A BATTLE ROYAL AT SANTA CRUZ.

All the Newspaper Men of the Seaside City Get Tangled Up.

HOW THE WAR BEGAN.

Business Rivalry and an Accusation of Overcharging for County Printing.

ARMISTICE DECLARED AT NIGHT

They Fought All Day With Varying Success—One Journalist Lost His Whiskers.

SANTA CRUZ, CAL., Jan. 29.—There was a war among the newspaper men of Santa Cruz to-day that began at noon and kept the atmosphere of Pacific avenue blue until after dark. The trouble started with Phil Francis, editor and proprietor of the Penny Press, assaulting Editor Braun, editor of the Evening Record.

The Record last night contained a scurrilous article reflecting on Francis without mentioning directly his name.

Francis replied this morning through the Penny Press with a sarcastic paragraph deeming the article unworthy of direct reply, as it was merely a reiteration of a former quarrel that had been exploded. But meeting Braun on the street at noon to-day, the Penny Press man determined to give him a drubbing. He struck him with an ordinary cane, which was broken by the blow. The two men then clinched and were separated by an officer.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon they met again, Braun being accompanied by a printer named Ernest Warren. Some twenty persons who saw the second fight say that the two men first attacked Francis and that he returned the assault with another cane—one that would not break. It was of leather with an iron rod through it, but instead of a loaded head, as such canes have usually, it had an ivory top. He succeeded in knocking Braun down and had a very lively time with the two men.

A charge of assault with a deadly weapon was brought against Francis, and his bonds of $1000 for trial on Friday were given by D. K. Abeal and H. D. C. Barnhardt, both well-known capitalists who are worth $2,000,000 each.

The trouble between Francis and Braun grows out of a charge that the Penny Press has made against the Sentinel and Record, which are controlled by the same management, of county printing overcharges.

There was also an old quarrel between the two men growing out of an effort made by the Record man some time ago to have Francis charged with stealing 70 cents, and which was exploded. At that time Braun sought to have Francis put under bonds to keep the peace, but Justice Craghill, on discovering that Francis' enemies took advantage of that to abuse him, declined to accept the bonds.

Within an hour after the first meeting of the men to-day, noon, another altercation occurred.

Expert Wright, whose report caused the Grand Jury to recommend that Duncan McPherson, editor of the Sentinel, be prosecuted for overcharging the county for printing, attacked McPherson and charged him with blackmail on account of an article that appeared in the Sentinel this morning. McPherson called him "a liar" and the expert struck him and pulled a handful of hair out of his beard. They were separated by the officer. This afternoon the Surf published an advertisement, "Lost—a bunch of McPherson's whiskers." McPherson met Will Raymond, city editor of the Surf, and they came near having a real fight, but were prevented in time.

A SANTA CRUZ COMPLAINT.

The Condition of the Southern Pacific's Narrow-Gauge Causes Alarm.

SANTA CRUZ, CAL., Jan. 29.—Great annoyance and great inconvenience is caused by the condition of the narrow-gauge line and the lax attention given it by the Southern Pacific Company.

Trains and mails are irregular. Passengers are frequently delayed and more often transferred along the line. Last summer some heavy blasting was done in the vicinity of the ledge and Felton Junction, which dislodged the loose earth and stones composing the embankments. The winter rains have added to this and the sides of the mountains are continually caving and sliding on the track, to the great danger of all travelers.

The morning train could not get past the slide and its passengers were brought back to this city. The noon trains in and out were transferred, and no afternoon train or passengers got in at all. The slide was cleared away this evening, however, but the delays are serious and annoying, and passengers are afraid to make the trip. The whole road is in a sliding condition, so that at any minute a serious accident might occur, as there are insufficient track-walkers.

PORT TOWNSEND SCANDAL.

Two Bank Officials Sue a Capitalist for Slander.

PORT TOWNSEND, WASH., Jan. 29.—Business circles here are all worked up over a slander suit involving $75,000 which was begun to-day in the Superior Court by Colonel Henry Landes and Robert C. Hill, respectively president and cashier of the First National Bank, against Francis W. James, a well-known capitalist. James is a School Director, and was one of the principal promoters of a case against the bank officials to recover a bonus on bonds which he alleged were illegally collected in negotiating a sale. The case created a great sensation all over the Sound, and was recently decided in favor of Landes and Hill.

STANFORD'S CARNOT DEBATERS.

Only Two Men to Uphold the Prestige of the University.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL., Jan. 29. — Stanford will be represented by but two debaters this year in the Carnot debate. By the resignation of H. D. Sheldon from the trio, but two men are left to uphold Stanford's prestige in the contest for the Conbertin prize medal. The other two debaters are E. I. Miller, '96, and F. S. Howard, '98. The latter is a cousin of Professor Howard, head of the history department here.

According to the terms of the contest each university may be represented by three men, but if a university sees fit it need send but two men into the match.

The interest taken in this debate at Stanford has been very slight, and but five contestants presented themselves for honors. No preliminaries were held, but the faculty committee, consisting of Professors E. A. Ross and H. B. Lathrop, assigned a set of questions, the winners to be selected on the merits of the paper they should present. But three papers were prepared and handed in. Professor Lathrop says that the chief trouble has been in lack of interest. The topic assigned for the paper was, "The Effect of the Decay of Local Self-government Upon French Political Life."

There is a possibility that Sheldon may be induced to continue in the contest. The debate will take place February 7.

INDIGNANT NAPA STUDENTS.

They Strongly Protest Against the Closing of Their College.

NAPA, CAL., Jan. 29.—The students of Napa College are in open rebellion against the trustees of the University of the Pacific on account of the action of the board in deciding to close the Napa institution at the end of the present school term and to centralize the educational forces of the university at San Jose College.

An indignation meeting of the students was held this morning at which resolutions were adopted commending the stand taken in behalf of Napa College by Rev. E. M. Hill, '93, before the Methodist ministers' meeting in San Francisco last Monday.

A number of passionate speeches were made by prominent students and Chancellor Jewell of the University of the Pacific was given a severe roasting. The students charge him with making a systematic fight against Napa College, and the senior class has declared that he shall neither sign their diplomas nor appear upon the rostrum with them at commencement.

The students contend that the Napa College is in a more flourishing condition financially and in the grade of scholarship of her students than the San Jose institution. Feeling runs very high.

FISTICUFFS AT SALT LAKE.

A Cousin of Utah's New Senator Attacks a Political Enemy.

Two Encounters, in the Last of Which Cannon Tries to Draw His Pistol.

SALT LAKE, UTAH, Jan. 29.—An attack was made to-night by Angus M. Cannon Jr., son of President Cannon of the Mormon church, on Charles Crane. The latter was the original organizer of the Republican party in Utah and for a number of years was chairman of the State Committee. He opposed the election of F. J. Cannon, cousin of Angus M. Cannon Jr., to the United States Senate, and Angus has since had a bitter hatred for Crane.

He first assaulted Crane on Main street and apoligized for it, but later followed him up to his office and while Mr. Crane was seated in a chair with his fists dealt him several blows in the face. In the struggle which followed Cannon got the worst of it, when Crane alleges Cannon attempted to draw his revolver, but was prevented by outsiders, who arrived in time to probably save Crane's life.

ITALIAN WARSHIP AT ESQUIMALT.

Warm Demonstration in Her Honor by the British Squadron There.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 29.—The Italian warship Christoforo Colombo, which is soon to visit San Francisco, arrived in Esquimalt from Vancouver to-day.

Her arrival was heralded with the booming of cannon from the British squadron, the demonstration indulged in having a doublefold significance as marking the twenty-third birthday of Lieutenant Prince Luigi, nephew of King Humbert, whose father, Prince Amadeo, was once King of Spain. Among the festivities of the reception of the ship and gallant crew was a banquet given aboard the Colombo, which was made the occasion of extending warm congratulations to the popular and handsome young Prince, as also an exchange of much friendship typical of that which now exists between Italy and Great Britain. The Prince is studious, young and very anxious to secure a thorough education in naval matters, his great ambition being to secure a position of rank.

According to arrangements the Christoforo Colombo leaves here for San Francisco on Saturday.

GUNS AND BOTTLES AT NEEDLES.

A Little Diversion in Which a Party of Mexicans Were Worsted.

NEEDLES, CAL., Jan. 29.—Last Saturday James Stewart and William Miller were in the former's place at Bagdad when a number of Mexicans under the influence of liquor entered the place.

They commenced to shoot at the lights to intimidate Stewart. Miller came to his rescue with his gun. After the fusillade of revolver and rifle shots, together with rocks and bottles, had ceased the place looked as if a Kansas cyclone had struck it. Three Mexicans were wounded and Mr. Stewart received a severe scalp wound from a bottle.

On Monday evening the Mexicans returned, and one of them tried to run a bluff on Mr. Stewart and advanced with a pick. Mr. Stewart, after Saturday's trouble, was prepared and told him to stop, but he kept advancing with oaths and Stewart stopped him with his gun. A Coroner's jury exonerated Stewart, as he acted in self-defense.

Libel Suit Filed at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Jan. 29.—This afternoon a libel suit was filed in the United States Circuit Court against the Times-Mirror Company, Harrison Gray Otis and Miss Maud Irwin. The actual damages are set at $10,000 and consequential at $15,000. This case originally came to trial in the Superior Court, and upon appeal to the State court the decision of the lower court, adverse to the plaintiffs, was affirmed.

Los Angeles' Coroner Acquitted.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Jan. 29.—Coroner George W. Campbell walked out of Department 1 at 12:15 o'clock to-day free of the charge which the Grand Jury laid against him in two indictments of perjury. The case against him was called this morning before a jury. The only testimony introduced was that in the case of the death of the child of Henry Locke. The court then advised the jury, saying that there was no purpose on the part of the doctor to commit perjury.

BURLEY BESTS McGLORY.

The San Jose Pugilist Whips His Man in the Second Round.

HOLYOKE, MASS. Jan 29.—Dick Burley of San Jose, Cal., to-night defeated Ed McGlory of Holyoke easily. The fight, which was under the auspices of the Paper City Athletic Club, called for ten rounds, but Burley had his man out in one and a half rounds.

Burley played horse with McGlory, outclassing him in weight and reach. He knocked him down in the first round and the men were sent to their corners before time was called. In the second round McGlory was knocked down again, and a dislocated ankle put him out of the fight.

MONTGOMERY WILL DIE TO-MORROW.

The Oregon Murderer Seems to Have No Chance for a Respite.

THE SCAFFOLD FRAMED.

The Doomed Boy Loses Much of His Bravado as the Crisis Approaches.

HE HAS PUT AWAY HIS VIOLIN.

A Prolonged Fit of Weeping Which Created an Uproar in the Jail Last Night.

ALBANY, OR., Jan. 29.—A message from Lloyd Montgomery's attorneys says that they have met with no success in obtaining a stay of execution or executive interference, and the murderer will undoubtedly be hanged Friday. Preparations for Montgomery's execution are not being delayed by the efforts of his attorneys to secure a stay. The scaffold is all framed. It is not believed here that a stay of execution will be granted by the Supreme Court.

Deputy District Attorney N. B. Humphrey said he did not think an order of that kind could be expected from the Supreme Court in view of the fact that the case had not yet been appealed to a higher court.

Montgomery has lost much of his bravado. The lively strains of his violin are not heard so often in his cell, and he has frequent fits of weeping. To-night he created quite an uproar in jail. He had a prolonged and violent fit of weeping, and declared he did not believe he could live until Friday.

He said he could see his father and mother, and they were pleading with the officers not to hang him. After quieting down, he asked the Sheriff to send for his little brothers and sisters, as he wished to see them once again. Sheriff McFerron has notified them of his request. Two men are constantly with the condemned murderer to prevent any attempt at suicide.

CONSUL TYSON ACQUITTED

The Charge of Embezzling $63 From Madame Loyez Not Sustained.

The Painting Raffled Off in a Saloon and Some of the Tickets Still Unpaid For.

PORTLAND, OR., Jan. 29.—Monsieur H. F. Tyson, the French Consul, had a preliminary examination this afternoon on the charge of embezzling $63 from Madame Marie Louise Loyez of San Francisco and was discharged. Monsieur Loyez was the only person Monsieur Tyson recognized as the owner of the picture out of which the alleged embezzlement arose, and it was for his account he took upon himself the trouble to dispose of it by raffle.

The painting was raffled off in Unger's saloon and the bulk of the proceeds Mons. Tyson turned over to him, partly to make him whole in the event that he (Unger) should be called upon to pay a certain bond for Loyez. Proceeds for the sale of a number of tickets, Mons. Tyson stated, had not yet been collected. He claimed that in doing as he did he was not prompted by any dishonorable motive, but believed himself to be performing a duty.

SESSION OF THE CIRCLES.

Catholic Educational Union Has a Literary and Musical Meeting.

Metropolitan Temple Crowded at the First General Gathering of the Reading Clubs.

The first open session of the San Francisco reading circles of the Catholic parishes was held last night in Metropolitan Temple, and it was a full success. Every seat in the house was occupied, and even the aisles were filled toward the doors and along the walls. On the preceding nights the Educational Union was entertained and instructed by speakers who lectured on questions of special interest at the present time—questions of a religious and political character; but last night's efforts were confined to members of the different reading circles—an open session, as it was called, at which some representative members of the union read clever essays and entertained the large audience with music and recitations.

The papers read had a peculiar interest for women, the subjects being "Romance," "Cleopatra," "Heroines of America" and "Poems of Father Ryan," and every one of them evinced thought, much conscientious study, a wise course of reading and well-disciplined knowledge.

It was evident, judging from the applause that greeted each essay, that the efforts of the young ladies were thoroughly appreciated and received at their true value. It was a Catholic ladies' night—a brilliant one—for the ladies who participated acquitted themselves creditably.

The "open session," a rather decidedly pleasant entertainment, opened with an instrumental duet by Misses M. Parker and A. Erwin, which was received with applause.

Miss E. McDonald of Montgomery Circle read an essay on "Romance." This proved to be a thoughtful paper full of evidences of careful reading and conclusions—a literary criticism of considerable merit, largely historical, yet withal a most entertaining and instructive paper. Miss McDonald added to the programme title of "Romance" "Its Rise and Characteristics." She held that romance was justly the delight of all people, since it carried men "away from the everyday world, with its worries and cares, and carried us off to a world of imagination, where the heroes are all good and the heroines all beautiful. Virtue is always rewarded and wickedness puuished."

"Then when the story is well written," she continued, "it is not only entertaining but highly instructive. We gain an idea of the manners and customs of different people, a knowledge of human nature, and learn to look upon historical characters as real living persons, whom we love or dislike according to their deserts—a result seldom attained, I am sure, by the mere study of facts and dates.

"Virtue is rewarded and wickedness punished. Is it not a satisfaction to find this in a book? In this life it may not be so evident to us, although we are sure of it in the hereafter, and can the effect be otherwise than to incite us to fresh efforts to be good and true?"

The essayist went into the history of romance, and dwelt upon its various characteristics, its rise under different influences and its effect upon different peoples. Coming up to the present when it was opportune to discuss the novel of the day, she said:

"Of late we hear a great deal of realistic fiction in which real life is supposed to be depicted, but which seems to me merely to portray the bad and flippant part of our nature. Although it may not be strictly true to life, after reading a good romantic novel, we feel pleased with ourselves and with our fellow-creatures, but after reading the so-called realistic novel, we may think it is very clever, but it does not leave us quite easy and satisfied—it leaves a kind of bad taste.

"As there is some romance in life, let us hope that, no matter how ordinary or commonplace is the subject of his novel, the author will never do away with romance, the poetry of prose literature."

Mrs. T. H. Griffin sang "I Love Thee" in a sweet contralto voice, with such sweetness that the audience insisted on an encore, for which she gave "Good-by, Sweet Day."

Miss N. Sullivan of Thomas Aquinas Circle read an essay on "Cleopatra." This paper was mainly historical, though the subject was made really interesting, and showed that the essayist had given the subject much thought. It was full of facts, and portrayed Cleopatra in a true light. In closing Miss Sullivan said:

"Neither beauty nor power can conduce to real happiness; but after all virtue is the only true foundation upon which happiness rests." The paper was applauded.

Miss E. McDonald of the Cathedral Circle recited William Greer Harrison's poem, "The Celtic Priest." The poem and the pretty way in which it was given were warmly applauded.

Miss Anna Doyle of Faber Circle read a poem by herself, "Onward," which was well received.

Miss Catherine Black sang "Jerusalem," and was loudly called out a second time.

Miss Duraind of the Cathedral Circle read an interesting paper on "Heroines of America." Her first heroine was Pocahontas—the heroine of fiction and song. The career and example of Elizabeth Ann Bayley were treated in glowing style. Miss Bayley married William Seton and while in Italy joined the Catholic church. On her return she found old friends alienated. She taught school and at last became the founder of the Sisters of Charity in America.

"The world knows no truer heroine than these angels of mercy—children of Mother Seton," said the speaker.

Dorothea Dix of Hampton, Me., born in 1802, was another heroine. She went from State to State doing philanthropic work, crossed the Atlantic, and in Europe changed the methods of treating the insane. In the civil war she lived upon the battlefield—a merciful visitor among the sick and suffering.

Clara Barton, born in Oxford, Mass., in 1826, was taken as still another of America's noble women. She led in organizing the Sanitary Commission, and went into the battlefields to care for the wounded. She also organized the Bureau of Records and traced the fate of 30,000 fallen heroes.

She helped to organize the German hospital service in the Franco-Prussian war, was a foremost figure in the organization of the Red Cross Society and its first president in America. "Margaret" of New Orleans—Margaret Gaffney of Baltimore was a heroine, whose motto was "God has been so good to me I must be good to all." She never asked about creed or color in giving charity or performing her good services.

Members of Taber Circle, all young girls, sang in chorus "Come, Join the Dance," very prettily, and were called out a second time when they gave "O Haste, Crimson Morning."

The last paper, which concluded the evening's entertainment, was an essay on "Poems of Father Ryan," by Robert Richards of Archbishop Riordan Circle.

Father Byrne announced that the tickets of admission were exhausted and asked that those people holding season tickets would either be present at future meetings or loan the tickets to their friends.

RED MEN AT THE BOARD.

Twenty-Eighth Anniversary Banquet of Manzanita Tribe.

Elaborate Menu, Followed by Toasts and a Fine Musical and Literary Programme.

It would have been hard to find throughout the City a more jovial gathering of men than the participants in last night's banquet of Manzanita Tribe No. 4, Improved Order of Red Men. The occasion was the tribe's twenty-eighth anniversary.

The larger banquet-hall of the Red Men's building on Post street was regally adorned for the event. The table, accommodating over 300 guests, was arranged in the form of a hollow square. At the four corners were female figures in statuary bearing candelabra.

Clusters of waxlights illuminated the other portions of the quadrilateral festive board.

When champagne corks commenced to pop, Charles L. Patton, the toast-master, made a brief speech, after which he announced the toasts, which were as follows:

"Manzanita Tribe No. 4—The oldest of the tribes, but one of the most zealous in its devotion to the principles of the order," responded to by E. W. Thoman, sachem of the tribe. "The Great Council of California," A. Jackson, great sachem, "The Great Council of the United States," Frederick Brandt, great representative; "The Young Men of the Order, the Prop of Our Old Age," F. J. Fuller, senior sachem of Tribe No. 4; "Our Visiting Brethren," George W. Collins, G. G. of W.; "Our Sister Tribe, Modoc No. 57, May She Live Long and Prosper," P. L. Hoff, district deputy great sachem; "The Daughters of Pocahontas," H. P. Winn, past grand sachem; "The Ladies—God Bless Them," M. J. Fairfield, district deputy great sachem; "The Haymakers' Degree," M. Campbell, grand Sultan; "Our Guests," T. B. Kent; "The Press the Red Man's Friend," Henry A. Chase, past great sachem.

Between the toasts the Manzanita Trio, consisting of Messrs. Valerga, Isola and Parrish, rendered a number of choice vocal selections. Recitations were also given by Edward M. Sweeney and Murdoch Campbell and vocal selections by Messrs. Finnigan, Webber, Golde, Gosliner, Valerga and Parrish. Too much credit cannot be given the anniversary committee, consisting of William J. Smith, J. B. Griffith and Henry A. Chase, for their successful endeavors. Mr. Chase signalized the occasion by presenting the tribe with a collection of badges collected by him during the last sixteen years from various tribes which he has visited. The gift, enclosed in a handsome gilt frame, was hung in the wigwam.

Among those present at the banquet were:

A. Jackson, great sachem; Charles F. Burgman, G. C. of R.; William J. Smith, G. K. of W.; George W. Collins, P. L. Hoff, P. L. Bliss, H. S. Winn, Fred Brandt, Henry A. C. Chase, past great sachems; E. W. Thomas, F. J. Fuller, N. Rogers, T. B. Kent, J. B. Griffith, J. L. Griffith, Captain T. A. F. Obermyer, Charles H. Smith, James S. Turner, Richard I. Whelan, Judge George H. Buck, George W. Lovie, past great sachems; M. J. Fairfield, P. S. Seymour, L. C. Bertin and F. J. Gray.

NOT IN A COMIC ROLE.

Charles W. Swain Wants a Legal Separation From Mabel Hudson.

THEY ARE NOW LIVING APART.

The Concert Hall Singer Left Her Husband Before the Honeymoon Ended.

Charles W. Swain, the comedian at Morosco's, has sued his wife, who is known on the variety stage as Mabel Hudson, for a divorce. The latter is now singing in a concert hall at Boston. She went East over a year ago.

The couple lived together only a few months after their marriage. They agreed

Mabel Hudson.

to disagree and have since been living apart.

Mabel Hudson is well known in San Francisco. Her first marriage was with John Holmes. This alliance turned out disastrously to both. Miss Hudson brought suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty and neglect. The divorce was granted on November 27, 1894. On the evening of the same day the singer and Charles W. Swain went to Oakland and were united in the bonds of matrimony.

Mabel Hudson was then singing at the People's Palace, but she left the boards at the request of her husband. She soon longed for the old life, however, and despite her husband's protestations she returned to the concert stage.

She lived with her second husband just two months. Then she went away and the comedian cut off all communication with her.

Now he brings action for a legal separation through his attorney, W. H. Cobb.

Much interest is taken in the case since the principals are well known in San Francisco theatrical circles. Mabel Hudson is a handsome woman. She was quite popular at the concert halls where she appeared.

MR. STORY HAS RESIGNED

The President of the Home Mutual Insurance Company.

He Has Been in the Business in This City a Quarter of a Century.

President Charles R. Story of the Home Mutual Insurance Company has resigned his position and will retire from the business.

This is one of the most important changes that has recently occurred in the control of the local insurance affairs, and it was the topic of discussion among the brokers yesterday.

Mr. Story has been concerned in insurance here for twenty-five years and three years ago he became president of the Home Mutual Company.

This is one of the California companies issuing fire and marine policies and it was bought up by the Fireman's Fund Company, which now controls it. The stock, it is stated, is all owned by the Fireman's Fund Company excepting what the officers are required to own.

Letters have been sent to all the agents of the company, notifying them of Mr. Story's retirement.

Mr. Story says that when he went into insurance here a quarter of a century ago the conditions were for a time much the same as they are now. He expects to see improvement come soon.

The reason for Mr. Story's resignation is a desire to get away from active business cares.

INSTALLED LAST NIGHT.

Rev. E. H. Jinks Is Now Dr. Mackenzie's Assistant Minister.

Rev. Donald Ross Was the Moderator, and Other Pastors Delivered the Charges.

Rev. E. H. Jinks of Red Bluff was installed by the Presbytery as co-pastor of the First Presbyterian Church last night.

The house of worship on Van Ness avenue was filled with members of the parish, and the installation followed a full service in which Dr. Mackenzie preached the sermon. Immediately after the regular service J. Cumming Smith of Trinity Presbyterian Church delivered an able charge to the new pastor, whose good works and worthiness were the groundwork of his call to this City, and in a masterly way painted a word-picture of the work before him and the parish.

Rev. R. Ferrand, pastor of the Howard Presbyterian Church, delivered a charge to the people and called upon them to use every power in assisting their new pastor to build up and foster the teachings of the church. It was a righteous appeal to the faithful members of the Christian people assembled there and was in every way strengthened with sincerity.

The Rev. Donald M. Ross acted as moderator at the installation, as he has frequently done before on similar occasions.

During the service and the installing ceremonies the reorganized choir—consisting of Mrs. Riggs soprano, Miss Daisy Cressy contralto, Dr. G. F. Graham tenor, and J. C. Hughes basso, under the direction of Organist Otto Fleissner—sang in quartets, duets and solos, "Show Me Thy Ways," "In the Cross of Christ We Glory" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd, I Shall Not Want."

The regular service closed about 9 o'clock, and the attendants at the installation repaired to the Sunday-school room on the ground floor, where the ladies had set a most sumptuous lunch and arranged for a musical programme by the selected orchestra that has been formed from among the pupils of the Sunday-school.

A special table had been arranged in the center of the room for all of the Presbyterian ministers and their wives in this City, and the young ladies made it very pleasant and agreeable for them by attending to the wants of the inner man and in every way adding to the general pleasure that was the order of the hour.

The tables were decorated with all sorts of colors and chandelier effects, while the whole was daintily set off by exotic plants and ferns so arranged as to give the whole place the appearance of being a floral exhibition. The festivities were kept up until about 11 o'clock, when the merry-makers departed for their homes, confident that their new pastor, who is to assist Dr. Mackenzie in guiding the destines of the First Presbyterian Church, would be a grand addition to the strength of the church and a power to be considered in its future.

The reverend gentleman succeeds Rev. W. C. Merrill, who is soon to depart for Boston with a record behind him of which any minister can be proud.

ODD FELLOWS AT PLAY.

An Excellent Literary and Musical Programme Furnished by Local Lodges.

There was an immense throng in attendance at I. O. O. F. Hall last evening. The hall was decorated with buntings of delicate hues and banners bearing the insignia of the order.

The following programme was well received:

Overture, Yanke's orchestra; recitation, Mrs. Eva Heeggard; violin solo, "Fantasie Mignon" (Sarasate), Herr Johann Marquardt; tenor solo, F. S. Mitchell; monologue, "Cupid's Victim," Tom Hill; harp solo,

Charles W. Swain.

"Chimes of Sydney" (first time, composed by the performer), Mme. Alexandra Breitschuck Marquardt; cornet solo, "Facilita" (Hartman), Alfred P. Black; dentcon solo (original), Sam Thors.

There was dancing at the conclusion of the entertainment until midnight. The president of the evening was Frederick W. Jaeger.

The Odd Fellows' social and literary committee of the local lodges and encampments has arranged for a series of entertainments and socials.

It announces that the next will be an entertainment and leap-year dance under the full control and management of the Rebekah lodges of this City, and will take place on Saturday evening, February 29.

The following will compose the musical and literary committee:

A. W. Benedict, chairman: Andrew W. Turpin, secretary; J. H. Simpson, P. G. M.; J. R. Daly, Phillip Hammond, C. F. O'Neil, Mrs. M. A. Hawley, floor committee; Dr. A. N. Copsey, floor manager; John Thompson, assistant floor manager; C. F. O'Neil, J. Godeau, W. M. McCollister, J. R. Grey, Dr. Sutherland, reception committee; Miss Tillie Hutton, chairman.

Patrick Moran's Money.

The State is suing to have the estate of Patrick Moran escheat to itself. Moran died intestate in 1877, and it was only last year that it was discovered he had a deposit of $3400 in the Hibernia Bank. His stepbrother in Ireland heard of it and he wants possession of it, but the State came in first.

The State claims the property should have been applied for within five years of the owner's death, but the counterclaim is made that the existence of the estate was not known until a year ago, and there are four years to run before the property can escheat. The case has been submitted to Judge Coffey.

NEW TO-DAY.

What Made The World

to know the superiority of Cuban Tobacco, was the 12 months occupation of Havana by the British in 1762, which brought over 1000 trading vessels to that previously closed port in that time, although it was not until 1809 that Spain admitted the world to Cuban ports. No better product of Havana has ever been placed before the American smoker than the NEW

"Estrella"

Cigar—New crop Havana leaf, in new light colors and new sizes—All mild. 2 for 25c, 3 for 25c, and 10c straight.

Esberg, Bachman & Co., Wholesalers

BLACK IN THE FACE.

Black in the face means that your liver is disordered, that you are constipated, that you are a weak man. When you are a weak man, you need the great Hudyan. Hudyan will cure certain forms of constipation, certain forms of liver and kidney affections and will restore to you your lost power.

Hudyan can be had from the Hudson Medical Institute and from no one else. The great Hudyan is for Nervous Debility, Nervous Exhaustion and Lost Manhood.

Send for circulars and testimonials.

HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

TAINTED BLOOD—Impure blood, due to serious private disorders, carries myriads of sore-producing germs. Then come sore throat, pimples, copper-colored spots, ulcers in mouth, old sores and falling hair. You can save a trip to Hot Springs by writing for "Blood Book" to the old physicians of the

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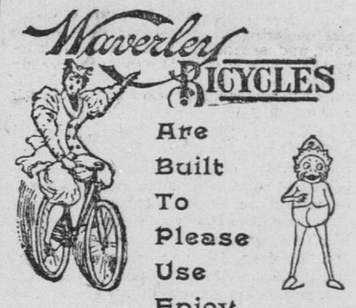

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