

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Brooks, William Myron Senator _____

Represented Fremont County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 5 Mar 1835 La Porte, Lorain County, Ohio

2. Marriage (s) date place

Adelia Sophia Jones 19 Jan 1860 Labor, Iowa

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business Trust president of Labor College, Labor, Iowa; president of the Labor and Northern railroad

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Teacher

4. Church membership Congregational

5. Sessions served 16th General Assembly 1876

6. Public Offices

A. Local President of Labor College; superintendent of the Fremont County schools;

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 22 Nov 1924 Los Angeles, California; buried in Los Angeles, California

8. Children Albert E.; Eugene H.; Helen Augusta (Mrs. Grant);
Myron William; Anna P.; Adelia S.; Edwin Hill

9. Names of parents _____

10. Education

11. Degrees

Graduate of Oberlin College in 1857

12. Other applicable information

- He came to Labor, Iowa in 1857 on the invitation of a group of idealists who wanted to establish a town like Oberlin at Labor. He was associated with Labor College for nearly 40 years
- In 1896 he turned from the college and went for a year to New England and another year to Minneapolis

FamilySearch™ International Genealogical Index v5.0

North America

Family Group Record

Search Results | Download

Husband

William Myron Brooks

Pedigree

Birth: 05 MAR 1835 La Porte, Lorain, Ohio**Christening:****Marriage:** 19 JAN 1860 Tabor, Fremont, Iowa**Death:** 23 NOV 1924**Burial:**

Wife

Adelia Sophia Jones

Pedigree

Birth: 17 JUN 1838 Dover, Windham, Vermont**Christening:****Marriage:** 19 JAN 1860 Tabor, Fremont, Iowa**Death:****Burial:**

Children1. Gilbert E. Brooks

Male

Pedigree

Birth: 17 JAN 1864 Tabor, Fremont, Iowa**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**2. Eugene W. Brooks

Male

Pedigree

Birth: About 1866 , , Iowa**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**3. Helen Augusta Brooks

Female

Pedigree

Birth: About 09 MAR 1868 Tabor, Fremont, Iowa**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**4. Myron William Brooks

Male

Pedigree

Birth: 26 NOV 1871 Tabor, Fremont, Iowa**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**5. Anna P. Brooks

Female

Pedigree

Birth: About 1875 , , Iowa**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**

6. Adelia S. Brooks Pedigree
Female
Birth: About 1876 , , Iowa
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

7. Edwin Hill Brooks Pedigree
Male
Birth: 01 FEB 1888 Tabor, Fremont, Iowa
Christening:
Death:
Burial:



© 1999-2005 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/19/05
Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these [Conditions of Use](#) (last updated: 3/22/1999). [Privacy Policy](#) (last updated: 3/27/2006). 27
<http://www.familysearch.org> v 2.5.0

[About Us](#) | [Contact Us](#) | [Press Room](#)
[LDS Church Sites](#) | [LDS Country Sites](#)



1880 United States Federal Census

Name: **William M. Brooks**
 Home in 1880: Tabor, Fremont, Iowa
 Age: 45
 Estimated birth year: abt 1835
 Birthplace: Ohio
 Relation to head-of-household: Self (*Head*)
 Spouse's name: Delia
 Father's birthplace: Connecticut
 Mother's birthplace: Connecticut
 Neighbors:
 Occupation: Teacher President College
 Marital Status: Married
 Race: White
 Gender: Male
 Cannot read/write:
 Blind:
 Deaf and dumb:
 Otherwise disabled:
 Idiotic or insane:

Household Members:	Name	Age
	<u>William M. Brooks</u>	45
	<u>Delia Brooks</u>	41
	Edith M. Brooks	17
	Gilbert E. Brooks	16
	Eugene W. Brooks	14
	Helen A. Brooks	12
	Raymond C. Brooks	10
	<u>Anna D. Brooks</u>	5
	<u>Adelia S. Brooks</u>	4
	<u>Pamela C. Jones</u>	73
	<u>Eliza Starr</u>	21
	<u>Minnie Cox</u>	21

Source Citation: Year: 1880; Census Place: Tabor, Fremont, Iowa; Roll: T9_210; Family History Film: 1254310; Page: 13000; Enumeration District: 63; Image: 0086.

FITTING MEMORIAL FOR DR. WM. M. BROOKS

EDUCATIONAL PATRIARCH IS
HONORED FROM ALL
DIRECTIONS

The morning service at the Congregational church last Sunday was given over to a memorial service for Dr. Wm. M. Brooks, the man who stands pre-eminent in the amount of service given to Tabor College.

Dean Kline presided at the service. Dean Fern Williams read a tribute to Dr. Brooks which had been written by P. Adelstein Johnson of Grinnell, who knew the deceased well in his educational work in Iowa. A personal letter from Miss Helen A. Brooks to Mrs. Ellen G. Hurlbutt was read by Mrs. Hurlbutt and gave a beautiful glimpse of the life of her much loved father during the years after he left Tabor. Dr. MacLeod spoke briefly of his appreciation of the great character of Dr. Brooks as it was known to him during his residence in California.

The most comprehensive address of the service was an appreciation written by Dr. Brooks' son Raymond, who is a worthy successor of his father and stands high if not supreme among the educators of southern California. He wrote as follows:

We are finding great joy and inspiration this morning as we think of the quietness—and serenity of his spirit, of his great capacity for patient endurance, of the largeness of his outlook, untroubled by anything that was petty or personal, of the wide range of his sympathies so that any defeated or troubled soul might be sure of a welcome in him, of his continually eager and never satisfied search for more light, of his un-failing capacity for growth. Perhaps it was fitting that the triumphant close of this chapter in his life should come at this Thanksgiving season.

Thanksgiving Day always meant much to him. It was a great day in his boyhood's calendar, a day for home coming. He has told us how an older brother who had spent a

"THE MESSIAH" AGAIN GIVEN FOR TABOR FOLKS

PRODUCTION LAST NIGHT WAS
ONE OF THE BEST SEEN
HERE

The annual production of the sacred oratorio, "The Messiah" was given last night at the Congregational church before an audience which was very good considering the bitter cold spell of weather which was on, and the well nigh impassable roads. It was impossible for anyone to think of coming any considerable distance for any purpose, but those who were reasonably close turned out in goodly numbers.

The production was pronounced unusually successful. Mrs. Eunice Wilkins Williams was heartily welcomed in the solo parts for soprano, as her splendid voice and great appreciation are each year a greater delight to the Tabor folks who have known her from infancy, as well as the new friends she has made in the past few years. Mr. Williams in the tenor solos, and Ben Hall, baritone, are also very popular with Tabor audiences, and their masterful interpretation of such great themes as "The Messiah" is always a delight.

Mrs. Margaret Spaulding Sturges of Omaha who sang the contralto parts last year, was here again last evening, and with the three Tabor College singers completed a wonderful quartet of soloists. Miss Lillian Sandbloom at the organ, and Miss Mabel Laird at the piano, are a combination of accompanists that always pleases. Miss Sandbloom is recognized as a veritable genius in her instrumental work, and her pupil, Miss Laird, has responded so well to her teaching that she also has become a favorite both with the audiences and with the musicians with whom she is associated.

The annual production of the Messiah at each Christmas season is an event that has come to be looked for-



COLLEGE FIVE WINS OPENING GAME

Every one sided game at the gymnasium last Friday evening.

Tabor College Cardinals Clarinda Junior College by a lopsided score of 35 to 7. Tabor Clarinda outclassed in every part of the game and to a point it would appear that Coach [Name] has a well oiled machine in mid-season form. However, the Cardinals showed weakness in the baskets, many shots going wide of the team work was not the best this will improve as the team become accustomed to each other. The game was featured by the guarding of McFarland and Clarinda never getting in the vicinity of their goal. Len [Name] forward displayed more basibility than he has in the games, however his counting all from short range and long shots that he will have against the college teams that

bility than he has in the games, however his count- all from short range and ng shots that he will have ainst the college teams that t meet later. Wright at rih... the last few minutes me showed off to good ad- and shows promise of dis- Crookham, the regular start-

Pos.	Clarinda
RF	Buchtell
LF	Shum
C	McKinley
LG	Arthur
RG	Nelson

SUMMARY

Goals: Carl, 6, Lennox 5, 2, Wright 1, McFarland 1, 1, Buchtell 1, Arthur 1. Goals: Aistrope 1, Lennox 1, Shum 1.

Positions: Tabor—Howard for d, Gaylord for Aistrope, r Crookham, Ross for Carl, Lennox.

Goals.

"ED WAGON" THIS WEEK

amous photo play, "The Cov- on", dramatized from Em- ough's novel, was shown at theatre Monday, Tuesday esday of this week, with a Monday afternoon. Large attended every time. Tabor appreciated very much the of having the picture here, eir attendance expressed to Adams their appreciation s of that type. For many the first opportunity to see ered Wagon". For others it second or third time they it but they were glad to ain. Special music added alistic effect and was fur- Miss Sandbloom, Warren nc) H. Edgar who came film.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

January 1st trains will bor at 8:00 a. m., 10:30 d 3:45 p. m. This change

season.

Thanksgiving Day always meant much to him. It was a great day in his boyhood's calendar, a day for home coming. He has told us how an older brother who had spent a year and a half in California at a time when it took six months to cross the continent, looked forward to the Thanksgiving reunion and so timed his long journey that he reached home on Thanksgiving morning. There were forty-six in the family circle that day—parents, children, grand-children and great-grandchild- ren. Father, then a little lad, has told us how he crept into the pantry on the night before Thanksgiving, and counted fifty-three pies made ready for the feast.

Had he remained with us until next March he would have completed full ninety years in the most remark- able century in the history of man- kind. It is not easy to picture life ninety years ago. No automobiles, no street cars, no telegraph wires, no telephones, no electric lights. In- deed, oil was not discovered until several years after Fathr was born. Homes and public buildings depend- ed on candles for lights. There were no ready made clothes, no ready made carpets. To us it would have seemed a very primitive life. He was the youngest of eleven child- ren and is the last of the group to go on into the land of the larger life. It was one of the best of the Puritan homes into which he came. His Fa- ther and Mother were high minded idealists who sought the very best for their children.

He spent his student days in Ober- lin, from which college he graduated in 1857. While there he kept the class record in President Finney's class in Moral Philosophy, and was thrown into intimate contact with that great man who was a giant in those days. He lived for a time in the home of President Fairchild, for whom he had profound love and ad- miration. He was privileged to know a goodly number of the outstanding men and women of his generation— Henry Ward Beecher, Horace Bush- nell, Phillips Brooks, Lyman Abbott, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Fran- ces E. Willard, John Greenleaf Whit- tier.

In 1857 he went to Tabor upon the urgent invitation of a little group of great idealists who sought to estab- lish in what was then the far west a new Oberlin. They had chosen a beautiful hilltop for their location— they called it Tabor because it was believed that Tabor was the Mount

the audiences and with the musicians with whom she is associated.

The annual production of the Mes- siah at each Christmas season is an event that has come to be looked for- ward to with great anticipation, and there are many here who appreci- ate the opportunity of hearing it which does not come to many small communities.

The chorus, consisting of town and college people, was made up as fol- lows:

SOPRANOS

Lillian Carmichael
Marjorie Wilkins
Isabel Young Fogo
Mildred R. Mann
Mabel V. Hunter
Amy Snowden
Winifred Rhode
Lucille Phelps
Velma R. Settell
Wihlma Hall
Edna Mae Hutchison
Harriet Hall Laird
Adelle Tipple
Ada Dalton
Eunice Wilkins
Ruth Kilpatrick
Mary Grey
Emelyn Sandbloom

TENORS

E. Crouse
Harold M. Greenlee
A. T. Wilkins
C. L. Hall
Walter Reeves

ALTOS

Irolene Bass
Jeannette Murphy
Helen Hansen
Mabel McCormick
Beatrice Stiles
Fannie Housel
Flo Wyman
Azal Anderson
Helen Laird
Bernice Newman
Mrs. Gillespie
Alice Gilbert
Fern Hanson

BASSES

Ben Newman
Randall

2, Wright 1, McFarland 1,
Buchtell 1, Arthur 1,
Goals: Aistrope 1, Lennox
1, Shum 1.
ions: Tabor—Howard for
aylord for Aistrope,
Crookham, Ross for Carl,
Lennox.
Nichols.

"D WAGON" THIS WEEK

ous photo play, "The Cov-
n", dramatized from Em-
gh's novel, was shown at
theatre Monday, Tuesday
sday of this week, with a
onday afternoon. Large
ended every time. Tabor
preciated very much the
f having the picture here,
ir attendance expressed to
Adams their appreciation
of that type. For many
e first opportunity to see
ed Wagen". For others it
econd or third time they
t they were glad to
in. Special music added
listic effect and was fur-
Miss Sandbloom, Warren
I. E. H. Edgar who came
lm.

IN TRAIN SCHEDULE

January 1st trains will
or at 8:00 a. m., 10:30
3:45 p. m. This change
fect any of the present
at Malvern except that
south bound Wabash due
t 8:32 a. m.

'TIS WINTER

mercury standing at zero
ng and a bitter north wind,
reed to realize that win-
eme. The cold began to
n" Monday night and fluc-
newhat between then and
red its lowest point
ing.

full ninety years in the most remark-
able century in the history of man-
kind. It is not easy to picture life
ninety years ago. No automobiles,
no street cars, no telegraph wires,
no telephones, no electric lights. In-
deed, oil was not discovered until
several years after Fathr was born.
Homes and public buildings depend-
ed on candles for lights. There
were no ready made clothes, no
ready made carpets. To us it would
have seemed a very primitive life.
He was the youngest of eleven child-
ren and is the last of the group to go
on into the land of the larger life.
It was one of the best of the Puritan
homes into which he came. His Fa-
ther and Mother were high minded
idealists who sought the very best
for their children.

He spent his student days in Ober-
lin, from which college he graduated
in 1857. While there he kept the
class record in President Finney's
class in Moral Philosophy, and was
thrown into intimate contact with
that great man who was a giant in
those days. He lived for a time in
the home of President Fairchild, for
whom he had profound love and ad-
miration. He was privileged to know
a goodly number of the outstanding
men and women of his generation—
Henry Ward Beecher, Horace Bush-
nell, Phillips Brooks, Lyman Abbott,
Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Fran-
ces E. Willard, John Greenleaf Whit-
tier.

In 1857 he went to Tabor upon the
urgent invitation of a little group of
great idealists who sought to estab-
lish in what was then the far west
a new Oberlin. They had chosen a
beautiful hilltop for their location—
they called it Tabor because it was
believed that Tabor was the Mount
of Transfiguration, and they dared
to hope that here many would see
the transforming light. For forty
years he was recognized as an out-
standing leader in the educational
and religious and also the political
life of the middle West. Other
schools of recognized standing and
ample endowment asked for his ser-
vices, and now and again large bus-
iness enterprises sought to win him
to the business world by the offer of
large salaries, but he had not time
to make money nor could he be turn-
ed from the difficult task to which

(Continued on Page Eight.)

- Mabel V. Hunter
- Amy Snowden
- Winifred Rhode
- Lucille Phelps
- Velma R. Settell
- Wihlma Hall
- Edna Mae Hutchison
- Harriet Hall Laird
- Adelle Tipple
- Ada Dalton
- Eunice Wilkins
- Ruth Kilpatrick
- Mary Grey
- Emelyn Sandbloom

TENORS

- E. Crouse
- Harold M. Greenlee
- A. T. Wilkins
- C. L. Hall
- Walter Reeves

ALTOS

- Irolene Bass
- Jeannette Murphy
- Helen Hansen
- Mabel McCormick
- Beatrice Stiles
- Fannie Housel
- Flo Wyman
- Azel Anderson
- Helen Laird
- Bernice Newman
- Mrs. Gillespie
- Alice Gilbert
- Fern Hanson

BASSES

- Ben Newman
- Randall Ross
- John Stuhr
- Edwin Howard
- Warren Darräh
- Hubert L. Hanson
- Jack Snowden
- Clarence Wilson

George Frederick Handel, a Ger-
man by birth, with no musical an-
cestry and in opposition to his fath-
er's wishes, became one of the great-
est musicians and composers of the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

NOTES

will be held
Thur-
the morning
peak at the
roads will
gement was
day on ac-

the country
arion Duns-
the time

st Thursday
Green, and
rank Green.
is in charge
The def-
is not been

MOOSE"

bee in this
went to a
In the
from the
which was a
arning to his
aid:
beastie is."
that it was

the Scotch-
hen I dinna
n rat then."
—Vco Doo.

ments to be
spring at
ood Granite
(44-tf)

MEMORIAL FOR DR. BROOKS

(Continued from Page One.)

he had set his hand.
His activities in these years were surprisingly varied. He was President of the College, raising the necessary funds for current expenses and endowment, teaching with great inspiration young men and women who ever have ceased to trace the inspirations which have meant most to them, to the hours spent with him. He was for a time also the superintendent of the county schools in order that he might help to establish in a new country schools worthy of the best in American educational experience. As the outstanding man in the political councils in that part of the state he was chosen for the legislature, and another time as a presidential elector. He was widely sought in the affairs of the church, but his major concern through all these nearly forty years was the college which became the chief channel of his influence. In 1896 he turned from that which had been his life work and after a year in New England and another year in Minneapolis Father and Mother came to California. When nearly fourteen years ago our Mother, whose life seemed to all who knew her a singular incarnation of that which was most beautiful in womanly devotion, went on into the ether part of the Great Father's house, it seemed for a time as if the Light of Life was extinguished for Father, but in the home which my sisters have made for him, and through his associations with the school in which he has taken such an abiding interest, he found the path of Light again, and has walked in it with deepening joy. He has prized beyond words the associations with those who have passed through the school into lives more useful because of their associations here.

I need not try to tell you what manner of man he was, yet it will not seem to you out of place to recall certain things that have left their mark upon the mind of the boy. As Father and as educator he has continually sought not to control but to establish self control. I remember well when, as a lad, I would go to him with my perplexities, he would turn from his desk, piled high with unfinished tasks, to say: "I'll tell you, no boy, but it looks to me", and then would add: "Think it over as clearly as you can, by yourself, and I will be satisfied

usefulness." He found the secret of an abiding joy because he was not here to do his own will.

We love to think today of that which he has found in the land where the heart's desires must reach their fulfillment; of the reunions for which he had patiently waited. The memories of ninety years are an inspiration to us today and the hopes which they create are as light upon our way.

"Fading away like the stars of the morning,
Losing their light in the glorious sun,
So let me steal away gently and lovingly,
Only remembered by what I have done:
For we must be remembered here or up yonder,
Only remembered by what we have done."

Dr. Brooks leave and two sons: Miss director of the Miss Anna P. Bro art department o California, Southmond C. Brooks, J na College; E. W. geles; Mrs. Georg Massachusetts; Brooks, who is in

When you buy Buy a boy



Notice

Our livestock rate to South Omaha very reasonable, and includes inst from your yards to market.

Your business is appreciated.

RUSE BROS.

Phone 802-803.



Feast on Christ with Our Groce

ning to his
aid:
beastie is."
hat it was
th Scotch-
he. I dinna
n rat then."
—Vco Doo.
—
ments to be
spring at
ood Granite
(44-tf)

ago our Mother, whose life seemed to all who knew her a singular incarnation of that which was most beautiful in womanly devotion, went on into the other part of the Great Father's house, it seemed for a time as if the Light of Life was extinguished for Father, but in the home which my sisters have made for him, and through his associations with the school in which he has taken such an abiding interest, he found the path of Light again, and has walked in it with deepening joy. He has prized beyond words the associations with those who have passed through the school into lives more useful because of their associations here.

I need not try to tell you what manner of man he was, yet it will not seem to you out of place to recall certain things that have left their mark upon the mind of the boy. As Father and as educator he has continually sought not to control but to establish self control. I remember well when, as a lad, I would go to him with my perplexities, he would turn from his desk, piled high with unfinished tasks, to say: "I'll tell you, my boy, how it looks to me", and then would add: "Think it over as clearly as you can, by yourself, and I will be satisfied with whatever you decide." It was, of course, a great trust which I could not disregard. The decision which was his own, none the less seemed to me to be mine, for he had refused to control where the responsibility belonged to me. It seems to me Father had unusual power patiently to pursue large ends, and ample ability to adjust himself to new demands when his hopes could not be fulfilled.

You will doubtless associate with him certain words which were oft repeated because they were so constant a part of his own living: "Faithfulness is success" was often said and he became the exemplification of his philosophy. "There is no failure worth noting except failing to do one's best." So he summoned many defeated spirits to renewed efforts. "The secret of happiness is

Our livestock rate to South Oma very reasonable, and includes insu from your yards to market.

Your business is appreciated.

RUSE BRO

Phone 802-803.

Corrence Water

pecialty.
ers taken.
Main St.



ES
ID
y. Increase
orm to the
ced
TES
etriot
ce
Bldg

Feast on Christmas with Our Groceries

Here's a complete line of Groceries staple and fancy—and also fruits.. A sortment which you will be proud of you see it on the table on Christmas. Come in and order now to insure prompt delivery.

A complete line of the
FINEST PURE SUGAR CANDIES—
Celery — Nuts — Cranberries—Veget
—Lettuce — All fresh and of the highest quality.

Xmas Oranges—all sizes.
Your Christmas trade is solicited, and we assure you goods of quality.

We buy Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Phone 10.

WHY BANKS?

LESSON XII

J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman
Commission, American Bankers Association



PERKINS & ARMISTEAD

TABOR, IOWA.

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES

Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

usefulness." He found the secret of an abiding joy because he was not here to do his own will.

We love to think today of that which he has found in the land where the heart's desires must reach their fulfillment; of the reunions for which he had patiently waited. The memories of ninety years are an inspiration to us today and the hopes which they create are as light upon our way.

"Fading away like the stars of the morning,
Losing their light in the glorious sun,
So let me steal away gently and lovingly,
Only remembered by what I have done:
For we must be remembered here or up yonder,
Only remembered by what we have done."

Dr. Brooks leaves four daughters and two sons: Miss Helen A. Brooks, director of the Cumminock school; Miss Anna P. Brooks, teacher in the art department of the University of California, Southern Branch; Raymond C. Brooks, professor at Pomona College; E. W. Brooks of Los Angeles; Mrs. George E. Snow of Massachusetts; and Mrs. Edith Brooks, who is in England.

*When you buy your range-
Buy a Popper-Blad*

Notice

Our livestock rate to South Omaha is very reasonable, and includes insurance from your yards to market.

Your business is appreciated.

RUSE BROS.

Phone 802-803.

Tabor, Iowa

Feast on Christmas

with Our C...

KS
)
were
Presi-
e ne-
enses
great
omen
he in-
most
him.
perin-
in or-
ablish
hy of
d ex-
man
part
r the
as a
videly
urch,
h all
e col-
annel
ur
s me
Eng-
apolis
difer-
years
ed to
incar-
beau-
nt on
t Fa-
me as
guish-
which
t, and
the
ch an
path
in it
prized
with
h the
cause
what
t will
to re-
-ft
f
or he
con-
ntrol.
lad, I
plexi
desk,
s., to

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

NOT LEGITIMATE TARGETS

Electrical companies of Iowa are issuing their annual warning to the hunters asking them not to use the insulators on transmission lines as targets.

Several costly interruptions of service were caused last fall and winter by broken insulators and the consequent short circuiting of transmission lines.

Hunters who attempt to perfect their marksmanship by firing at the insulators are not only endangering life and property, but they may be the cause of suspended service in several towns which depend on one line for their electric light and power.

Shooting at the insulators is also a criminal offense.

TABOR SENDS A LARGE DELEGATION TO ILLINOIS

SIXTY-SEVEN WILL GO ON THE PILGRIMAGE TO TOMB OF LINCOLN

The Shenandoah Kiwanis Club's excursion to the tomb of Lincoln at Springfield, Ill., has proved to be about the biggest undertaking that has been pulled off in Southwestern Iowa in many months. The plan was started with the idea of trying to get a train load of 500 people for the trip. Last Friday, with 1,750 reservations made, the sponsors of the trip were obliged to stop receiving reservations, and limit the crowd to the above number. It is estimated that probably another 500 could have been added to the list if they could have been cared for.

Sixty-seven had made reservations from Tabor when the registration was shut off, and a number of others were considering going but had

DR. W. M. BROOKS DIED IN CALIFORNIA SATURDAY

LONG TIME HEAD OF TABOR COLLEGE SUCCUMBS TO AN OPERATION

Dr. Wm. M. Brooks, best known in Tabor as "President" Brooks, having served as president of Tabor College for many years in its early history, passed away at Los Angeles, California, last Saturday, according to Associated Press dispatches in the daily papers. It is stated that he died following an operation, but no further particulars are given.

Dr. Brooks was connected with the college here for nearly forty years, having come here in 1857 a principal of Tabor Academy. He was made the first president of the college when it was formed in 1866, and served in that capacity almost continuously until about 1895, when his failing strength made it necessary for him to resign as president and give place to President Hughes. He was president of the Tabor & Northern railroad in its early years when it was owned by Tabor College, served for a time as county superintendent of schools, and served a term in the Iowa House of Representatives. He was twice moderator of the Iowa Congregational church association, and a trustee of the National Council of Congregational churches.

After retiring from his duties he made his home in California, where he took part in educational work, and reached the ripe age of 89 years.

Funeral service were conducted at Los Angeles Tuesday.

T. C. CLUB KENSINGTON WITH MRS. B. B. MILLER

The Twentieth Century Club members and several guests had a most delightful time at their annual club Kensington which was held Tuesday

stated that if the congregation at Corvallis would release him from his promise to take up the work there, he would accept the position there, he would accept the office of president. Requests were immediately sent to Corvallis asking that he be released, and if these requests bring the desired results, he will assume his duties at once. The choice is generally approved by the friends and alumni of the college, and seems to be the reasonable and right move. Dr. MacLeod is a broad minded gentleman of real culture and wide sympathies, and enjoys the confidence of college and town people in an unusual degree. Friends of the college everywhere will find it a real pleasure to co-operate with him.

MEMORIAL FOR PRES. BROOKS

Tabor College and the Congregational church will hold a memorial service for Wm. M. Brooks, first president of Tabor College, on next Sunday, December 14th, at 11 a. m. at the church. All are invited to be present and show their appreciation of what President Brooks did for Southwestern Iowa.

Committee on Arrangements.

Mrs. Ellen G. Hurlbutt,
Mr. Charles E. Howard,
Dean F. M. Kline,
Mr. F. M. Laird,
Miss Adelle Tipple.

RAYMOND GETS 15 YEARS

Harry Raymond, the Little Sioux bank robber who was captured at Pacific Junction after he and two pals had left the wrecked car two miles south of Tabor, was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary by Judge Peters at Logan Tuesday. He entered a plea of guilty to a charge of destroying property by explosives, and was quickly sentenced. It is presumed that he gave some information as to the other members of the gang in order to induce the state to accept this plea on a charge less than the one for which he was to be tried.

places of interest along the way.

MESSIAH CONCERT

Handel's great Oratorio "The Messiah" will be produced in Tabor this Christmas season by a splendid chorus of fifty voices with soloists, under the direction of Curtis L. Williams. It will be given Wednesday evening, December 17th, at the Congregational church.

The chorus consists of the glee clubs of the College Conservatory of Music, and singers of the community, also four young people of Sidney, pupils of Mr. Williams, are taking advantage of this opportunity for choral singing.

Eunice W. Williams, Director of the Conservatory of Music, will sing the soprano solos.

Margaret Spalding Sturges of Omaha, whose contralto local people enjoyed last year, will sing for us. She is a member of the Omaha Mixed Quartet, and Tabor people are very fortunate in securing her again.

Curtis Williams, director, tenor.
Benjamin Hall, baritone.

With this quartet of soloists and the splendid chorus, no one can afford to miss hearing this remarkable oratorio. The society gives promise of making this the best production ever given in Tabor. Lillian E. Sandbloom will be at the organ, and Mabel Laird, her pupil, at the piano to co-ordinate the piano on these difficult accompaniments which require ability of no mean order, and with Miss Sandbloom and Miss Laird there is unity and precision that is as remarkable as it is satisfying.

The Messiah concert this year will be unique in that the proceeds of the concert above expenses will be given to the Congregational church for needed repairs on the pipe organ.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Though Sunday was a stormy day and it was hard for people from the country to get to town, there was a very good attendance at Sunday



COLLEGE

Miss I
antly en
Thanksg
tuous di
the "joll
of the
Wilkins.
the air
during t
evening
playing
at a lat
Thanksg
ing an e

For t
Adams
lack of
to the
a consec
to be c:

Miss
been ill
to schoo

Beca
more s
Tabor t
er time
the do
than it
enjoyed
roads
tinue t

Sund
ed the
Rose N
beautifi
ed that
to live
Fred R
cember
let us
Monday
bration
the blu
then t
gested
"yearly