LET SMITH USE HIS KNEES

Johnny Van Heest Gets a Taste of Rough and Tumble Fighting.

WINKED AT THE BRUTAL TREATMENT

Plenty of Fouls, but the Referee Refused to See Them Details of the Roughest Battle Ever Before the

California Club.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 29,-Johnny VanHeest of Wisconsin, the bantam, was picked tonight at odds of 20 to 15 as the prospective winner of the fight with Sol Smith of Los Angeles at the California Athletic club. Smith recently fought a draw with George Siddons, who gave VanHeest a good battle, and had previously disposed of Dan Daly in quick time, so that as a good shortender he was well backed. A \$2,000 purse and the prospect of a match with Dixon was the incucement that brought the men to-

Peter Jackson entered the hall before the fight and received a most enthusiastic reception, for which he returned thanks in a few well chosen words. All he himself asked, he said, was that he might finish what he had begun. This was taken by the members as an allusion to his famous meeting with Corbett, and a storm of applause

greeted his remarks. Soon after Jackson retired the men appeared and the fight began. It was lively from the beginning to the end. Smith's superior height and reach made it difficult for Van Heest to find him.

Van Heest was seconded by Danny Needham and Billy Dacey and Smith by Sam Fitzpatrick and Seward Smith. Time was called at 9:25.

Lost No Time in Starting. First Round-Smith countered hard with

his left, followed by a hard right swing on the head. Three rallies followed, in which the men swung wild and Van slipped to the floor. Van stopped Smith with a smashing left drive on the ear as the round closed Second Round—Smith stopped Van Heest with a left jolt in the jaw. Smith delivered a pivot blow in the rally unintentionally and apologized. Van Heest uppercut him with his left. Smith rushed and Van slid across the ring on his stomach nearly off the plat form in an effort to get away.

Third Round—Van Heest delivered a good

left on the jaw and left and right swings that sent Smith at him like fury. Smith rushed him from post to pest, pushing him down three times and going down once him-self. This was Van Heest's round though

and the excitement was intense.
CFourth Round—Van Heest had an unfortunate fall, the back of his head striking the floor. Smith caught him with a long lead, dropping him, and then stood over him, uppercutting him as he rose. Van landed a stiff left in Smith's face and again dropped alm with a light left counter on the him with a light left counter on the cheel but Smith thought he had his man on the down-grade and would not be stayed. Van Couldn't Hurt Him.

Fifth Round-Van swung his right in desperation. Clinches were frequent and more than once Van went to the floor borne down by left smashes of Smith, who pushed him even through the ropes, falling on him. Smith had the best of this round and Van

Heest was groggy at the close.
Sixth Round—Van found it difficult to land his swings, but got in his right on the ribs as Smith ducked and clinched. Van dropped once and Smith pushed his head to the flo pinning him down. Van caught him with right smash in the mouth as the round closed, bringing Smith to his knees. Seventh Round—Van slapped Smith on the

nose, bringing blood, and Smith sent him twice to the floor with back-handed right smashes in the face, and Van clinched Smith's legs to save himself; and when down Van countered with his left on Smith's swollen nose and brought him to his knees with a right swing, failing himself. Smith closed the round with a hard right on the

Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleve Rounds-Little was done, except that Smith threw Van down and fell on him much to the disgust of the crowd.

Fighting Rough and Tumble.

Twelfth Round-Van started the ball with a lefthander and immediately the ring was a scene of flying hands and legs as Smith rushed in and bore Van to the floor, re peatedly falling on him and taking appar ently every unfair advantage until every-body in the hall was yelling like madmen, "Foul, foul!" The referee refused to allow

Thirteenth Round-This was much like the twelfth. Van scored a couple of swings on the muscle, which Smith repaid with left drives, and both men's mouths were bleeding 'Round the ring they wrestled Van Heest, being the smaller man, getting the worst of it and as the round closed Smith was driving him from corner to corner, upper cutting him with left and right. It was one of the roughest exhibitions ever seen in the California chub

Fourteenth round-Van ran, hugged and swung in desperation. Smith threw him and fell upon him bearing down on his neck with his knee. Van Heest rose and dropped him to his knees with a well directed right. Smith rushed in, swung his right, sending him down. The latter's head struck the floor with a thud and he lay monless. Needham, seeing that the jig was up, threw up the sponge and Van treest was ne to his corner minutes after the fight Van Heest was

borne to the dressing room, not having fully recovered consciousness, and much indigna-tion was expressed by many of the specta-tors at the seeming unfair treatment Van

IN A DIFFERENT KEY.

John L. Sober Explains What John L.

New York, Dec. 29.—An enthusiastic audience, which filled the Windsor theater where John L. Sullivan is playing, were tonight treated to a speech by the ex-champion, which lasted for fully five minutes. Sullivan spoke very seriously on the controversy he had with his backers and newspapers and the reports that he would again enter the prize ring to regain his laurels from Champion Corbett.

The ex-champion said among other things. that he had not the remotest idea of fighting Corbett again. He stated with trembling voice and moistened eyes that his day had come and that he was no longer young or energetic enough to battle against youth

and strength "Corbett," he said, "whipped me fairly and honestly, but when 1 fought him I was already a wreck of old age and reckless liv-ing. [Loud cheers and cries of "You could yet whip him with proper training."]

"I am making a comfortable living in the theatrical profession," he continued, "and I am perfectly satisfied. There is one thing. however, I wish to say, and that is if I was still champion, I would fight within a year. Corbett refuses to, but after all he must be

given credit for the clear brain he possesses." Sullivan also said that the allegations he made against his backers were based on sound facts, but he did not make any per-sonal attacks on their characters, nor did he mention their names.

JIM DALY'S LATEST.

Corbett's ex-Partner Wins Easily from the

Olean Pet.
Burrato, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Jim Daly, James J. Corbett's ex-sparring partner, polished off Tom McCarthy of Olean, N. Y., in twenty-eight rounds at the Buffalo Athletic club tonight in one of the best heavy weight battles ever seen in or about this city. The purse was for \$2,000 and a side bet of \$1,000. Over 7:00 spectators saw the contest and went away well satisfied. Daly fairly out-generaled his opponent. His cleverness brought his victory, for his condi-tion was several degrees below that of Mc-

Carthy. For the first five rounds honors were easy. both men working well. In the sixth round McCarthy's eye began to swell and Daly called his attention to it in a very forcible manner. In the eighth Daly caught Me-

Carthy on the nose. In the ninth McCarthy was unable to land and Daly got in another FAITHFUL TO HER TRUST

blow on the eye.

In the sixteenth Daly again landed on that suffering eye and by this time the right eye was entirely closed and his left was beginning to show the effects of hard punishment. The twenty-eight round was a hot one Daly went at his man with all the vim ther was in him, pounding him right and left in an avalanche of blows. At last Daly got in a blow on his opponents chin and the Olean

man fell to the carpet, there to remain until the fatal ten seconds ind clapsed. Racing at New Orleans. New ORLEANS, La., Dec. 20.-The track was still heavy today. San Saba was the only losing favorite. In the third race Miss Francis and Harry L. ran a dead heat for the first place. In the run-off Harry L. wor easily by five lengths, and the board of con trol, dissatisfied with Miss Francis' perform ance, suspended Young, her owner, and Jockey Madison, pending an investigation.

Jockey Madison, pending an investigation.

First race, selling, five furlouss: Bobby Beach (3 to 5) won, Anzeree (10 to 1) second, Blaze Duke (7 to 2) third. Time: 1 (2) 4.

Second race, selling, six furlouss: The Judge (6 to 1) won, Texas Star (5 to 2) second, Ficetwood (11 to 5) third. Time: 1 (20) s.

Third race, selling, five and a half furlouss: Miss Francis, (4 to 1) and Harry L, ran a dead heat: Dick. (20 to 1), third. Time: 1 (14) In the run off, Harry L, (4 to 5) won, Miss Francis, (even., second. Time: 1:17.

Fourth race, selling, six furlougs: Dixle V, (8 to 1), won, Emperor Bill. (11 to 5), second, Florence Slaughter, (11 to 2), third. Time: 1 (19) 5.

Fifth race, selling one mile: Bret Harte, (I to 2), won, Grey Duke, (5 to 1), second, Bonnie B, (15 to 1), third. Time: 1:48%. Will Put Millions In It.

New York, Dec. 29.—Arthur T. Lumley is responsible for the information that an athetic club will soon be organized in this city with a capital of \$1,000,000 for the purpo promoting athletics and especially boxing. Prizes will be offered for the best men in

their classes.

James J. Coogan, who ran for mayor of this city on the labor ticket and was defeated in 1888, is the promoter of the club and Arthur Lumley has been selected to anage boxing contests. Mr. Lamley says that many of New York's

ess men are connected with the new It is the intention of the members to build a spacious club house with a capacity of 8,000 seats. The place selected will be in the neighborhood of One Hundred and Fiftyfourth street and Eighteenth avenue, this Rueing at Hay Park.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 29.—Results: SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 29.—Results:
First race, five furlongs: Stoneman won, Top
Gallant second, Prince third. Time: 1:07.
Second race, five furlongs: Oakland won,
Corrinne Buckingham second, Mountain Boy
third. Time: 1:08.
Third race, one mile: Bessle W won, Altus
second, Motto third. Time: 1:51.
Fourth race, five furlongs: Misty Morn won,
Jim Rascond, Neille Van third. Time: 1:07.
Fifth race, six furlongs: Iris, filly, won,
Trone second, May Pritchard third. Time:
1:234. 12314.

May Match Them Yet. Boston, Mass., Dec. 29.—The English ougilist, Dick Burge, called upon Captain A. W. Cooke today and inquired if there was any chance of the Crescent City Athletic club of New Orleans giving a purse for his fight with McAuliffe. An answer was received from President Noel to the effect that the matter would be considered and Me-Aulific telegraphed to, but the club would not give \$45,000

World's Fair Shooting Tourney. CHICAGO, Ill. Dec. 29.—The Sportsman's essociation of Illinois has decided to hold a trap shooting tournament during the World's fair, the tournament to last one month. In order to draw sportsmen from all parts of the country and Europe it was de-cided that \$30,000 in prizes was to be distributed.

Ives Eager for Work. New York, Dec. 29.—Champion Billiardist Frank Ives has sent out an announcement that he is ready to play anybody in the world for any part of \$10,000 at balk line, the game not to be less than 4,000 points, 800 a night.

New York, Dec. 29.-It is announced that the date of the Fitzsimmons-Hall battle. which occurs before the Crescent City Athlette club of New Orleans, has been changed to March 8 instead of April 5.

CHASING JOE WILLIAMS.

Detectives Hunting for the Alleged Poisoner of the Ewings.

The police detectives are working hard on the Ewing poisoning case. Several special men are out looking for Joe Williams, the colored man who is suspected of poisoning the coffee. Last night Officers Walker and Russell telephoned to the jail that they had the man at 443 South Twenty-fifth avenue. and Chief Detective Haze and a couple of his men went out there. The place was surrounded and then Haze went in. A thorough search of the house was made, but the man they wanted was Some people living in adjoining houses had informed the police that a col-ored man had been concealed in a coal shed all day and just about dusk left his hiding place and went into the house. From that time on until the officers made the search the place was watched, and as no one was

seen to leave it was supposed that William was concealed in some part of the residence Just as the officers were about to leave, the people living there returned home, and the man that was in the coal shed was produced. but he wasn't the one the police wanted. The actions of the occupants were satisfac-torily explained to the officers.

Dr. O. S. Wood made a postmortem examination of the little child of William Ewing yesterday afternoon. The doctor declines to make any statement for publication until after he has testified before the coroner's After the post mortem the stomach of the child was sent to a chemist for and, as this will take some time, the coroner has not as yet decided when he will hold an

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.-Adjutant General Williams received a telegram from General McCook at Los Angeles, Cal. which says Captain Myers of the Elleventh infantry had a brush with Kidd's band of renegade Indians yesterday near the San Carlos agency, but the renegades escaped in the darkness. Four detachments of troops are on Kidd's trail.

Folk Lore Society. Boston, Mass., Dec. 29. - The second and last session of the fourth annual meeting of the American Folk Lore society was held

The day was given up to the discus

sion of American Indian folk lore. NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic. Ice and low water below St. Louis, Mo., has rendered the Mississippi river difficult to navi

Before the end of the present week a in plate plant will be put in operation in lmore, Md.

Because of differences with Mr Bondy, the ladies on the labor congress committee of th-World's fair congress auxiliary Tuesoay ree signed in a body. C. F. Belwood, who, It was supposed, was killed by the cars on the Santa Fe tracks near Wharton, Okt. on Christians day, is now be-lieved to have been the victim of foul play, s. State Labor Commissioner Peck of New York denies that he is going to bring suits for libel against any newspapers for what he terms their persecution of him during the re-

terms their persecution of thin during the re-cent campaign.

W. L. Sachteiebeh and Thomas G. Allen, two graduates of Washington university of St. Louis, Mo., have arrived at Vancouver, B. C., from a trip around, the world on bicycles. Their adventures were many and of an inter-action rating.

esting nature.

The financial year of cotton manufacturing corporations of Fall River, Mass., has closed and has proved remarkably prosperous. Thirty-six corporations operating fifty-nine milishave paid in dividends the past year \$2,155,860 on the capital of \$19,518,000, or an average of 11.04 per cent.

Wednesday Jacob Collins of Newport, Ky., tried to force his way over the Newport-Chemanath bridge without paying toll. Josiah Harrison, the toll keeper, tried to prevent his passing. In the struggle that ensued Harrison struck Collins with his fist. Collins died and Tuesday Harrison was acquitted of the murder without the jury leaving their seats. Supreme Justice Samery of the Order of sting nature.

Supreme Justice Samery of the Order of Iron Hall, is in Philadelphia, Pa. In an inter-view with a reporter he said that he would not return to Indiana, and would resist any attempt to take him to that state. He has been, it will be remembered, indicted by the Indianapolis grand jury for frauds in con-nection with the distribution of the funds of the order.

Mrs. Rowland's Earnest Work in Behalf of Convict Dunlap.

HIS PARDON HAS AT LAST BEEN GRANTED

Imprisoned for the Robbery of the Northampton Bank-A Woman's Efforts in His Behalf Secures His Release-A Tinge of Romance.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 29.-After fourteen years, lacking two days, confinement, James Dunlap left prison today, a free man. He was accompanied by Mrs. Mary-Scott Rowland and George Abbott James, his warmest friends.

It is mainly to the indomnitable will and perseverance of Mrs. Rowland that Dunlap owes his release. It was fifteen years ago New Year's day when Dunlap and Robert C. Scott entered the prison to serve out a sentence of twenty years. Scott lived but a few years and died in prison.

When Scott was slowly dying he made a will leaving to his wife many mementoes for friends and relatives. Among these was a plain gold ring, which he asked her to place on the finger of James Dunlap, his accomplice, on the day of the latter's liberation, for Scott always regarded Dunlap as his pupil in crime—one for whom he was himself morally responsible, and he be-sought his loving wife to take upon herself the selleitude of a sister for the man he had influenced and labor untiringly and devotedly for his pardon.

Labored for Dunlan's Release. This was nearly ten years ago, and through all the intervening years this trust from her contrite husband, although she has since remarried and is now living in another state Mrs. Scott-Rowland has never for one me ment forgotten. During all these years she has labored to this end, importuning ob-stinate governors and councillors and securing the aid of influential men in her behalf, and the culmination of her labors was her

happiness today.

Almost as soon as Dunlap's pardon was granted, Mrs. Rowland was telegraphed to in New York. She at once hastened to Boston and went to the state Louse, where she was given the official papers according release of the now famous prisoner. This is an unusual proceeding. The papers are usually sent to the warden through the mail, but in this case they were held back, the governor thinking that the woman who had worked so hard for these papers would esteem it a privilege to be permitted to bear them to the prisoner. It was just 9:30 this orning when she arrived at Warden Leverofficial envelope, saying simply: "Here's

The warden unfolded the bulky document and read it. It was the first official announcement of the pardon that he had reeived. The warden went to Dunlap and aid: "Jim, your pardon has been granted." The prisoner betrayed no emotion. He received the news by simply bowing his head and remarked: "Well, I'm glad it has come He went to work as usual this morning

and remained at his post until an officer ap-prised him that his labors there were over and led him to dress. While Dunlap was preparing to leave Mrs Rowland was introduced to the squad of re

rters, who were in the warden's office.
"I don't know that I have anything to say, gentlemen," she remarked. Mrs. Rowland Greets Him. When Dunlap walked into the room Mrs.

Rowland rushed across the room with ex-tended hands, and face beaming with de-Dunlap appeared to be dazed as he grasped the outstretched hands.
With tear-dimmed eyes he thanked her.

"I am too much overcome," he said, "to give proper expression of my gratitude for your efforts in my behalf. It was true that my enorts in my behalf. It was true that my time was nearly up, but it is none the less welcome to me, and you, dear friends, who have worked so hard for me, I am glad that you find so much satisfaction in knowing that your efforts were not made in vain. To this dear woman I owe much, and I will try and repay, as far as possible, the obligation Dunlap then sat down, overcome by his emotion. Then came one of the most pathetic incidents of the morning. Mrs. Rowland opened her pocketbook and

Mrs. Rowland opened her pocketbook and taking the ring out said to Dunlap: "Mr. Dunlap, my wish has been fulfilled. If it were fifty years instead of fifteen I would have worked with as much energy, I had about given up hope, but I meant to be true to the promise I made my dying husband." Then she reached for his right hand and placed on the third finger a thin, plain gold ring. When this was done she gave way to a flood of tears She composed herself in a moment and then Dunlap was escorted into the clerk's office, where papers were duly signed and the prisoner was formally released from cus

Dunlap was one of the men apprehended of the gang of bank robbers who abstraced over \$1,600,000 in securities from the Northampton bank. One of the men turned state's vidence, implicating Dunlap. He is 50

From the prison Dunlap, Mrs. Rowland and Mr. James were driven to the Pinker-ton's office in this city, where Dunlap was given a hearty welcome and the assurance that the agency was willing to back him in any enterprise he might undertake. In company with Mrs. Rowland, Dunlap was then driven to the depot, where the train was taken for New York.

Mrs. Rowland's Story.

Mrs. Rowland in an interview said: "What I have done for this man, I would do for any one else whom I thought was deserving and whom I thought could be saved. Dunlapenly needed a helping hand, and I am ready to rive it to him. I don't like the notoriets out I am willing to bear it for the sake of my

"When, as an innocent schoolgirl, I fell in love with Scott I knew nothing about his character such as was developed after wards. When he was arrested for this crime it nearly broke my heart. My family was highly connected and the shock was doubly great. But I did not desert him in his terrible trouble, and when he was taken to prison I felt it my duty to be at his side. When I promised him to be a friend and a sister to James Duniap I meant to do it, no matter what the consequences were. Now that he is free, he will have my aid and money to start in an honest business."

Dunlap, who had a creditable war accord, will receive about \$1,000 back pension. In reply to the questions of a reporter he said "I have no plans yet, as to what I shall do. I shall probably go into business either in New York or Chicago. I am not a criminal New York of Chicago. I ain not a criminal by instinct. I fell into this crime by force of circumstances. I have paid the penalty. I have not a dollar in my possession today which has not been carned by honest methods. If I had been dishonest in my heart, might today be a rich man."

The case of the trustees of the Wesleyan university of Lincoln against the estate of the late William H. Craig of Kansas City has now worked its way into the district court of this county, going there by an appeal from the probate court. Some time before Craig died he made a conditional gift of \$25,000 to the school. The conditions were ever carried out and after Craig's death a claim for that amount was filed against the estate. The payment was resisted and upon estate. the trial in the probate court Judge Eller held that there was nothing due the univer-

Edith M. Selleck wants Policeman Cox to lisgorge \$1,000 of his wealth and im to do so she has commenced a suit in the district court. In her petition she alloges that last month while she was walking along Sixteenth street this officer arrested her and conveyed her to the city jall, where she was locked in a cell for the space of thirty minutes and then released from cus-

Walter C. Kelley has brought a suit in the district court which looks to the cutting the ties that bind him to his wife, Cora E. Kelicy. He alleges that the woman deserted Kelley. He alleges that the woman deserted his bed and board some two years ago, and since that date she has refused to return.

Continental Will Resume. Samuel Cable, local manager for the Continental Clothing company, said yester-

day morning that not with standing the report that the company was going out of business on account of the fits it was its intention to have the building repaired as soon as possi-ble, and it would be found at the old stand for many years to come. The work of

repair will be commenced immediately and the firm hopes to be back in its quarters within the next thirly days, if the weather is favorable, while the delay will not much exceed that in any event. ONE NIGHT OF ORANGE AND BLACK exceed that in any event.

S. A. Orchard & Co, is safe was found by the workmen at the Continental block yestermorning. It was under a pile of debris in the basement. When opened the books and papers were found anharmed.

They Painted the Town in True Presbyterian Fashion-College Music by College TIRED OF TRAMPING. Men-Who Were There and

Tim Welter Ends IIIs Wanderings by Hanging Himself in Jail. Last night a tramp, who gave the name of

Tim Welter and his home as Chicago, applied at the South Omaha Jail for a night's lodging. He was given a place in a cage and about 1:80 o'clock this morning was found hanging

from the iron work over the cell door, stone

dead. He had taken a scarf from around his

waist and tied it to his neck and then to the fron bars above the door, then he swung off. When registered Welter claimed to be an unfortunate out of employment, but appeared to be a regular tramp. The coroner was notified and will hold an inquest this

SOUTH OMAHA.

Horrible Story of the Sufferings of a Tramp's Victim.

John Williams, who had lain sick in Grand Island until penniless, and attempted to beat his way to Omaha and thence to Mt. Pleasant, Pa., where his aged mother resides. stumbled into the police station last night more dead than alive, and was sent to the county hospital. His feet were so badly frozen that he may lose some of his toes. His story is a horrible one and evidently true. He says he was on foot about thirty miles west of Omaha Wednesday traveling with a companion, when about 6 o'clock in the evening his supposed friend knocked him down, robbed him of his mite of change, took his shoes from his feet and left him lying beside the road to freeze. He lay there until 9 o'clock yesterday before he was discovered and was then put on a train and brought to this city. He was tenderly cared brought to this city. He was tenderly cared for by the police and Commissioner Stanley soon had him safe at the hospital. He con-tinually prays that he may be spared to look into his mother's face once more.

Miscellaneous Notes.

The Robert Parks, case was continued to January 7, 1893. It is expected his accidental yietim will, by that date, be able to appear in court.

The charter committee held a meeting last night and outlined the proposed changes in the city charter to be presented at the citizens' meeting tonight. The Ward candy kitchen on N street be-

tween Twenty-fourth and Twenty-lifth was closed by the sheriff xesterday. Ward has been losing money for some time, not so much in his business as dutside of it. The Hatfield family, living at Mstreet and the B. & M. tracks in the extreme eastern part of the city, was judged in a cell at the police station last night. William sought to have his spouse arrested because, as he said,

she was consorting with negroes, and the result was the whole family, consisting o father, mother, baby and 4-year-old child Kendal & Swith of Lincoln were on the market yesterday with a car of white-faced 2-year old steers, from their feed yards at Woodlawn, which averaged 1,284 pounds and old for \$5.30, the load aggregating the of \$1.431.94. It is only another proof of the adage that blood will tell. The quality may

be judged when it is stated that it takes good steers to be worth \$4.00 now. J. W. Rogers, an Omaha attorney was ar ested by Officer Emminger and confined in the city jail yesterday afternoon. He is charged with being a suspicious character It is alleged that Rodgers came to the city in company with a woman, who had declared ner intention of shooting, at sight, one of the lady microscopists who she alleges has stolen the best part of her husband, viz. his A strong release the lawyer, but without avail.

FOUND THE SAFE IN GOOD ORDER. Working on the Ruins of Tuesday Night's

Fire. Mr. James Byers, the owner of the Orchard and Continental blocks, is expected to arrive in the city this morning from

Leavenworth, Kan. Yesterday workmen commenced bracing the north and east walls to prevent them from collapsing.

The Orchard safe was found under the debris in the basement yesterday. The safe withstood the terrible heat of the fire, and the combination worked without a hitch. In the safe was \$600 in currency and the books and papers belonging to the firm. They and papers belonging to the firm. They were all in perfect condition and not in the least damaged. Mr. Orchard said last night that he had not decided whether he would re-engage in business. He could not tell any nearer than before published what his loss

Orenard was displeased at the report which had been circulated regarding bridge which furnished communication be tween the fourth stories of the two buildngs, and the statement that there would be litigation as a result of it being there is as incorrect as the story that the fire communicated to the Continental block by means of the doors in the fire wall. Iron doors pre-vented the fire from communicating to the Continental block in that manner. They were closed at the time and remained closed during the burning of the two buildings. If the fire had communicated in that manner, the bridge, which is a frame structure, would certainly have burned, but it was not even scorehed. As a consequence there is no grounds for litigation there, and Mr. Orchard thinks no difficulty will be experienced in settling with insurance companies.

Many Guests Entertained. The members of Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, had for their guests at Exposition hall last evening nearly 350 ladies and gentlemen. The occasion was the seventeenth annual ball of the division, and it was a success in every particular. The hall was decorated with the Hibernian colors, and the American flag was displayed at different points. Above the platform the beautiful silk American flag and silk banner of the division were fastened to the wall, and above the two a handsome uningraph of the American eagle, resting upon shield of red, white and blue. The grand march was led by Sergeant T. M. Ormsby and Mrs. A. A. Keysor, and 210 couples participated. The program was neatly arranged, and makes a very restire source in of the occasion.

pretty souvenir of the occasion.

At 11 o'clock an intermission occurred in the dancing and the dancers were treated to a fine supper.

Pleasant Social Affair. There was a pleasant social affair at the Arcade hotel last evening. Some time since Mrs. Schlank, the wife of Charles Schlank, Mrs. Schlank, the wife of Charles Schlank, one of the proprietors, was thrown from a sleigh on Dodge strept and badly injured. She has just recovered from the effects of the injuries sustained and a number of the lady's friends had plinned a surprise for her. About lifteen completely by surprise. The evening was pleasantly passed with social intercourse and cards. An elegant supper was served, and the affair was very enjoyable.

Painters Union Officers. The members of Painters and Decorators mion No. 109 have elected the following

omeers for the coming year: President, Charles Hill: vice president, R. C. Hewitt: recording secretary. A. W. Burt; financial secretary, T. A. Bowler; treasurer, T. Land-green; warden, W. Ritchie; conductor, G. Closter is Wanted. Detective Vaughu left last night for Ashland, Neb., to arrest and bring back William Closter, who is wanted here for obtaining money under false pretenses. Eli Brown is the complainant. It is alleged that Closter obtained \$1,000 from Brown on security

which afterwards turned out to be worth

officers for the coming year: President.

THEY SANG AN OLD SONG

What They Did.

Carmina Princetonia! And Dr. McCosh's

very ownest own boys to do the carminat-

Boyd's new theater was filled far beyond

its seating capacity of floor and balcony

with one of the most brilliant audiences

ever gathered together in Omaha. Evening

dress, ever en regle on such an occasion

was unusally en evidence, many of the ladies

wearing the colors of Royal Nasua. Orange

and black were the draperies of both tiers of

boxes. Orange and black was the cloth

that curtainwise hung within the proscenium.

Palms and fronded evergreens were banked

on either side of the stage, the prompt side

of which was filled with a counterfeit pre-

sentment of the regal tiger, large as life and

twice as natural, rampant, with the claws

of a forepaw fastened in what was crst the

heaving flank of a mild-eved doe. That tiger

had a questioning, confidently scornful curve

on his muzzle and a glitter in his eye as the

electric light caught it that made the spec-

tator for a moment shudder and think of

Dr. Briggs and the hardshell Presbyterian-

ism of President McCosh and the Princeton

Fit Frame for Lovely Picture.

frame and setting for Omaha's beauty that

gemmed its auditorium. But though the

orange and the black luminated the brilliant

scene it did not extinguish several prefer-

ences. The violet blue of Yale hung from

the outer walls of one stage box and from an

other box a crimson and white banneret gave token that the children of another alma

mater were present and loyal to their academe among the pines of Minnesota at

the now scholastically famous Fairbault. In deed, it were safe to say that every college of

renown in the country was remembered by

one or more of its alumni in the Boyd last evening, while sons of Ireland's Trinity, Scotia's quartet of universities and Eng-land's Oxford felt the thrill of other days

and the fine freemasonry of collegiate chumship as they looked on and listened.

It was inspiring. What is there in campus

ongs and hall glees to lend this power of

winning all hearts! Questioning is vain. Ladies clapped dainty gloved hands with an

arder almost as intoxicating as their smiles. But—Carmina Princetonia! and the Prince-

tonians who sang them and thrummed man-

Songs and the Singers. The program was the usual college one and

presented in the good old college way. A landamus to "Old Nassau," redolent of revo-lutionary reminiscence, held first place, and

was rendered with a strenuous reverence by the glee club. The choir is well balanced

and sings fairly well, evidencing praise-worthy attention to the conductor's baton. The banjo club then rendered Sousa's "Washington Post March" with considerable

vim, and, of course, was encored. All but every number of the program, indeed, was

encored in the time-honored manner of col-lege concert audiences, and most of them de-

"A careless song, with a little nonsense in

it now and then," was recommended to Horace Mann as "not misbecoming," by such an authority as Horace Warpole—and

that is just the college song. The campus song with the anteditivian refrain about the Zuyder Zee took the house inmensely, and

Zuyder Zee took the house immensely, and Mr. McAlpin's inconsequential Tyrolean cadenza running through it like a silver thread, or "a voice far up the height," was

The music of De Koven's hunting song in

debut, after the usual encore, and gave a

truly dainty rendering of a carressingly sug-

Acaprice by Gilder opened the second part and was followed by the song of the colors, The "'93 Medley," the work of Rogers, '93,

The "43 Medley," the work of Rogers, 48, gave proof that Princeton has a boy who "canne songes write and wel endite," as Father Chancer pat it. The good old "Nellie Was a Lady" was well sung by Second Tenor Harding and the glee club. Carpenter, 48, has culled and mixed the best of De Koven's

Robin Hood," and his "potpourri" had full

Some of the Best Things.

The best of the program was the last. Part III made everybody wish for more. The "Steps Song" was the best thing musically on the program, but the glee club

praise, and his song of the Dago fruit vender, sung in answer to an overpowering

encore, was only less successful. The "Creole Love Song." a luscious bit of melody, by the combined force of the three

clubs, brought the program to a close all too

mores' has lost something of its authority the mind of last evening's audience; or er it be disturbing thought!—that study

the prescribed Presbyterian prescrives of Princeton is not so entirely and irretrievab

inconsistent as it seems with appreciation of the merry carmagneles of the latest melo-farce comedy. Howe er it be, Omaha has a

warm corner in its heart for the striped orange and black tigers and calls after them in reply to their kindly cheer for the city >

'Ra [Ra ! Ra ! - Siss s - Boom - Ah-h ! Prince-

"Princeton's all right. Come again!"

SOCIETY'S OCCASION.

Omaha's People Who Paid Tribute of Pres-

ence to Princetonia.

While the yellow and black floated in airy

folds from every point of vantage, from coves

and brackets, still a fairer scene was found

in the color scheme as presented by the rose-

buds of fashion, who were out in great num-

There were resebuds clothed in clinging

white, in palest blue, in radiant scarlet with

opera cloak thrown back, disclosing white

shoulders and perfectly rounded throats,

while soft gloved hands beat an enthusiastic

welcome as the old familiar inclodies came

forth from young lungs, sung with boyish

"Nellie Was a Lady," that dear old girl

which the undergraduate in '43 knew so

well and loved, received a royal reception

from the newer girls as they recognized one of the ancient regime. And "Old Creole

Days," sung as only young hearts can sing

it, sung with the resinous scent of the pine in one's nostrils, brought back old associa-tions with many an awkward collegian.

grown positively graceful as he sang it heath the trees that dot the quadrangle at

old Princeton in summer evenings. All these and more gave a shade quicker beat to the heart of many a fair girl present in the auditorium and she fell to wondering if the dead days will never

flowers and gowns and pretty girls.

In the Boxes.

Miss Kountze wore a sweet gown of white

satin unrelieved by trimming of any kind,

be resurrected.

zest that made it all the more delightful.

bers to henor the men from Princeton.

The Ovidian dietum: "Abeunt studia in

gestive little senerata by Moszkowski

justice done it by the mandolini.

served to be.

harming to a degree

The theater never looked prettier, fit

faculty.

except that the sleeves were large, and the gown was empire in style.

Mrs. Arthur Smith wore a beautiful costume of pink and white taffeta trimmed with green tulle.

Miss Boss appeared in a pretty white silk

Frightful Use of a Hammer Made by an In-Princeton's Glee Club and Banjo Pickers Entertain an Omaha Throng.

Miss Boss appeared in a pretty white silk costume with large sleeves.

Box C was a continuation of the Kountze party and contained Mr. Davis, sr., Mr. Latham Davis, Miss Gertic Kountze, Miss Lemon, Mr. Augustuc Kountze,

Miss Gertic Kountze graced a sweet gown of white satin while Miss Lemon, was in a

non colored gown that was very be Box D, on the east, was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swobe, Dwight and Ed Swobe and Miss Tot Latey of St. Lonis, Mrs. Swobe wore a black and white satingown made Empire style.

made Empire style.

Box E, was occupied by Lieutenant and Mrs. Wright, Miss Bessie Yates, Miss Johnson, Captain Crowder, Mr. Luther Drake.

Miss Bessie Yates were her recent brides, maid costume of white mulle and silk and opening the best of the control of the carried a bouquet of chrysanthemun Miss Johnson were a pretty yellow silk. Mrs. Wright, a gown of heliotrope and

Box F, which had the standard of Harvard displayed on both sides of the oper was taken by Colonel and Mrs. J. N. Patrick, Miss White of Boston, Miss N.

Hughes, Mr. Robert Patrick, Mr. John

White graced a beautiful lemon colored gown trimmed with mousselline de Miss Nelsie Hughes looked particularly

handsone in light given erepe.

Box G, above stairs on the west was taken by Mrs. Major Worth, Miss Waelog, Mr. Cliffords Smith, Captain Day.

Box H, was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Redick, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Josiya.

Box K, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Williams.

Box L, Lieutenant and Mrs. Van Lieu Mr. Box L, Lieutenant and Mrs. Van Lieu Mr.

Box L. Lieutenant and Mrs. Van Lieu, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dickinson.

Box M. Mr. and Mrs. Glibert M. Hitch-cock and the Misses Crounse.

Box N. the Misses Lowe, Mr. Wushburn. Others Who Were There.

In the body of the house were noticed General and Mrs. Brooke, Colonel and Mrs. Sheridan, Captain and Mrs. Ayers, Captain Sheridan, Captain and Mrs. Ayers, Captain and Mrs. Werden, Dr. and Mrs. Spenser, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ringwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Casper E. Yost, Mrs. Edward Rosewater, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Feil, Mr. and Mrs. Will Millard, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Balch, the Misses Balch, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barkalow, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ringwalt, De. and Misses Balen, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barkatow, Mr. and Mrs Theodore Ringwalt, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Squire, Dr. and Mrs. Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bab-cock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Hal McCord, Miss Ijams, Mr. Dana Lander, Mr. and Mrs. Lawis Rood and their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed and their daugh-ter, Miss Reed, Judge Davis, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Miss Roed, Judge Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ober, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ober, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Yates, Miss Jentic Gates, Miss Yates, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McShane, Miss Lonergan, Mr. W. A. Paxton, ir., Mr. and Mrs. Levi Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, Mrs. Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connell, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Duryea Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Akin, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Ludington, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barkey, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase, Judge and Mrs. Boane, Judge and Mrs. Horace Ludington, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kimbail, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Barkalow, Mr. Carter, Mrs. Mrs. All Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Newton Barkalow, Mr. Carter, Mrs. Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Newton Barkalow, Mr. Carter, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Mrs. M. Carter, Mrs. Newton Baricalow, Mr. roll Carter, the Misses McCague, Miss Bu roll Carter, the Misses McCague, Miss Burns,
Miss Lozier, Miss Ennity Wakeley, Miss
Curtis, Miss Donne, Miss Williams, Miss
McKenna, Miss McCleiland, Mrs. House,
Mrs. Wirtz, Mr. and Mrs. William
Wallace, the Misses Wallace, Dr.
and Mrs. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Cady,
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sloon, Mr. and Mrs. J.
K. Chambers, Mr. Meday, Judge Ogden,
Miss Ogden, Miss Anamell, Max Meyer, Dick
Berlin, Frank Hamilton, Art Guian, Chat Berlin, Frank Hamilton, Art Guiou, C Redick, Clark Redick, Mr. Crofoot, Mr. C tis Turner, Mr. Fanileld, Mr. Baldridge,

ss, Mr. Charles How, Mr. Cartan, Mr. shop, Mr. Barlow, Mr. Will McCague, Mr. Tom Kelly, Mr. Wilson,

Some of the Costumes. Mrs. Dan Wheeler wore a beautiful gown of black velvet and pink silk, which became

"Robin Hood" was appropriated to accompany the merriest, maddest medley ever heard. Then the mandolin club made its Miss Mills of Des Moines, a belle of the Iowa town, was entirely in red. Miss Curtis were an exquisite pale blue Miss McCielland wore black lace and jet,

Miss McLieffand word black face and jet, oint lace bertha. Miss Kluzie, a pale white crops. Mrs. Smith, pink brocaded silk. Mrs. Edward Peck, a handsome yellow

The assembly which followed the concert at the Millard was builtant and was remi-niscent of earlier assemblies before the blight seemed to have supped that dancing club of much of its vigor. And the boys! Well, they say they will remember Omaha with thankfulness, for here they received more genuine hospitality than anywhere en teur and that's something that Omaha may musically on the program, out the glee club was not quite so happy in rendering it as in its other numbers. The greatest triumph of the evening fell to Mr. Tarkington, whose singing of "It's All Over Now" was beyond criticism. Mr. Tarkington's voice is a sound, serviceable basso, and the lugubrious, lachrymal air with which he told the pathetic story of the varying fortunes of the three Browns was irresistibly funny. Nothing could be better; it was artistic beyond praise, and his song of the Daga Fruit

The reception at Happy Hollow was wor derfully pleasant, and the collegians have new ideas as to how western farmhouses look. But then the harmless joke may not without fruit in the wide advertising ich the metropolis will receive from the Princeton under graduates.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Joe Bartley of Atkinson is at the Millard. W. W. McKenny of Blair is at the Dellone. A. V. S. Saunders of Beatrice is at the P. S. Burne of Weeping Water, is at the

Asa K. Leonard of Norfolk is registered at F. L. Huston of Kearney, is registered at the Areade. C. Warren of Smyrna, is a guest at the Barker.

J. C. Meizler of Lincoln, was at the Barker last night: G. S. Sanoeder of Columbus is registered at the Murray John L. Marshall of Lincoln is registered

D. C. McEntee of Plattsmouth was at the Dellone last night. E. P. Reynolds, jr., a rallroad contractor known throughout the west, is at the Pax-

William T. Coud. a capitalist of Rapid City, S. D., is in the city, a guest at Paxton.

Dr. E. J. Bell of Tilden, a well known horseman of that portion of the state, is at he Arcade. John P. Sutton of Lincoln, secretary of the National Land League of America, is in the city, stopping at the Merchants.

Charley Abbey, the well known left fielder, who played with St. Paul and Columbus in the Western association, was in the city yes-terday. He is wintering at his home in Falls City

William A. Heaton, superintendent of proof department of the New York Press, paid The Ber a fraternal call last night Mr. Heaton has been grouse hunting in the northwest corner of this state. Prof. L. S. Cornell of Denver is at the

Prof. L. S. Cornell of Denver is at the Murray, arriving yesterday aftermoon. Prof. Cornell was for eight years superintendent of public instruction of the state of Cotorado, and is now secretary of the Green River Basin Land and Canal company.

At the Mercer. L. C. Beebe and C. T. Beebe, Grand Island; J. G. Glazier and J. D. Baker, Edgar; Dr. J. V. Beghtol, Friend; W. W. Woods, M. F. King, W. C. Austin, W. K. Kerman, F. A. Graham, M. D., J. V. Chandler, John L. Marshall and J. A. Jury, Lincoln; Sol. Blateky, Shelby, Ia.; G. E. Haskell, Fremont; S. W. Davis, Kansas City; C. B. Adams, Denver.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 20.— Special Talegram to

B. Adams, Denver.
CHICAGO, III. Dec. 20. — Special Telegram to
THE BIRE. — The following Nobraskatas are
registered here today: Great Northern—E.
A. Barnes and wife, Lincoln—Palmer—C. A.
Baker, Lincoln, Victoria—J. A. Munroc,
Omaha, Richelieu—T. R. Burchard and
wife, Omaha, Leland—Paul Vandervoort,
Omaha The boxes were all filled by representative people, many of whom had friends in one or more of the clubs, and it was like a section of fairy land set down in Omaha on a Decem-ber night to see all the lavish display of Box A, held the governor of Nebraska and Mrs. Boyd, and the governor's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Blerbower. Box B, was occupied by Mr. Herman Kountze, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mr. Will Doane, Miss Kountze, Miss Boss and Mr. Charles Kountze.

New York, Dec. 29. Special Telegram to The Ber. O. J. Fosenbee, buyer for Hay-den Bros. Westminster; S. Oberfelder, buyer for S. Oberfelder & Co., Broadway Contral Central.

Central Howe, Neb., Dor. 29 — (Special Telegram to Tag Ber. — Church Howe, who has been at Hot Springs, Ark., the past month, re-turned today in perfect health.

sane Iowa Husband.

MURDERED HIS WIFE IN A FIT OF RAGE

Details of a Bloody Crime Committed at Des Moines Confessed the Offense and Surrendered to the

Police.

Des Moixes, Ia., Doc. 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Peter Sutter, and old and widely known, and quite wealthy citizen of this city, about 10 o'clock this morning murdered his wife by striking her on the head with a hammer. She died instantly and the murderer came down town and surrendered to the authorities and is now in

jail, a self-confessed murderer. For the past thirty years Sutter has resided about eighteen miles north of this city near Polk City. He has seven children, all grown, five of whom live on his farms north of the city. In talking of the tragedy Sutter said that about three years ago, while living on one of his farms near Polk City, he adverthed for a housekeeper; that in response to the advertisement a woman named Teresa Squeeres offered her services. He employed. her, but she remained only a week, wanting higher wages than he cared to pay, and seemingly disposed to do as little work as

possible The acquaintance thus formed however, ripened into the warmest friendship, and about a year ago they were married. She had represented to him prior to the mar-riage that she was a widow. He afterwards learned that she had a husband living in Ohlo.

Changed After the Marriage.

Before they were married, says Mr. Sut-er, she consented to live with him on his farm, but after the ecceptions she positively refused to leave Des Moines and insisted that a man of his wealth could afford to keep her in elegant style in the city. He humored this whim and they took up their residence in University Place, but even this did not satisfy the bride. They quarreled almost constantly. Their dis-agreements at first were always smoothed over, but during the past six months hardly i day passed that they did not have trouble Their disagreement this morning culminated in a hot wordy war, Mrs. Sutter declaring that unless he gave her \$10,000 in each she would make him a pauper and ruin his chil-dren. She made other threats, which Mr. Sutter could not remember distinctly, and while she was cursing him, he claims he picked up something and struck her on the

She tottered and fell, and blood flowing from the wound in her head brought him to his senses. He bent over her, saw she was dead, and then realized the enormity of his chastly crime. He placed a revolver to his head intending to add saicide to the murder, but his courage failed him and he thought the best thing to do would be to gize himself up to the police. Mr. Sutter is known throughout the city and county by all the early residents, and has always been looked upon as a good citizen, a conscientious Christian and a man of good habits. He has a brother, John Sutter, living in northwestern Iowa. Mrs. Sutter the murdered woman has one sister living in Des Moines. She was 47 years old, prepossessing in appearance and has always borne a good

TO CONTROL THE RAILROADS.

Executive Officers of Different Labor Organizations in Conference.

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Dec. 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE !- A most important meeting of the executive officers of the different railway organizations is being held in this city at the offices of the Order of Railway Conductors. Those in attendance are: J. S. Wilkinson, grand master, W. A. Chapof black velvet and pink silk, which became her beauty well.

Miss Emily Wakeley appeared in a new gown of heliotrope and white, effectively ter, of the Switchmen's association; E. E. Clarke, grand chief, and W. P. Daniels, grand secretary, of the Order of Railway Conductors: D. G. Ramsay, grand chief, and

A. D. Thurston, vice grand chief, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers.
Grand Chief Clark this evening gave out the following statement. The meeting here has been considering the question of federation as between the organizations. One plan would be the federation of the organizations themselves which if adopted would be binding on all the members wherever treated. Another plan, a system of federation which would leave the matter in the hands of the members employed on a system of railway, to decide as to whether or not it should be adopted by them, and if adopted would be

binding only on the members employed on such systems as adopted. A committee consisting of a representative from each organization is here represented and instructed to draft a plan to subneit to the convention. If approved by that body it will be referred to the representa-tives of each organization separatly and after each has adopted it for itself, it will be decided whether a general federation or system will be adopted or whether no feder-

ation at all will be had. To Interest the Public.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 29.- [Special Telegram to THE BRE. |-The most successful meeting of the lowa State Teachers association ever held came to a close today. Among other resolutions, the following were adopted: "That the next annual session be devoted to the great educational problems needing the attention of educators, citizens, philanthropists and legislators." The teachers of lowa ask the authorities and the public to do all that law can accomplish in suppressing the vile, the wicked and the lepraying in literature. The motion to make Des Moines the permanent location of the association was tabled. The educational council for the next year will be composed of the following: M. L. Orey, H. H. Seerley, E. W. Stauton, H. E. Kratz, H. F. Eister, W. M. Beardshear, R. C. Barrett and Frank

Waived Examination. Sinux City, Ia., Dec. 20.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-J. L. Lewis under arrest for blackmail, extortion and using the courts for an unlawful purpose, has waived examination and been held to the grand jury and in default is in jail.

Atlee Hart who was delegate-at-large from Nebraska to the republican national convention and represented Nebraska on the republican ratification committee has been arrested for blackmail in connection with Lowis and will have the pre'iminary examination tomorrow.

In the Interest of Art.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 29. - Special [Telegram to Tue Bee.]-About forty Iowa artists who have work on exhibition in this city heid a most enjoyable meeting today. In the absence of Dr. Johnson of Davenport, Miss Ora E. Miller of this city presided. About twenty interesting papers were read. A state association will be organized tomor-

New York, Dec. 29. - The New York presbytery met agair today in secret session and continued the discussion of the charges against Dr. Briggs. At 5 o'clock the session

what concluded.

Moderator Bliss srath that the voting had not been reached and that the discussion might extend over Friday.

All the members are pledged to secresy. One minister, however, announced that he would give a synopsis of the proceedings for

the press tomorrow.

Notices of Evelines or less under this head, Afty rents; each additional line ten cents.

BLAKE. Mrs. Sophronia C. December 29, in her 85th year, at the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. George C. Towie. Funeral at 124 So. 24th st., Friday at 3 p. m. Interment at Ottumws, Ia.

BETEBENNER-Louis E., aged 5 years and 5 months, at family residence, 1628 North Ninteenth street. Funeral today at 2 p. m. from residence.