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Only One Street Car Line in Philadelphia is Open and Milk Shortage Threatens City-Another Storm Expected.

The Christmas blizzard, the severest storm experienced in the east in twenty years, tied up found traffic this morning in cities from Pennsylvania to Maine and disarranged train schedules throughout half a dozen stutes.

Conditions, however, are rapidly improving and railroads and muncipalities are today bending every effort to move intercity and weal traffic. There is reason to believe conditions will be normal again by Tuesday night when another storm is expected from the west.

At least forty persons have met their death through exposure or accident, five in Philadelphia, eighteen in New York and at least fifteen in New England.

In Philadelphia general business this morning was practically at a standstill. All through trains were late, only one street car line was running and the city is suffering from a shortage of milk.

communication with Boston is maintained only with difficulty. The storm in New England seems to have been worse in the vicinity of New Bedford, Providence, Fall River, Sewport, Pawtucket and Woonsocket. Are

In Newl York City, 7,000 men are at work cleaning the streets. Eighteen Dead in New York.

in and near New York perished in the banker.

proached normal as the result of the la- marry his son, Michael. bor of nearly 10,000 men in the employ of | The girl was employed in her father's

interrupted during the worst of the blow, New England points.

Blockades on railroads created a shortage of food supplies and a consequent increase in prices, which contributed to the hardships of the poor.

Shipping felt the storm's effect seriously. While no heavy loss in reported Schiavone, the banker. from any one wreck, many small craft suffered damage, dragging their onchors and being driven pshore. The wrecking of the freight steamer Thurman off Toms river. New Jersey, and the sinking of the schooner Mary Ann Kirby in Long Island sound were the worst wrecks, but neither was attended with loss of life.

While incoming-Transatlantic liners report hard weather, none seems to have

Fifteen Killed in New England. lost in New England by yesterday's storm, to 83. The Wabash refunding 4s sold at return. It is true that we have made suthree in Cholses and Everett and twelve 78% and then ran off to 77%. Wabash pre- perb material progress under this system. schooner Davis Palmer off Boston harbor. price. The loss of the Davis-Palmer with all on accidents to be reported. Wreckage from in during the first hour. the vessed was picked up on the beach MOFFAT ROAD IS NOT SOLD

According to the shipping agents in this city, the Palmer carried a crew of eleven men beside its captain, Leroy McKown of Malden.

Five million dollars loss is the estimate made today of the havoc wrought in and record tide over the coast.

Thirty-two cities and towns which last acquired control of the Moffat road.

years. All along the coast phenomenal on the east end of the Moffat road. tides were reported. In many places sea "There's not a word of truth in it." shore destroy d

The worst damage wrought by the storm was fir Chelso and Everett, where, pect anyone to see me." it is believed, it will be several weeks before the tide gate on the Island End river CAR JUMPS TRACK, ONE DEAD great can be repaired and the flooded district reclaimed.

Having escaped through the snowscantlly clad and many of them barefooted, the residents of the submerged section of Chelsa had to stand for hours in the blizzard waitings for wagons to take them to shelter Hundreds of the homeless were taken onre of in relief stations established in public schools and churches. tide late last night. The water did not score of other passengers were less seririse as high as in the forenoon.

the greatest activity on the part of the the tracks last night four miles north of railroad officials trains east and west of the village of Wayne, Pittsburg on main lines were moving slowly today. Although a light snow continued to fall and the roads were badly congested through trains were straggling into the Union station here from thirty minutes to eight hours late.

All efforts of the officials were directed towards opening up through facilities, the Marches." (one record) branch lines being temporarily abandoned. PHICADELPHIA, Dec. 27 .- While ratiroad traffic and street car service are still Dollar Princess." by Elizabeth Wheeler awakened public opinion. That is why i outly disturbed as a result of the severe snowstorm, conditions this afternoon were somewhat improved over those of the

Hundreds of psills and other establishments employing thousands of people were sither shut down or working with as low to 16 per pest of their normal force of mployes. Prhe street car service remains

The tallfond officials expect that all

any Milk Trust The Original and Genuine

The Food Brink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pure Nutrition, uphuilding the whole body. Invigor deathe nurring mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Others are imitations.

through trains will be running practically on or near schedule time by tonight, but suburban traffic will not become normal for a day or two

WASHINGTON, Dec., 27.-Little inconvenience was felt in Washington today as a result of the Christmas storm beyond the late arrival of trains from the north with belated Christmas gifts and mails and the GREAT QUESTION OF FUTURE KNOWN DEAD NUMBER FORTY presence in the city of four and one-half inches of snow and toy pavements.

Traffic conditions on the trunk line railways were such that President Taft thought it advisable to cancel engagements in New York which he had made for to night, although little difficulty was anticipated by rallroad officials in the movement of their trains northward today, In on schedule time.

seemed clear in the east.

from the west and moving enatward, but Opportunity." Mr. Pinchot said: this, they say, will result in only a little

### Child Robs Bank of Fifty Thousand

Daughter of Owner-Eight Others are on Trial.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27,-An unusual story spiring with crippled 17-year-old Angeline of the conservation problem today, NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Eighteen persons Schlavone to rob her father, an Italian

caught in stew drifts. Others were Schiavone, uncle of Angeline, three years ownership of a natural resource

the city and the traction lines, while bank and it is alleged that her thefts agsteam railroad conditions also were rap- gregated \$30,000 before she was detected. When money from the bank was found Wire communication, which was badly in her possession she told her object in taking it and declared that, being crippled, was again fairly good today, except to she feared she would be unable to marry and so had tried to win a husband with her father's money.

> Michael Schlavone is lame and is five years the senior of his cousing Angeline. charged are all relatives of Pasquale

Angeline was also indicted and will have a trial separate from the relatives.

# STOCK MARKET

cerned in last week's speculative movement in the Rock Island deal moved very fever-BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Up to noon today 18hly. Rock Island collateral 4s sold at fixen lives were known to have been 85 in a block of 500,000 and then slumped through the wrecking of the five masted ferred dropped 3 under Friday's closing but it Is not well for us to rejoice too

One hundred and fifty-five thousand have given us from the great loaf of the board, was the first of the fatal marine shares of Rock Island common were traded property of all the people.

quired by Rock Island.

around Boston by the blizzard which yes- road," this afternoon emphatically denied tion things which they would refuse with terday swept New England and drove a a story published in a local paper to the the loftlest scorn to do for themselves.

hope to have their lighting facilities re- project had been withdrawn. This was a forest service that it has been more con-The storm was easily the greatest that was to drive a bore through James Peak, attacked by the representatives of the spe-New England his experienced in eleven thus reducing materially the heavy grades cial interests in recent years than any

walls were battered to pieces, boulevards Mr. Moffat to the Associated Press. "The just in proportion as the service has ofraned and curve and houses along the Moffat road is not sold and it is not going fered effective opposition to predatory In Boston the with the worth of stock of the James Peak tunnel in preevnting land grabbing and the with the management of the institution, wharves, across Atlantic avenue and as project issued, anyway, and that is in absorption of water power by the special far inland us the Chamber of Commerce. the safe of the Moffat road. It's going to interests, the more ingenious, the more It is estimated that the damage in this stay there. No one from the Rock Island devious and the more dangerous these of the civil war, who died Friday at his

Boy Also Has Hand Crushed and s Score of Other Persons Are Injured.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 27.-Frank Kendall, 28 years old, of Plymouth, Mich., was crushed to death, Richard Roe, 7 years old, of Detroit, suffered the loss of one No further damage resulted from the hand and is in a critical condition and a PITTSBURG, Dic. 21.-After a night of car on the Detroit United rallway jumping

> Musical Offerings for January on Edison Records.

Excellent in variety and quality of selections, both vocal and instrumental, the Branch lines throughout this district were for January deserve more than ordinary mention. The Amberol list offers "Wash-'Mile. Modiste,' ' by Victor Herbert and his orchestra; "Globbia Duet from The Mascot," by Wheeler, and Anthony; "Monte Cristo Walts," by the Forda-Rocabruns quintette; "A Bace for a Wife," a clever race track sketch by Ada Jones and Len Spencer; 'Flow Gently, Sweet Afton.' by the Metropolitan quartet, and ceuse de Joselyn." a cello acio by Jean Schwiller. There are also two vocal records in Hebrew and three in Italian. In the Standard list age found "The Wynn; "Oriental March," by Victor Her-

bert and his ordhestra; "Mediev of Irish Reels," an according solo by John Klumble; Mabel McKinhy in "Ma L'il Sweet Sunbeam;" "Elley Rilet;" from "The M'd night Sons," by Ada Junes, and "Sweetart's a Pretty Name When It is Y-o-u." by Manuel Romain. Focal soins, ducts and quartets, as well as a well selected variety of instrumental bumbers, make up the balance of the lists, each of which comprises twenty mumbers ?

Heavy Damage in Seyfenadiand. ST. JOHNS. N. B. DOC Tord territie storm, which bound on the course ere Mrs. Charles Haverstock of Omaha, Dr. tusk hunters are at work, and a large and was the runner-up this year at the i. Edward Shultz, carrier; Phillip Schultz, and was full racing to large and Mrs. F. F. Teal, also of Omaha, and number of clk have been killed for their tournament. She has also been prominen: substitute Manchester, route f. R. E. great damage in the vacuity of this city; other relatives of Council Bluffs were tusks. Game wardens have gone to the in the social settlement work and in the Deciton, carrier; no substitute; Manley Throughout the colony telegraph and tele- present at the burial.

Scane in an effort to capture the tusk Collegiate Alumnae association, and her route I. E. C. Reindi, carrier; J. W. Reindi, phone lines have been carried away and Stebbine A. Teal was born in New York hunters and put a stop to the unlawful many friends regret that her marriage substitute Oakland, route I. C. I. Palmer, the railroads have been made impassable. state and came west in the carry '50s, being slaughter of big game

OR MONEY?—PINCHOT

Chief Forester Says Conservation Has Become Moral Problem.

Declares Attacks on Service crease in Bitterness Just as Service Becomes More Effective.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- "Special interests have made repeated attacks on the fact. Washington escaped the full effect United States Forest service and those eat off the top of a barrel and will occaof the storm. Street railways are running attacks have increased in violence just sionally lay an egg in return. in proportion as the service has offered Hopeful conditions were held out this effective opposition to predatory wealth, morning by the authorities at the weather said Gifford Pinchot, chief of the United famed for laying "country fresh" eggs and properly set for a dinner and another a to pay \$355,500 for incorporation. This inbureau who said that the storm, which States Forest service, in a speech today growing big red combs. began on Christmas eve had passed out to before a number of prominent publishers. The dog show is taking shape and assumsea off the Maine coast and everything at the University club. Mr. Pinchot took ing an end in the general noise-making Another disturbance, however, is coming ple's Forum "Conservation and Equal ends of the surrounding states."

for the benefit of the many, or for the known as "Pat." Washington did not suffer severely, but Italian Bank is Victim of Crippled be so difficult to straddle— as the great voltag companion at the show is "Jack was outlined in the criminal court here to- for profit, between the men who stand for fuss any more. There isn't room for argu- Christmas season. More intelligent giving, day in the opening statement in the trial the Roosevelt politices and the men who of eight Italians who are accused of con- stand against them. This is the easence

Conservation Moral Issue. "The conservation issue is a moral issue Christmas storm or from accidents caused In his argument Assistant State's Attor- When a few men get possession of one of by it. Six died from exposure after being ney Fleming told the jury that Francisco the necessaries of life, either through drowned and several were killed by trains, ago told the girl to get all the money she through unfair profits, as in the recent Today New Yerk was rapidly digging could from her father's bank, to bring it cases of the sugar trust and the beef itself out from under cover of the ten-inch to him and he would save it for her and packers, they injure the average man snowfall. By noon traffic conditions ap- when she had a snug amount she could without good reason, and they are guilty

I believe in the Golden Rule. But we \$10,000 must face the truth that monopoly of the W. Colfax, a dog fan from Bassett, Neb., earn a fair living. Right here the conser- three prize hounds with him, however, and private, but fairly general investigation vation question touches the daily life of they will be entered at the show. Prince among the children they have touched the great body of our people, who pay and Ring are his much admired Russian through these classes and all are agreed the pressure of the dirt about him. the cost of special privilege. And the price stag hounds, great powerful beasts, trained that there is need of closer co-operation is heavy. That price may be the chance to chase their quarry across miles of the among the organizations that supply to save the boys from the saloons and the frozen wastes of the north. Mr. Colfax will Christmas gifts and Christmas dinners to The eight defendants to the conspiracy corner gang, and the girls from worse, also enter two fine pointers, particularly the alleged "poor" of the city. It is not of bad, for an appalling proportion of the Nebraska. tragedies of life spring directly from the J. A. Bush of the Cudahy Packing com- forts to a more intelligent charity. lack of a little money. Thousands of pany is to be judge of the pigeon entries. Young Women's Christian association daughters of the poor fell into the hands Mr. Bush also has an exhibit of fowls at through its school of domestic science and of the white slave traders because their the show. poverty leaves them without protection. Thousands of families, as the Pittsburg survey has shown us, lead lives of brutalizing overwork in return for the barest

People Victims of Plunder. vastly more than they can ever regain by funeral will take place at the home at The women believe that the same moral ishly. Rock Island collateral 4s sold at gifts of public property, forever and without charge, to men who gave nothing in freely in the slices the special interests

plunder often perpetrated by men who home is decorated with many beautiful Owner Denies that it Has Been Ac- to be accused of wrongdoing, and many of them in their private lives were model DENVER, Colo., Dec. 27.-D. H. Moffat, citizens. But they have suffered from tive and faithful member of the First labor law. The New Era club, the largest president of the Denver Northwestern & curious moral perversion by which it be-Pacific railroad, known as the "Moffat comes praiseworthy to do for a corporaeffect that the Rock Island system had Fortunately for us, all that delusion is

passing rapidly away. night were plunged in darkness owing to The report was based on an assertion the cutting off of the electric light service that the stock of the James Peak tunnel "It is the honorable distinction of the \$5,000,000 corporation, the object of which stantly, more violently, and more bitterly other government bureau. These attacks "There's not a word of truth in it," said have increased in violence and bitterness morning. Mr. Bichmond had for eight to be sold. There never was but \$2,600 wealth. The more successful we have been popular official with the public as well as New King Accepts Resignation of system has ever seen about the possible attacks have become. A favorite one is home, 4211 Erskine street, was buried Sun-- of the road, and I do nt ex- to assert that the forest service, in its day afternoon. The funeral services were

service has had warrant of law for every- etery. Mr. Lowery is survived by two sons, thing it has done. Not once since it was H. E. Lowery and Fred G. Lowery, and \$3,000,000 and \$8,000,000. created has any charge of illegality, despite a daughter, Mrs. John O. Burger, all of tion of Count Oultremont, the grand the most searching investigation and the whom live in Omaha. bitterest attack, ever led to reversal or reproof by either house of congress or by any congressional committee.

Attempt to Curb Publicity. of attack, is to demand that all land not from the Cole-McKay chapel, Rev. E. H.

for them, and how much this nation needs infantry. the forest.

"Since the forest service called public growth of a great water power monoply, mention. The Amberol list ofters washington Post and the Harris School Cadets Marches." (one record) Sousa's band; "Redhead." sung by Adl Jones; "Ring o'Roses," the popular duet from the "The Conses," the popular duet from the "The There is but one protection, I mean, the continue to do so. Still greater opposition is promised in the near future. There is but one protection, I mean, the continue to do so. There is but one protection. There is but one protection. There is but one protection. give you the facts."

#### FUNERAL OF STEBBINS A. TEAL Veteran Union Pacific Engineer at

Rest in Council Bluffs Cemetery. WATERLOO, Neb., Dec. 27 .- (Special.)-

The funeral of the late Stebbins A. Teal, former master mechanic of the Northwestern at Missouri Valley and an old-time Summer Girl," by Sousa's band: "It's Hard Thursday, was held at the family residence in Waterloo Sunday afternoon at o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. David L. Miller, jr., of the Presbyterian church and members of Waterloo lodge No. 256, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, Counch Bluffs.

The body was taken to Council Bluffs Monday morning for burial in the family lot there, being accompanied by the widow, Mrs. Elegta Purchase Teni, a sister, Mrs. Chapman of Fremont, Dr. and Mrs. Hor-

one of the early settlers of Council Bluffs and running out of that city as an engineer in the Union Pacific as early as 1866. He was for years connected with railroad work then at Missouri Valley and only retired from active duties about five years ago, when he and Mrs. Purchase of Waterioo, friends of long standing, were married, since which they have resided at Waterloo. Mr. Teal helped out walnut logs to the Military road about 1855.

## build a bridge over the Eikhorn river on tion is arranging several unique features

(Continued from First Page.)

The "Merry Widow" dog is i the show.

"The American people have evidently Irvin S. Finn of the "Merry Widow" com-

begins to be so important-or that will W. Hill of Walnut, In. Toddy Bob's trament now.

"I believe in one form of government and ton," the world's greatest Collie, worth dren.

#### DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Elisabeth M. Birchard.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Birchard, wife of P. children, Mrs. Birchard was born in Gansvoort, N. Y., and after graduating was the better system. "The people of the United States have Marshalltown, schools. In this departsuperintendent of the art work in the Congregational church.

Cyrus B. Richmond. IOWA FALLS, Ia., Dec. 27 .- (Special.)-5 o'clock. . Mr. Richmond was taken sick December 1 and a few days later typhoid fever in a light form developed. He was when he was taken worse and gradually Cleaning Out when he was taken worse and gradually grew weaker until his death, yesterday years been assistant cashier of the State National bank of this city and was a very

John C. Lowery, John C. Lowery, 74 years old, a veteran scal for the public welfare, has, played held from his home at 2 o'clock in the ducks and drakes with the acts of con- afternoon. Rev. J. M. Kersey, pastor of on being examined today before a notary the First Christian church, conducted the "The fact is, on the contrary, that the services. Burial was in Forest Lawn cem-

Mrs. Lila Egbert. Mrs. Lila Egbert, 65 years old, widow of late king's entire entourage. the late Augustus R. Egbert, died Monday morning at a local hospital. The funeral up their residence at Lacken Castle next "Another, and unusually plausible, form will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon week. ously hurt as the result of an interurban now bearing trees shall be thrown out of Jenks, pastor of the First Presbyterian MISS FAITH POTTER WEDS

church, officiating. Interment will be in "Still another attack, nearly successful Forest Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Egbert lived two years ago, was an attempt to prevent in Omaha for the last twenty-two years the forest service from telling the people, and is well known. Her late husband was through the press, what it is accomplishing a lieutenant in the Second United States eremony Performed at Home of the William Abner Eddy. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-William Abner Edison Amberol and Standard Record Lists attention to the rapid absorption of the Eddy, well known as a kits flying expert,

water power sites and the threatening died today at Bayonne, N. J. He was born in New Jersey in 1850. Many of the observathe attacks upon it have increased with tions made by Mr. Eddy in his experimarked rapidity. I anticipate that they ments with kites are of great benefit to scientists. He was the first person in this in mid-air and he also made extensive experiments in taking upper air current temperatures and in atmospheric electricity. Second Woman Physician.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- Dr. Sarah woman to take a medical degree from an Syracuse Medical colleges and was ap- room pointed interne in the Blocksley hospital, Philadelphia. For many years Mrs. Dolley practiced in Rochester.

#### HYMENEAL.

McCarty-Strait. were united in marriage at the residence Boston and Miss Moore of Kansas City. of the bride's sister, 2305 North Twentyof which Mr. Teal was a member. A large swenth street, Sunday morning. Mr. and white net over white satin, and each carnumber of friends and neighbors were Mrs. Lawrence J. Sorenson stood with ried a shower bouquet of red roses. present, as were relatives from Omaha and the bridal pair as witnesses of the ceremony. Rev. Charles W. Savidge was the white crope majestic, with trimmings of pension examining surgeon at Albia, Is., officiating clergyman.

Tusk Hunters Busy. ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Dec. 27 .- (Spe- Mrs. Weed will reside in St. Louis. cial.)-Word from the big game country

### Woman's Work

Activities of the Organized Bodies Along the Lines of Undertaking of Concern to Women.

The Young Women's Christian associain combination with its annual New Year's reception, to be held from 5 to 8 o'clock CONGRESS OF CACKLERS OPEN by Miss Margaret Coffin of that depart- various trusts and large outside corpora-George Lee of Omaha is showing some of term's work in preserving fruits. An-the fanciest of Leghorns, those birds other interesting exhibit will be a table panies doing business in lows would have in making simple pastry.

this department will be there to receive to pay a smaller fee and an effort is to made up their minds that our natural re- pany has entered this Boston terrier, the during the reception hours. The commit- be made to have this done. sources must be conserved. That is good, most admired bit of puricy-nosed caninin- tee includes: Mrs. Clement Chase, Mrs. but it settles only half the question. For ity at the show. It thas just the very cun- G. W. Wattles, Mrs. S. D. Barkalow, Mrs. the Iowa supreme court held that the Mississippi Governor Appoints Him, whose benefit shall they be conserved- ningest little sweater, too. His Nibs is Howard Baldrige, Mrs. O. T. Eastman, civil rights law of lowa did not require Mrs. Charles T. Kountze, Mrs. C. C. use and profit of the few? The great "Toddy Bob," a pet bull, seventy-one George, Mrs. C. W. Hull, Mrs, Arthur served free to negroes, have asked for a conflict now being fought will decide, pounds of muscle, who likes children and Crittenden Smith, Mrs. Victor Caldwell, rehearing and base it largely on the fact There is no other question before us that cars little dogs at a gulp, is shown by C. Mrs. J. R. Scobie and Miss Mary Wallace.

question between special interest and Wonder," an English bull terrier, milk has been directed against the wholesale tend that the modern soda fountain is in equal opportunity; between the privil- white in color and blacker than Captain cutting of young evergreens for Christmas eges of the few and the rights of the Kidd's flag in disposition. Jack only trees has become sufficiently general to and the law covers it just as much as a many; between government by men for weighs fifty-one pounds, but he has put warrant club women devoting their attenhuman welfare and government by money Toddy Bob to the bad so often they don't tion to other abuses incidental to the especially by churches and charitable or-A flock of dachshunds, shown by Howard ganizations, has received not a little at-Goulding of Omaha, is snarling a chorus of tention from club women, and the investiseers across at the bull degs. The dachs- gation that has attended their efforts has hund is a long, thoughful looking beast, converted them to the wisdom of the plan E. Hall of Omaha, were established at the it is doing more to foster the real Christthe direct descendants of "Squire of Tyt- of indiscriminate Christmas giving to chil-

> the mission work, but to devote their efing and other household arts. Plain sewing, dressmaking and millinery will be taught by experienced women volunteers from the churches and various organiza- Alexander fell. He rushed to the rescue T. Birchard of 4735 North Thirty-ninth tions and the principles of nursing, first street, died Monday morning. The aid and sanitation will be taught by others. perilious position. S o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The burial influence may be exerted through the social will be at Marshalltown, Ia. The burial side of such classes as is now in classes ard was a graduate of the Pratt Art in- of less practical nature. The social settlestitute of New York. She was married ment has afforded an admirable illustra- rest of Prof. V. L. Mangun, superinten-August 14, 1895. She leaves her husband, tion of the wisdom and the benefits of intwo children of her own and two step- telligent, discriminating effort and the grew out of the punishment of Rodney women have not been slow to recognize son of Loman Roy, in school, Prof. Man-

been the complacent victims of a system of ment she had great ability and her own plunder often perpetrated by men who home is decorated with many beautiful the only woman factory inspector in the arrest. Mr. Mangun soon procured a would have been surprised beyond measure works from her own hand. Upon her marriage she moved to Norfolk, Neb., and came to Omaha in 1900. She was an aclabor law. The New Era club, the largest woman's organization of Louisiana and one of the most prominent in the United States, is especially active. Its member-Cyrus B. Richmond, one of the best known ship includes a majority of the represenand most popular young men of this city, tative woman of New Orleans and it has died at his home Sunday morning about been instrumental in bringing about many reforms in the city and state.

# Leopold's Court

Grand Marshal-Fortune \$3,000,-000 to \$8,000,000.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 27.-Baron Goffenett, private secretary of the late King Leopold, at the instance of the daughters of the late monarch, gave evidence indicating that Leopold's private forunte was between

marshal of the court. This step is regarded as the precursor of the retirement of the The king and Queen Elizabeth will take

HUGH H. C. WEAD

Bride's Parents by Dean Beecher.

A pretty wedding of the heliday season was that of Miss Faith Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Potter, to Hugh H. C. Weed of St. Louis, which was celebrated last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of country to take a photograph from a kite Dodge streets. Dean George Beecher of Trinity cathedral officiated and Mr. William Little of St. Louis served as best

The rooms were brightened with Christ-R. A. Dolley, aged 81 years, the second mas decorations. A profusion of holly and foliage tied with bows of red ribbon, illu-American coflege, died at her residence sion and red Christmas bells was efhere this morning. At the age of 23 she fectively used. The same color scheme of was graduated from the Rochester and red and green was also used in the dining TEACHERS FOR THE INDIANS

The marriage lines were read in the drawing room and the ribbons were stretched by the three brothers of the bride, Messrs, Aubrey, Cedric and Cuthbert Potter. The bride was attended by Miss Weed

of Connecticut, sister of the groom, and Miss Cora Strait and William McCarty by two college friends, Miss Shattuck of The bride was charming in a gown of real lace and embroidered with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of lillen of

the valley. After a wedding trip Mr. and Misn Potter won the city tennis chamwill take her to another city to reside.

#### Big Companies May Leové Iowa

Des Moines Commercial Club Disturbed Over Attitude of Corporations on State Tax.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Dec. 21 .- (Special Tele-New Year's day, in its new building, gram.)—The local Commercial association Among these will be a demonstration in has been making investigation as to the the school of domestic science, conducted amount of filing fees due the state from ment. The equipment will all be on ex- tions and not paid because the state ofhibition and also the result of the fall ficials have been powerless to force payterm's work in preserving fruits. An- ment. It appears that eight of these comproperly balanced breakfast for one. This cludes the Glucose, Tin Can, Linseed Ou. exhibit will include the cost of the food Oatmeal, Cracker, Glass and Gypsum comand its nutritious value. Still another in- panies, all operating plants in lowa withteresting feature will be a demonstration out having compiled with the laws. It is lowa. He was arrested on advices from feared they will withdraw from the state Omaha, Neb., and gave a bond of \$2,000 for Members of the committee in charge of unless the law is changed to permit them appearance in court here next Tuesday.

Attorneys in the recent case in which that at a pure food show coffee should be that the court intimated that even in the case of soda fountains it might not be The agitation that for several years past illegal to discriminate. The attorneys confact a place where refreshments are served cafe or a hotel.

Buried Alive, But Saved. IOWA FALLS, Ia., Dec. 27 .- (Special.)-Rescued in the nick of time, John M. Creagan of this city is thankfully able to tel the sensation of being buried alive. Mr Creagan was at work in a sewer ditch here and was in the bottom of a twenty-onebearing the general appearance of a vesti- of the Associated Charities. There is noth- foot excavation when the dirt caved in on buled train ergssed with an earth worm. Ing spectacular about this system and, one side completely covering the workman Sliky-haired Scotch coilies, the happy though many are prone to regard it as Help was quickly summoned and the dirt family of Rockdale Floss, belonging to V. too practical and cold, as a matter of fact, removed from his face before he smothered. Two men then set to work in the show last night. These wise Collies are mas sentiment than the old wholesale plan narrow ditch to relieve the awful pressure on the buried man's body. Finally a rope was placed under his arms and he was pulled from the loosened dirt that en-Several Omaha women who have worked veloped him. As he was taken from the must face the truth that monopoly of the came to town last night not knowing that in the various missions of the city for ditch he collapsed. Physicians were sumfor vast numbers of men and women to the show was on. He happened to have many years have recently conducted a moned and an examination proved that while no bones were broken, his body had been badly bruised by the squeezing from

Barely Escapes Asphyxiation. BOONE, Ia., Dec. 27 .- (Special.) -- Edward Alexander, a well known young man of and to make good citizens of them instead well known among the sportsmen of eastern their intention, however, to withdraw from this city, had a remarkable escape from asphyxiation while doing some work for the Boone Gas company yesterday. He was summoned to the plant of the Boone Blank Book company to put in a meter. In the extension branch will teach food values, basement where the meter was being placed cookery, how to buy provisions and cloth- he was suddenly overcome by gas which was escaping from a pipe near by. A workman in another portion of the basement happened to glance over just as

> Arrested for Whipping Pupil. OAKLAND, Ia., Dec. 27 .- (Special.)-This place is somewhat stirred up over the ardent of the Oakland schools. The trouble gun left Friday evening to spend the Christmas vacation at his home in Mt. Club women of Louisiana through their Vernon, Ia., At Avoca he was interbondsman, and continued his journey.

of the young man and pulled him from his

CRESTON—News has been received in the city of the death of Mrs. Mike Lee, who left several months ago for Parkdale, Colo., in the hope of benefitting her health. Her death is attributed to consumption. She has resided in this city for many years and arrangements have been made to reand arrangements have been made to re turn the body and make the interment here CRESTON—A negro is being held in the county jail in this city awaiting identification from the police department of Kansas City. He was arrested last Thrusday evening and answers closely to the picture of a colored man wanted at that point for the murder of another negro.

MASSENA—Walter S. Hancock, agent for soveral years for the Burlington road at Bridgewater and Masena has been relieved of his position at Massena upon the algged showing made by the accountants who checked up his books and found him over \$550 short. Hancock was a mere lad of 17 three years ago when he was given the station at Bridgewater and upon his good showing at that point he was advanced to the office at Massena.

ELDON—Through the prompt action of

ELDON-Through the prompt action of the fire department the coal shutes of the Rock Island at this point were saved from a destructive fire which started in the sand drying house, a frame building adjoining the shutes. The drying house was destroyed and it was only by the hardest kind of work that the other building was saved. SIDNEY-Mr. and Mrs. William Englice wo of the enterprising older residents of Sidney, took affairs into their own hand-Sidney, took affairs into their own hands several days ago and pisaned and carried out their own golden wedding anniversary. They invited their children and carried the entire affair out as a surprise—not on themselves— but on their friends and children. They have been residents of the gounty sinse 1853 and were married fifty years ago in a little log cabin standing on one of their farms near the city.

BOONE—No more fairs store whisty in

one of their farms near the city.

BOONE—No more drug store whisky in Boone. Not that the stores have been guilty of flagrant violations of the law but they have been remiss in filing with the county auditor the requests and signatures. They were enjoined from further selling liquor and the stores without a murnur gave up their permits. No fines were assessed, as it was plainly evident to the court that there were absolutely no intended violations of the law. Iowa Falls—The case of M. Hogan of this city is now apparently closed and he has returned to this city, having been declared sane by the county board of commissioners which held two sessions to consider Mr. Hogan's case. It will be recalled from dispatches to this paper that Mr. Hogan has been confiners in an asylum for the insane at Dubuque. The Knights of Pythias lodge of this city interested itself in the case. Mr. Hogan being a member of the order, resulting in several legal parries in Dubuque and a final agreement by the interested parties to submit the case to the board of insanity commissioners in

the board of insanity commission TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinire Tableta Druggists refund money if it falls to ours. E. W. Grove's standaure is on each box. 25c.

Louise Lindsey and Minnie Dev Rothburn Named to Give Instruction in New Mexican Schools. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Louise C. Lindsey of Santee, Neb. has been appointed teacher at the Tohotohis Indian school, New Mexico, and Minete The bridesmaids were gowned alike in Dev Rothburn of Lancaster, Neb., at Santa Fe, N. M., on the recommendation of Congressman Kendall.

vice S. M. King, deceased. The following rural carriers have been appointed: Nebraska-Fremont, route 2 George Keeler, carrier; no substitute, Iowa-Chelsea, route & C. E. Boyer, carsice Haverstock of Council Bluffs, Mr. and south of the Yellowstone park states that plouship in singles for women last year rier; N. F. Boyer, substitute, Greene, route

carrier; Thomas Palmer, substitute,

Dr. C. N. Hyatt has been appointed

Thompson, route L. L. Curley, carrier; Cora M. Curley, substitute. Postmasters appointed: Nebruska-Grayson, Sheridan county, Henry Surber; vice

s. E. Smith, removed. South Dakota-Lance Creek. Stanley county, Thomas J. Frittn; vice W. J. Fritta, resigned.

#### Mabray's Pal Taken in Texas

R. E. L. Woodard Arrested at Fort Worth on Advises from Omaha.

FORT WORTH, Tex. Dec. 27.- R. E. L. Goodard was arrested by the federal antherities here in connection with the alleged Mabray "fake" wrestling and racing contests, which it is claimed originated in

## GORDON NAMED FOR SENATOR

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JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 27 .- Governor Nool. today announced the appointment of Colonel James Gordon of Oklona as United States senator from Mississippi to succeed the late Senator A. J. McLaurin.

The appointment is temporary until the

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