is a member of the State Board of Agriculture, says the prospect for a wheat crop in northeastern Knasas is worse than be has ever seen it. Dry weather and late sowing are the causes. Governor Gilck has been engaged in making an investigation of the condition of the wheat rep for the past ten days.

Victim of Highwaymen. ATCHISON, Kan., Dec. 14. - Special Telegram to The Bee. - H. M. Johnson, a young farmer of Parnell, this county, was assaulted on his way to church by unknown persons last night and robbod. His assailants evi-dently thinking they had killed him placed bim on the railroad track from whence he was rescued by a track walker five minutes before train time. Johnston is in a pre-carious condition.



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FIENDISH CRUELTY OF THE MURDERERS,

Men and Bloodhounds Searching for the Monsters-Heroic Struggle of One of the Victims-Bloody Scenes.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 14.-It has been mpossible to establish telegraphic communication with those at the scene of the tragedy near New Smyrna. The following facts, however, are well authenticated. The scene of the murder was at the house of Frank J. Packwood in the center of an orange grove, on the banks of Hillsboro river, eight miles south of New Smyrna. Packwood is a native of Louisiana, but has lived near New Smyrna for nearly fifteen years. The names of the persons murdered are Miss A. H. Bruce of New York City, Frank B Packwood, 4 years old, son of E. J. Packwood; Mrs. T. D. Haten and her boy, 6 years old.

The house was entered Friday night through a wludow, the intruders smashing the sash and glass in order to get in. A ghastly sight met the eyes of the first visitors to the premises Saturday morning. In one corner of the main room, on the floor, lay the body of Mrs. Hatch, shot through the left eye. In the same room, lying on the bed, was the body of her son, shot under the left eye and with his throat cut from ear to ear. In an adjoining room, lying on the floor, was the body of Frank Packwood shot through the head and with his throat also cut. In the same room, lying upon the bed, was the body of Miss Bruce. Her person had been out-raged and her skull and face had been smashed with some heavy weapon. Her face had also been shot through and her throat

At the entrance of the broken window a large revolver was found, two enambers of it having been emptied. On the beat by the side of the body of Miss Bruce lay a double barreled shotgun with the stock broken into splinters. On the bed near the body of the Hatch boy lay a long bladed butcher knife. No Clue to the Murderers.

No clue to the murderers has yet been found, but three tramps seen in the neighborhood are suspected of the crime. A large posse headed by Deputy Sheriff Dimick started late Saturday night to scour the country for the murderers. Robbery was undoubtedly the purpose of ne murderers, but the extent of their plun-

der is as yet unknown. Some of the occupants of Packwood's house had been there only a few days, and the amount of money and valuables which they had in their possession is a matter of conjecture. So far, in the dispatches from New

Smyrna, no mention is made of F. J. Pack-wood as being in the house at the time of the tragedy or of appearing on the scene there. There is a rumor that he was killed also and his pody concealed, so as to throw suspicion on him as the murderer of the others. He has a nephew in this city who gives the following information:

"Mr. Frank J. Packwood owns a large orange grove, eight miles south of New Smyrna, on the banks of the Hillsboro river, and only a mile from the ocean. He has lived there for fifteen years. All the Packwood family originally came from Louisiana. There are several brothers in this state. Frank's wife was a Miss Bruce of New York ity, and she died when her boy Frank was a little baby. Immediately after his mother's death his aunt, Miss A. H. Bruce, of New York, came to Florida to take care of him, and has since made her home with the child and his father at the orange grove. Who Mrs. T. D. Hatch is I have no idea. I never heard the name before. Miss Bruce, the murdered woman, was about 35 years of

Appalling Sights.

One of the first men to reach the scen after the alarm had been given thus tells the story of the crime "When we reached the house we all crowded around the broken window and pectacle. On her back, by Before our eyes was an appalling he window in a pool of blood, lay Mrs. Heich with a pistol ball wound on the inside corner of her left eye. Her face was blackened with powder. The other bodies lay near her. When the crash came she had evidently been near the window. When the murderer entered, her nitie son, frenzied with fright, had probably fled and sought refuge in the bed clothes of a bed loange in the room. He f was torn from these, shot over the left eye and his throat cut in three places. His head was almost severed from his body. The bed lothes were stained crimson

While the murderer was entering the window Miss Bruce had apparently secured an old pistol which was handy and fired at him. The ball took effect in the window frame. The murderer, heedless of this on slaught, continued his terrible work.

Made a Struggle for Her Life. "By this time Miss Bruce had gone to the ploset and secured a double barreled shotgue. She levelled it at the murderer as he approached, but unfortunately both hammers snapped on shells that had been exploded before. He overpowered her and accom-plished his devilish purpose, probably after killing her little nophew. "After this part of the tragody the mur-derer shot her through the right cheek, the ball crashing through her teeth, striking the wall and falling on the bed. There must

distching the barrel drove the stock against her face with terrible force. struck her between the forchead and nove and crushed in her skull. Every bone in her face was broken. Then with a keen bread knife he stabbed her in the neck, cutting out a square section of flesh and limishing with two terrible gashes on her throat.

Slaughtering Innocents.

"Frank C. Packwood, a beautiful little golden haired child of 5 years, was found on the floor at the foot of the bed with his throat cut. His features had been marred. The floors of both rooms had been completely covered with blood and the mattress on the bed on which Miss Bruce lay was soggy with gore. On the curtains and walis blood was spattered thickly. When the neigh-bors later on began to clear up the premises the blood had to be carried from the room in dippers. It was then from the room in dippers. It was then scooped up in masses and thrown outside; the remainder was sopped up with cloths and the spots were serubled and strewn with flour; but even this did not hide the bloody. evidence of the crime.

A New Smyrna special to the Times Union tonight says; "The conviction is growing here that the murgers at the Packwood house were committed by somebody belonging to this neighborhood, or at least familiar with the premises and surrounding country.

Shot While Resisting Acrest.

DES MOINES, IR., Dec. 14,- | Special Teleeram to THE BEE. |-Sim Deardon, a tough character, was shot and seriously wounded in two places last night by Policeman Skinner, who was attempting to arrest him and others in a notorious resort in what is known as the "White Chapel" district of the city. Degroon assaulted Skinner with a coupling pin and then started to run, but was halted by the policeman's revolver. He will probably recover.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. R. Thomas of Fremont is at the Delione. H, M. Wilson of Sloux City is at the Mur-John M. Thurston was in St. Louis vester-

day.

Mr. H. Eller of Yankton, S. D., is in the C. E. Tebbetts of Fremont is at the Millard. M. L. Eaton of Fairbury, Neb., is a Paxton

R. R. Horth of Grand Island is at the Paxton. W. A. Fisher of Red Oak, In., is at the Paxton P. P. Clayton of Wisner, Neb., is at the Millard S. B. Reynard of Grand Island is at the

Millard. J. F. Allen of Fremont was at the Murray yesterday. Barrett Scott of O'Neill is registered at the Millard. E. B. Brain of Bassett, Neb., is stopping

Captain Osborn and wife left yesterday for New York. George E. Dunington of Falls City, Neb., is a Millard guest. Julius Hector of Walnut, Ia., is sequest-

ered at the Millard.

the Paxton

1. I. Imhoff of Sutherland, Fla., is registered at the Paxton. J. C. Richardson and wife left yesterday by the Wabash for St. Louis. Charles B. Alien of Lincoln was among vestorday's arrivals at the Murray.

W. S. Root, Miss Root and Miss Stowell of

Cleveland are stopping at the Murray. T. Corcoran and Theodore F. Hunnewell of Fremont are registered at the Delione. E. F. Lyons and John Seliatley of Fairbury, Neb., are stopping at the Paxton. Colonel H. H. Horst, a prominent capitalist and mining man of Butto City, is stopping at

J. A. Heimbaugh and Miss Heimbaugh de-parted last night by the Northwestern for St. Paul, Minn. W. F. Ford is among the South Dakota arrivals at the Paxton. He is registered from Deadwood. William Whittaler

of the Union Pacific railroad, has returned

iome from Canada. James McMonies has lately visited Sioux City, Ia., and Lincoln, Neb., in the interests of the Canadian American of Chicago. Mrs. A. A. Campbell, Mrs. W. A. Black and daughter and Mrs. J. L. Baker of West Point are among the guests at the Dellone. M. W. Konnard and family have gone to Battle Creek, Mich. Mr. Kennard is seriously ill and has gone for medical treatment. General Frank Wheaton and family, have

accepted an invitation to occupy a box at the benefit for the Open Door at Boyd's New theater Friday December 18. On December 10 Mrs. James McMonies acompanied by her 4-year-old grandson re-urned from her four months' visit to rela-ives and friends in Watertown, Stoney reek and Hamilton, Out.

Mr. John W. Haves of Philadelphia, general secretary of the Kuights of Labor called upon The Bee yesterday. He expressed agreeable surprise to find so complete a newspaper office, which he took great inerest in inspecting throughout. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Gordon left for

the east yesterday afternoon. After spending Christmas in Pittsburg they go to Washington, D. C., where Dr. Gordon is to read a paper at the annual meeting of the American Society of Church History on "The Papal Bulls Distributing in America." Mrs. Gordon don will spend a month with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Hamlin of Washington. Dr. Gordon ex-pects to occupy his own pulpit in the Wostminster church the first Sunday in January, In his absence the Rev. Prof. M. B. Lowrie, D.D., will preach December 20, and Vice ident Hughes, of Tabor college, Decemhave been another struggle for the possession

of the gun. He tore it from her grasp and MR. SAUNDERS IS SAT UPON, swinging it around his head with both hands

Ambitions or an Aspirant for Political Favors Rudely Flattened.

SMALL CYCLONE IN COLORED CIRCLES.

Chairman Cyrus D. Bell the Target of a Great beal of Incandescent Oratory-Fate of a Report.

There was a meeting of the Afro-American league at the African Methodist church last evening for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee appointed at a recent mass meeting of colored people to present the name of Price Saunders to Sheriff-elect Bennett as the choice of the colored people for deputy sheriff. As at the previous meeting Mr. Cyrus D. Beil presided and as he was the chairman of the committee read the report.

According to Mr. Bell's report Mr. Bennett refused to appoint Price Saunders to any position because he had taken a dislike to the man when he first saw him, and because he had aiready promised to appoint Mr. Ernest. The report went on to condemn Mr. Bennett for entering into any agreement to appoint any one until the result of the mass

neeting was known.
When Mr. Bell had finished reading the fun commenced. The question of the adoption of the committee report was what opened a fight which got pretty hot before

Mr. Wylie opposed the adoption. He said: "I expected to hear a report of the action of the committee and not a tirade of abuse leveled at Sheriff Bennett and several of our prominent colored people. The mass meeting did not appoint that committee to go and write up a long article consuring the man the chairman was hustling for. What the sheriff's office and with that object first and foremost in our minds we should sink all individual feeling or preference. If we canot agree on a man how can we expect Mr.

Bennett Gives His Reasons.

At the conclusion of Mr. Wylie's ittle talk Sheriff Bennett, who was sitting in the rear of the church, arese, and addressing the chair said that he realized that the colored people had not been treated fairly in the distribu-tion of public patronage and he decided immediately after his election to make a place for some member of that race, He also thanked Chairman Bell for making him out a liar by misquoting some statements made during the interview with the committee. Mr. Bennett was loudly cheered as he sat

Then a half dozen men representing both Then a hair dozen men representing both the Ernest and Saunders factions jumped to their feet and demanded a chance to speak. The chair finally restored order and recognized Mr. A. D. White who started out by saying: "I never saw such an infamous report brought in by mon who claim to be intelligent. men who claim to be intelligent. Why, out to Mr. Bennett's house the comnittee was nicely received and handsomely entertained. They smoked his Havanas and drank his wine, and then have the audacity to come into the meeting and read such a reoort, which grossly misrepresents the facts, do not believe that it is the work of the committee sent out there, but is the spite work of one man and you all know who he is, Mr. Beanott has been the first man to open the way for the colored people to get public positions, and to bring in such a report is a damnable shame." Then the clamor for recognition com-nenced again, but Dr. Ricketts got the floor

and sailed in. Frice Saunders Squelched.

"The report as drawn up," raid the speaker, "may voice the sentiments of the committee, but it's the work of one in-dividual. This shall be a matter of record and those who endorse such an infamous paper will dig their own political graves. Here is Price Saunders, held up as a candidate of purity, It's preposterous. I have been in Third ward politics long enough to know Saunders and his black record. The adoption of the report means the suicide of every Afro-American in Nebraska politics. Be cautious about the step you are about to take. If the Saunders faction was loyal, it would quickly endorse any man of our race selected by the sheriff. But instead it shows a disposition to run the thing or break up the

dan entirely."

Excitement was increasing every moment; some cheered the doctor and others hissed. Mr. Watson spoke next and threw hot shot into the Saunders outfit. Then a motion was made to lay the report on the table. Bell ruled the motion out of order and then there was a great kick.

Dr. Ricketts asked Mr. Bell if he wanted to go on record as making such a decision. Bell was willing, and the doctor hotly remarked that he did it just because he had the That rather knocked the chairman out and

he called Dr. Stephenson to preside while he got down on the floor to defend nimself. Again Mr. Bennett spoke and told why he had decided upon Mr. Ernest, and stated that he had given his promise and was going to stand by it.
A motion to that effect was made and sec-

onded, and then the Saunders side had a short inning. Argument on both sides ran high for a time but finally came to a vote, About three-fourths of those present stood up to vote in favor of the motion. When the nays were called Price Saunders stood up all alone. He was loudly hissed and the secting broke up amid coasiderable con-

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