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Mo., where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Timmony.

Mr. W. E. Booker left Thursday, December 23rd, for Kansas City, Little Rock and Memphis to visit his mother and other relatives and friends. He will return January 24.

as the guest of Dr. Wesley Jones.

hospital where she was taken Decem-

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Catherine A. Williams, daughter

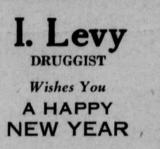
N. A. A. C. P. ANTI-LYNCHING CRUSADE CARRIED TO ENGLAND BY PICKENS

in Great Britain, the Manchester FOR RENT-Seven room house, all Guardian, indicate that his meetings

modern. Hot water, heat. Half- were highly successful in Manches-

Mrs. Mary Pegg left for Moberly, facts which the National Associa- church. He is survived by a daugh- cleaning as a means of livelihood. tion for the Advancement of Col- ter, a granddaughter, Mrs. Neely, and ored People has brought to light, a great granddaughter. Dr. Pickens said that before its formation the only attacks on lynch-

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THE MONITOR

THE OLD FOLKS' HOME NEWS PRIZE WINNING LABORER

The Christmas at the Home, Fri-

day, Christmas Eve, was very large-New York, N. Y .- First reports of ly attended. We wish to extend our addresses delivered in England by most hearty thanks to those who been noted again in the case of Pal-William Pickens, field secretary of gave such beautiful gifts and dona- mer C. Hayden, who was awarded a 1908. He has lived in and around the National Association for the Ad-We also wish to thank Miss Collins the recent Harmon award. This is years that he served with an infantry 2310 North Twenty-second street. vancement of Colored People, have and her club of girls of the Y. W. Mr. Hayden's first public recognition regiment of the United States army just reached the National Office, 69 C. A. for rendering such beautiful of his work, and he says he is not go-in the Philippines. During the war phonso A. Keene removed from edu-Fifth Avenue. Clippings from one Christmas carols, and Santa Claus, ing to let it swell his head. He is of the most important newspapers who gave out the presents .- Mrs. going to continue his job as janitor, Broomfield, Superintendent.

> Mr. John Bailey, a well known pioneer of Omaha, passed away at den states that he adopted his present the home of his daugtter, Mrs. Lutis- mode of life two years ago. Up to

Miss Ione Pinkett entertained a tions-and I decided that if I could But the Association's inquiries had ing party Wednehday evening at the do some work that wouldn't tie me disproved the common assumption home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and down and leave me time for paintthat Negroes were lynched only as Mrs. H. J. Pinkett, 2116 North 25th ing the sort of things I enjoy paint-

Mertha James.

The beautiful religious pageant of

Johnson and George Love; the Wise Men, Theodore Bell, Charles DickerTO KEEP ON WORKING

make sacrifices, and this has just and will seriously continue his study of painting.

In referring to his career, Mr. Hay-

"I was doing commercial art then, but I couldn't sell any of it-there are too many trying to sell illustra-

New York-Great artists always et the he would like the North better and a son, Julius. He was a mem-

ment at West Point.

Napoleon B. Washington, aged 65, ly twelve years in the teaching pro-Headlining its report "Evil Ef- ha Taylor, 2709 Erskine street, Tues- that time, since he took up painting a resident of Omaha for thirty-six fession in which he was deeply inter-Thull Pharmacy has speedy deli- fects of Lynching", the Manchester day. He was an employee of the "seriously" in 1920, he had been a years, died at his residence on Charles ested. For seven and a half years at Guardian writes of Mr. Pickens as Omaha and Council Bluffs Street letter carrier. He found, however, street, Tuesday evening, December Sumner High School in St. Louis, he Railway Co. for 40 years. He was a that delivering mail took too much 21, quite suddenly after a few hours' and the pupils under him experienced follows: "Touching on some of the Mason and member of Zion Baptist of his time. So he quit and took up illness. He was buried from Mayers' great joy with him as an instructor Western Funeral Home, Friday after- of physics.

Mr. Washington was a native of eral years in Mississippi and was one Baton Rouge, La. He served in the of the leading Masons in the state. Tenth Cavalry for five years, receiv- | He was helped through the Universiing were sporadic and sentimental. number of young people with a danc- not make a living by painting I would ing an honorable discharge. Coming ty of Iowa by Mr. William McChesto Omaha he served in various ca- ney, president of two banks in Iowa pacities, being at one time janitor at City, and an official of the Univerthe postoffice and private detective sity there.

under Victor Perard, an insctructor for the U. P. Railway company. The · Cooper Union School of Art. deceased is survived by his widow, a He was born in Virginia, but de- daughter, Mrs. Ruth Kilingsworth,

me to New York at sixteen, in ber of St. John's A. M. E. church. tions to the inmates and the Home. \$400 cash prize and a gold medal in New York ever since except for three MOURN PASSING OF TEACHER

> St. Louis, Mo .- The death of Alwas attached to a cavalry detach- cational circles here a young man of Mr. Keene, who was assistant principal of Sumner High School, was one OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY of the early founders of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. He spent near-

Mr. Keene taught school for sevnoon, the Rev. John Adams officiat-



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