THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1963.



COUNCIL BLUFFS.

and wife.

street.

Mr.

have nothing to do with him.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells drugs. loffert's glasses fit. Stockert sells carpets, A store for men-"Beno's." mond betrothal rings at Leffert's, 609

andway. 14-K and 18-K wedding rings at Leffert's, 409 Broadway.

Picture framing, C. E. Alexander & Co. 35 Broadway. Tel. 305. Lost, old-fashioned squirrel cape, De-cember 22, reward; 735 Madison svenue.

A. Ellsworth, the dairyman charged with maulting a boy named Frank Omnio, was scharged in Justice Ouren's court yes-

For rent, office room, ground floor; one of the most central locations in the busi-neas portion of the city. Apply to The Bee office, city.

Asks for Bids-On or before December 20, 1933, I will sell to highest and best, wither or both, 403 and 47 Park ave. Coun-cil Bluffs, Ia. D. W. Otis, Agent, Council Bluffs, Ia

Bluffs, Ia L. G. Consigney, county treasurer elect, moved his family to thus city yesterday from Avoca. He has leased the resi-lence at the northwest corner of Seventh freet and Washington avenue. T. J. Cady, a veterinary surgeon living tt 2001 West Broadway was before Judge Wheeler in district court yesterday after-noon, an application for his commitment to the Mount Pleasent state hospital as chronic dipeomaniac having been filed. Cady promised to mend his ways and the yourt after giving him a lecture allowed time to be at liberty pending good be-marked.

him to be at liberty pending good be-havior. "The, Value of a Good Name" will be the subject of and address by Mayor Morgan this evening at the Sunday school mission meeting in Rav. Henry DeLong's mission on East Broadway. Rev. DeLong's mas recently been appointed city mission-ary for the American Sunday School union, and he has arranged for a seties of meetings every Sunday and Thursday symmetry during the winter. J. W. Baxter, brakeman in the employ of the Northwestern railroad, who was arrested charged with insulting women on the street, will now have to answer to a charge of assault and battery preferred against him ysterday by Miss Grace Moyes. It is alleged that Miss Moyes and her younger sister were accested by Bax-ter near the Illinois Central tracks on Broadway, and that he took hold of Miss would like to know her better. The young women, who thought Baxter wanted to rob them, were much frightened, but were arrest from further insult by some rail-road me, who held Baxter gave bonds in the sum of \$100 and will have his hear-ning in police court Monday morning. Plumbing and besting. Bixby & Son.

Plumbing and heating. Birby & Son. COURT DOCKET A HEAVY ONE Trifle Over Five Hundred Cases for District Court to Pass

Upon.

Contrary to general expectations the Jannary term of district court, which will open Tuesday the 5th, will be a heavy one. The sket, which was compiled ready for the printer yesterday by W. C. Cheyne, record clerk, shows a total of 505 cases, 507 law and 235 equity. This is said to be the heaviest docket in the last seven or eight years. Judge A. B. Thornell of Sidney will preside

Among the cases on the docket are many which were carried over from the Noven r term, owing to the illness of Judge een. Included among these are several important criminal cases. The cases on the law calendar will be taken up Tursday, ary 35, the petit jury having been ed for that date.

Fred F. Fowler, janitor of the Shugari block, who came into public notice recently by appearing as joint plaintiff with Attorney the Stors Brewing company's saloons, began suit in the district court yesterday divorce from his wife, Jennie Fowler, m he married in this city June 6, 1900. His wife's alleged cruel treatment of him, Fowler asserts, compelled him to leave November 8 last. Mrs. Pearl Leyshon has filed original notice of suit for divorce from Davis Leyon, alleging failure to support and making statutory charges.

COURTING IS DONE BY MAIL

Requires Only a Few Hours of Personal Interview to Complete Cupid's Work.

MINNESOTA FARMER GETS AN IOWA GIRL

Affair Starts Through a Mutual Friend and Ends in a Wedding in Omaha

> and a Honeymoon in Council Blaffs.

"T. W. Matthews, Wilmar, Minn.," ap cared among the autographs on the register of the Grand hotel Friday. Yesterday this was changed to "Mrs. and T. W. Matthews, Wilmar, Minn," but still in the same handwriting. The second inscription on the P. C. DE VOL PASSES AWAY register denoted the culmination of a romance whereby T. W. Matthews, a young

Merchant Dies in Council farmer from Minnesota, and Miss Minnie Hunt of this city became yesterday man Bluffs as a Result of Previous to yesterday morning Matthews and his bride had never met and they had P. C. De Vol died at 2 o'clock yesterday never heard one another's voices until they

morning at his residence, 202 Willow aveconversed over, the 'phone Friday evening. nue, as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. Matthews' introduction to Miss Hunt came about by letter through a mutual girl friend. He commenced to correspond with

Patterson the bride.

though neither had ever seen the other, Cupid began to get in his work. Miles Hunt sent the young man her photograph, but son of Kansas City and Mary, Paul and he did not do likewise, for, as he explained yesterday, he was not, according

to his own opinion, good looking and he feared that if the young woman saw his original she might change her mind and brought up in Council Bluffs. Young De Becoming tired of courting at long dis- Vol began his business life as the proprietance, Matthews made up his mind to come

here and take back the young woman with ings, where he supplied food and soft drink him as his wife, of course, provided she was willing. Miss Hunt was spending Christ-ner's trade and worked at it until 1861, in mas day with friends, so the meeting be- | which year he, together with Milton Rogtween the two had to be postponed until ers, hegan the stove and hardware busi-

> Wilhelmy & Co., when the jobbing house He was a member of Council Bluffs lodge

49, Independent Order of Foresters and Fidelity circle. Royal Arcanum, The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence, Willow avenue and Bluff street, and will be private. Services will be conducted by Rev. W. S. Barner, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which Mr. De Vol was a life-long member. Interment will be in the family burying lot in Fairview cemetery. Friends desiring to view the remains can do so this afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock at the residence.

No Arrents, in Assault Case.

PAST WEEK IN BLUFFS SOCIETY No arrests were made yesterday by the solice for the brutal assault Friday night on Mrs. Stark and her daughter, Mis. San-Weddings and Homecoming for the ders, by two negroes. The police worked case all day, but at night it was stated they had obtained no clew to the assailants of the two women.

The numerous assaults of women within

on two separate days will consider two

important topics. On Tuesday a committee nder the lead of Superintendent A. T. Hukill of Waterloo will give a accoud

year's report on "The Teaching of Engitsh." When this subject was presented last year there was such diversity of opinion that no report to the association was

possible. It is regarded as possible that subject may have to go over for still another year before being finally disposed

the subject may have to go over for still another year before being inally disposed of A special committee was created this year for final report, if possible, State Superintendent Barrett named as head this committee Prof. Thomas Nieholson of Cornéll college. Prof. Nicholson has since become president of the South Dakota uni-versity, a denominational college at Mitch-ell, and he will not attend the meeting this was provided by the council for discussion. The commitses was given by Prof. Nicholson for the subject in the following form: A thorough and scientific investigation of the average salaries paid in Jowa for the various grades of teachers compared with those in other states and in other subject in the following form: A thorough and scientific investigation of the average salaries paid in Jowa for the various grades of teachers compared with those in other states and in other subject in the following form: A thorough and scientific investigation of the average salaries paid in Jowa for the various grades of teachers compared with those in other states and in other subject in the following torne. The teachers will that in other prof. Sa those in other states and in other subject in the papers and in other subject send of the social appreciation of the average salaries paper states of teachers compared with those in other states and in other subject send of the social appreciation of the teachers. But teachers. "As to Salaries, Investigation of Amounts fride states. Average Term of Service and Simer state. "As to Salaries, Investigation of Amounts fride send of the social appreciation states, Average Term of Service and Simer states. Average Term of Service and Simer states. Average Term of Service and Simer states, Average Term of Service and Simer states. Average Term of Service and Simer states, Average Term of Service and Simer states. Average Term of Service and Simer states. Average Term of Service and Simer states, Average Term of Service and Simer states. Average Molines; S. Wi Stookey, Cedar R

mittes, as indicated:
"As to Salaries, Investigation of Amounts Paid in Comparison with Teachers in Other States, Average Term of Service and Sim-ilar Statistics." J. J. Williamson, Fairfield, Z. C. Thornburg, Des Molnes; S. W.
"Stockey, Cedar Rapids."
"Comparison of Salaries in the Teaching Profession with Those in Other Profes-stons," A. T. Hukill, Waterloe: W. M.
Stevens, Bioux City: Maurice Ricker, Bur-lington; Bruce E. Finch, Fayette.
"Social Standing of Teachers as Com-pared with Those in Other Occupations and Those in Other Cocupations and Those in Other Cocupations and Those in Other Cocupations."
"A to Pensions, What is Done in Other Bates, Whether Feasible in Iowa," H. C. Hollingsworth, Albia: W. O. Riddell, Des Moines; O. W. Weyer, Keokuk."
"What Can be Done for Rural Schools?"
O. J. McManus, Council Bluffs; Agnes J. Rohertson, Cherokee; W. H. Bender, Cedar Falls.
"How Far is the Present System and Robertson, Cherokee; W. H. Bender, Ceaar Falls. "How Far is the Present System and Management Meeting the Expectations (of the People?" W. G. Riddell, Des Moines; O. W. Weyer, Keokuk; C. E. Finch, Ma-rion. "Is a Campaign of Education in Each "Is a Campaign of Education in Each

Falk & Bolte Shoe company, Davenport; Receive Large Company. apital \$15,000. ommercial Bank Block, Mason CRy, cap ital, \$100,000; by A. H. Gale, J. E. Blythe SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF OFFICIALS and others. Hartford Produce company, Sloux City; capital \$500,000; by A. B. Hanford and A. E. Little Ones Entertained with Musical Burgess Performance by Children, Christ-Iowa Supervisors. mas Luncheon and Games, Supervisors of Iowa will gather in Des Each Receiving Souvenir. Moines January 25 to 28 for the annual invention, the call having been issued by Frank T. Morris, president of the State WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Five hundred

association. The program for the meeting will be announced in a few days. It is the nembers of the cabinet, senators, repreintention to discuss the road laws and the contatives, army and navy officers, mem necessity for a desertion law. bers of the diplomatic corps, assistant secretaries of departments and Washingto

newspaper correspondents, were the guests

The reception began at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Roosevelt being assisted by the women of

the cabinet circle and Mrs. Loeb, Mrs.

program rendered by the Roney Boys Con- tion.

President Attends Reception.

EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS between 4 and 6:30 o'clock this evening of Big Ben, Favorite in the Event, Wins President Roosevelt at the White House,

New Orleans Handleap Enally.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.-Big Ben meored in the New Orleans handlenp, worth 1.250 to the winner. The favorite went to the front at first and was never in trouble, Robbins made a show of riding him at the end when Captain Arnold was coming fast. Josette and Montebank were the beaton fa-torites. The former finished with Tloga a mose apart in her race and a majority thought Josette had won. When Tloga's number went up there was a howl. Re-sults: Cowles and Miss Hagner. The White House had been decorated enutifully for this Christmas party. Great palms and Christmas greens adorned the reception hall and parlors, the green being enlivened here and there with splashes of the flaming red of poinsetta blossoms and American Beauty roses. The scene was rendered brilliant by hundreds of electric lights.

First race, one mile: Begone won, Class eader second, Russelton third. Time: :46.

146. Second race, 2-year-olds, six furiongs: Harmakis won, Tower second, Chanley Ibird. Time: 116%. Third race, five furiongs: Tioga won, Josette second, Eva Russell third. Time: 102%. Fourth race. New Orleans handless, seren

gram coummed nearly an hour, the chil dren being enthusiastic in their manifesta lions of commendation.

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F. J. Bengele is high on the monthly prize, with 256 at ten pins. George Sutton, with 234, is high on weekly prize, single game, ten pins. George Sutton is high on three successive games of ten pins with 193, 222, 221; total, 856. R. E. McKelvy, 204; L. M. Gjerde, 203, 201; W. H. Ahmanson, 209; G. Landon, 210, 212; W. H. Stapenhorst, 204.

Commercial Lengue Standing

Played. Won. Lost. P.

capital \$150,000; by F. A. Speelman, J. Fred PARTY FOR THE CHILDREN Mrs. Roosevelt and she worked out all Clarke, Hanry Wilson and others. PARTY FOR THE CHILDREN of the details. Scores of the children were afforded an opportunity to great the president and to wish him a "Happy New Year." Mrs. Roosevelt and Distinguished Women At the conclusion of the concert the youthful guests were escorted to the state dining room to the music of the Marine band, which was stationed in the reception hall. The dining room was handse decorated. On a table at the north end was a beautiful Christman tree, loaded with favors and lighted by scores of particolored electric lights. The great dining room was decorated with poinsetta blos soms and holly and lighted by silver candelbra, capped with Christmas red shades. It was heaped with all such Christmas goodles as appeal particularly to the heart of a child. The los cream was moulded into hildren, youthful sons and daughters of the form of Santa Claus and pretty favora

> were provided for each guest. After the refreshments had been served the young people returned to the east room. There the older among them danced to the music of the Marine band, while the younger ones played games in the parlors. The attention shown the children by Mrs. Roosevelt and her assistants and by the numerous attendants was so delicate and graceful that the joy of not a single one was marred and all left the White House praising their thoughtful and considerate

TO PROBE AGENT'S RECORD Inspector Jenkins is - at Colville Agency Investigating Charges

Against A. M. Anderson.

hostess

The children were formed in line in the east terrace. Thence they marched up the WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Indian Innain statrease and across the reception spector Jenkins is at the Colville Indian hall to the entrance of the green room. agency, Washington, investigating charges where they were received by their hostess against Indian Agent A. M. Anderson

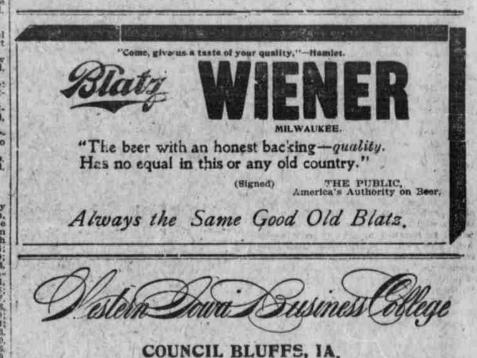
quite as if they were grown-ups. Each The charges include alleged irregularities child was introduced to Mrs. Roosevelt by in vouchers executed some time ago. There Major Charles McCauley of the marine are a number of other charges, including corps, and by her was given a cordial some growing out of religious difficulties. greeting. Each was then presented with The Indians in the Coeur d'Alene agonoy a program and a souvenir of the party in Idabo, which is under the same adminis the form of a badge favor bearing Mrs. tration as the Colville agency, are regarded Roosevelt's complitments and good wishes by the department as being in need of but for the season. The little guests were con- little supervision owing to their progressive sucted through the green room to the east ness, and its separation from the room by officers of the army, navy and agency and the appointment of a subagent marine corps in full uniform and there there has been urged. It is probable that a government farmer will be appointed to The entertainment began with a musical take charge at the Coeur d'Alene reserva-

cert company of Chicago, with Henry B. Roney as director. This part of the pro- LOADED GUN IN CARRIAGE Man Who Placed it There is Instantly

Killed in Presence of

Eamily.

Just before the first number on the musial program was rendered President Roose SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 3.-William velt entered the room, taking an incom H. A. Young, one of the best known phypleuous seat near the green room 'ensicians of this city, was shot through the trance. He entered thoroughly into the heart today by a bullet from a rifle which : spirit of the occasion and enjoyed every he was placing in his carriage previous to ninute of the entertainment. The idea of going hunting. The accident was witnessed the party, however, was wholly that of by his wife and several friends.



which came Tuesday. A second attack came Wednesday and he grew rapidly her and through this correspondence, alworse.

Mr. De Vol was at one time president of the firm of Rector, Wilhelmy & Co. He leaves four children, Mrs. Clarence H. Jud-

Apoplexy.

William Roy. Mr. De Vol was born January 10, 1836, In Chatham, N. Y. His parents came west by picture before she could judge from the stages, stopping first in Illinois, then in Iowa on the Des Moines river and in 1847

tor of a six-foot stand between two build-

ness. After two years he bought out Mr. and after being in conference together for Rogers and in 1883 joined with W. S. two or three hours they dined together. Wright. They started a jobbing business, Miss Hunt evidently decided during the which two years later was formed into a stock company under the name of Rector,

> was moved to Omaha, Deceased was married in 1868 to Miss Catherine Swobe

hotel was to send one of the bell boys to the florist for an immense bouquet of American Beauty ruses for his bride. He said that he and Mrs. Matthews expected to spend several days at the hotel before returning to Minnesota, where he owned a farm of 700 acres and had a comfortable bank account. The bride, a good looking

young woman, has been employed as a seamstress and roomed at 725 Mynster

vesterday. They met at the Grand hotel) dinner that the young man was all he claimed to be, as shortly after they boarded

a car for Omaha and on returning to the hotel at 5 o'clock Matthews, who admitted to the clerk that he felt somewhat nervous,

signed the register as "Mrs. and T. W. Matthews, Wilmar, Minn." Matthews' first act on returning to the

The suit of T. J. Mullen against Michael oGurk, begun in Keokuk county, has been transferred on change of venue to the distriet court of this county.

Hafer salls lumber. Catch the idea?

Church Services.

At St. Paul's Episcopal church this morn-ing at 10:50 o'clock there will be morning prayer and sermon, Rev. Allen Judd of Des archdencon of western lows, officiating. The following program of Christman de will be given;

he subject of his sermon this morning. "A se Backward." In the evening "Jacob' will be the theme of his address, which will be illustrated with stereopticon views, At the First Christian church there will be preaching services at 11 s. m. and 7:30

In the evening the pastor, Rev. W. mmer, will preach on "Taking Stock: A Business Proportion," and there will be a special song service. Sunday school will be at 9:45 in the morning.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist will hold services this morning at II in the Sapp building, when the subject of the will be "God." Sunday school will Win. held at the close of the services. The ular mid-week testimonial meeting will

be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, hold services at 10:45 this morning in Modern Woodmen hall in the Merriam block. The subject will be "God." Sanday school will be held at the close of the servand the regular testimonial meeting will be Wednesday evening at 7:48 o'clock.

ien Hotel-Rooms with or without and; stears heat; free bath; public par-

Marringe Licenses.

- Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following:
- Same and Residence.

ng Moore. Omaha die McClare, Council Bluffs. arles E. Storer, Buffalo, Neb. an R. Robinson, Follawaltamie Co.

CLEANING AND DYEING

Ladies and Gentlamen's Chothing Cleanes, yed, Framed and Repaired; clao Dry caning. No shrinkage or rubbing off mranteed. Work done on short notice. UNCIL BLUFFS STEAM DYE WORKS 1017 West Broadway



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Best of Sheiby, Ia., ire guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Klipack. Miss Hattie Mueller is home from Lin-

Ltives Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Reichard of Coleridge. Nob., are guests of W. B. Maxfield and family.

Holidays Make Joyous

Senson.

Mr. Dick Organ and sister, Miss Ellen Organ, will entertain at cards Tuesday

Miss Lillian Jackson is home from Salt Lake City, where she has been since early and Mrs. Harry Gleason of Syca-III., are in the city, the guests of duty.

Miss Pansie Morehouse is home from the Chicago university to spend the holidays with relatives. The members of the Omega Eta Tau will entertain Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Gien Reed.

The members of the Woman's Whist club will meet Tnesday afternoon with Mrs. B. O. Bruington.

Mrs. B. O. Brunngton. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barrett' of Washing-ton avenue entertained a family Christmas afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mus. A. R. Beatty of Kansas City are visiting Mrs. Beatty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Southwick.

and Mrs. T. L. Smith and grand-hters, Marie and Bessie Smith, are ding the holidays with relatives in St. daughters, spending Joseph.

Horace Askwith is home from the State university at Iowa City to spend the holi-days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Askwith.

The members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will give a card party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maurer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pulker of Janesville, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Fulker's pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oilver, of Park avenue for the holidays.

Miss Eila Wirt of the High School facul-ty at Plattsmouth is in the city spending the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wirt, of Whilaw avenue.

Mirs. W. O. Wirt, of Whilow avenue. Miss Edua Keeline, a student at Miss Ely's achool. New York City, is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Keeline, of Park avenue. Miss Frances Brock of Kansas City and William R. Brock, student at the Ames Agricultural coilege, are spending the hol-days with their mother, Mrs. W. st. Mul-ien of Williams street.

The members of the Council Hinffs Dunc-ing club will give a dancing party at the ball room of the Grand hotel Thursday evening. The party is the third of a series to be given by the club.

b) Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Simoert and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. opaca of this city formed a house party at be house of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Butchert f Red Oak for Christmas.

M. F. Rohrer gave a box party at the theater Friday night to witness the genance of Miss Adelaide Thurston company for his daughter. Mrs. The s-t, and the Misses Josephine Jennings Ethel Watson. After the theater the stitended ine dance in the Grand

Mr.

clous persons he arrested. Recently there has been a big influx of megroes into Council Bluffs. They are thought to have come from across the river and Chief Tibbits stated yesterday that every one of them who could not show that he was steadily mployed would be required to leave the Mayer Morgan and Chief Tibbits held a long conference yesterday afternoon and as a result it is more than likely that the city council will be asked to sanction the intment of extra policemen for night

N. Y Plumbing Co. Tet. 250; night, F 667. Library Plans Arrive.

The preliminary plans for the Carnegie building were received yesterday from Patton & Miller, the Chicago architects, and are now in the hands of Woodward Bros., the local firm of architects agaged by the Library board to assist Patton & Miller in supervising the con-

struction of the building. The plans show a building with two-enrances, one on Pearl street and one on Willow avenue facing Bayliss park, as decided upon by the board at its last meeting with the architects. President Rohrer last evening issued a call for a special meeting of the heard for next Wednesday evening.

Harlan to Have Cisb Rooms,

HAREAN, In., Dec. 35 .- (Special.)-Harlan usiness and professional men soon will ave club rooms regularly established. The plan sdopted is to sell as much stock as possible at \$25 a share, and then to secure or build quarters and purchase furnishings and equipment. A permanent organization has been effected, under the name of the

ficers: President, Hon. O. P. Wyland, representative-elect from Shelby county; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wickham and daugh-ters will entorian at a reception to be fiven at their home tomorrow evening from 8 to 11. Overfield; trustees, William Hayes, C. G. Warren, B. McCord, Hon. H. W. Byers and W. E. Cooper.

WOULD PROVE MERRILL DEATH Boston Police Investigate Report Re-

garding Death of Alleged Embergler in West.

BOSTON, Dec. 26 .- The Boston polic have taken steps to verify the report that Moody Merrill, the Boston financier, is dead at Bilver City, N. M., in order to verify the indictment held by them against Merrill, charging embezzlement. If the death is proved the indictment will be placed on

A civil suit brought by the commonwealth gainst the bondsmen for Merrill is pendng, Merrill having failed to appear for trial on the embessioment charge. If it hould appear conclusively that Merrill is ead the court will then have to pass upon the question whether his sureties shall sur-

render any money to the commonwealth. MRS. FRED GRANT RETURNS

Back from Europe, Where She Wen

hotel. The dancing party given by the members of the Council Binfle Dancing club at the ball room of the Grand hold Christman evening was a largely attended affair, about Job Omala and Council Binfle young people were in attendance. Whaley's or-chestra furnished music for the occasion Refreshments were served. Mr. Leonard R. Graves of Audubon, Ia., and Mike Harrist L. Whesler of this city were married Wedneeday svening at the home of the bride's grandparents. Mr. and Mra Peits. 108 South Eleventh street. Rev. Hervey Hostetiler of the Second Pressence of a large gathering of relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hart entertained at a family dinner Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shepard of Chicago are visiting friends in this city. G. Landon, 210, 212; W. H. Stapenhorst, 294, 221, 226, 212; F. J. Bengele, 205; M. R. Encell, 202; R. Grubb, 234, 217; F. Novak, 201, 211, 202, 207, 243; G. Sutton, 226, 224, 250, 225; W. G. Johnson, 206; W. T. Banx, 227; W. Usher, 201; Sears, 250, 213; E. Cochran, 205, 215, 213; F. Crowe, 209; J. Damron, 207, 269; H. Clay, 207, 203, 216, 255, 213; 263, 264; S. L. Britson, 300, 322, 206, 224, 256; Willis Yates, 235, 207, 214, 203, 216, 206, 204; Earl Stiles, 206, 204; 225, 217; T. Foley, 229, 208. Fultz, Burlington; G. E. Miller, Sigourney. On these various subcommittees of the educational council are a number of the recognized leaders of educational work in Iowa. It is understood that they have been busy the past year gathering the information and digesting the facts and that

they will be ready with the most exhaustive report on this subject that has ever been prepared in any state. If the committee can prepare a report that will be accepted Gate City.... Black Kats.. W. O. W by the council it will go to the general association and is certain to be adopted there; and out of the report will grow a stronger movement than ever before for

the betterment of the conditions of teachers in Iowa Schools. It is regarded as the most important matter to be considered by the teachers at their meeting next week.

Will Appoint a Judge.

It is expected that Governor A. B. Cummins will in a few days appoint a judge in the southern district. Two strong delegations waited on him today for the purose of urging the claims of two candidates for the pince. H. K. Evans of Cory-don is a candidate and appeared with Lowis Miles and Sepator Mardis. Judge R. C. Henry was with Senator Allyn of Mt. Ayr. It is believed that the appointment lies between Henry, Evans and W. E. Miller of Bedford, whose claims have

been presented. Judge Henry has been on the bench before and agrees to not be a candidate for the republican nomination next summer, so that the contest can then be fought out between Miller and Evana for the nomination for the unexpired portion of Judge Parrish's term.

Death of Veteran Showman.

News has been received here of the death n Cuba of the veteran showman, Miles Or-Metropolitan club, with the following of- i ton, who was in the south with a small circus of his own. Orton's father organized and managed a one-ring circus which be-came well known in the west forty years He had headquarters in Dallas ago. county, Is., not far from where the town of Ortonville now stands, where he had a tine farm and a training barn. Milles Orton

was his oldest son and he was trained to e a circus rider of the old school, and in its paimy days was regarded as on of the finest bareback riders of the country. About twenty-five years ago Miles Orion organized a circus of his own and has traveled with it more or less ever since, at times being financially stranded and again prosperous. He has numerous relatives living in Dallas county.

Work on State Institutions.

State Architect Liebbe goes out next week for a tour of the state institutions to inmeet the work that is not yet finished in new buildings. At Glenwood a new fire station and two new fireproof cottages are in process of construction. At Eldora the erior woodwork is being done on a new school house at the reform school. "At Mt. Pleasant a new laundry building is being constructed. The work planned by the state for the year is all done except

Wouldn't Leave Des Moine

Recause his wife refuses to leave De-Moines to live and persists in living with her parents, Thomas M. Redfield claims he has good reason for asking a divorce and has filed a petition in the district court. He also claims that his wife has a quarrelsome disposition and on one occasion struck tion says they were married in Des Moines April 27, 1894, and parted company in Octoher, 1903. They have one son 5 years old.

New Iowa Corporations.

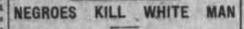
The following new corporations filed their papers with the secretary of state: lows-Texas Fruit company, Fairfield; dollars.



for Funds Succeeds or Fails.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 .- Upon the willingness of half a dozen millionaire music lovers to make good a deficit of \$150,000 before to night is said to depend the continuation of the Chicago orchesfra after the close of the present season. Most of the trustees of the Chicago Orchestra association ar out today interviewing these men of wealth and are making final appeals for the contributions which alone can save the must cians.

The small subscriptions have been com ing to the trustees rapidly ever since the critical condition of the guaranty fund was made public a month ago, and the time for closing the subscription list was extended until tonight. Announcement probably will be made at the weekly cohcert tonight of the failure or success of the trustees in raising the additional amount needed. Of the \$750,000 which was required to be raised in order to guarantee a permanent home for the Chicago or chestra, \$600,000 has been subscribed.



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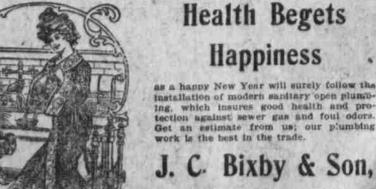


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