Two Men and One

ecupied third floor rooms.

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Margaret Toelle.

WEST POINT, Neb., Dec. 14.-(Special)

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Toelle,

ne of the oldest and most respected

loneer women of Cuming county, whose

Joseph Rothleitner,

sons and two daughters-Max M. Roth-

Mrs. Frank Bodle.

'cleck Monday evening at the residence

Notes from Beatrice.

Sunday, was brought to this city and

placed in a hospital for treatment. He

was hanging on the side of a freight car

when an auto ran into the car throwing

him off. The driver of the machine lost

control of it and it crashed into the car,

badly smashing the automobile and in-

William Pape, a farmer living near

Cortland, swore out a peace warrant

Monday against Fred Reier, whom he

charges threatened to do him great

bodily harm. Reier was released on \$500

Hunter Shot in Arm.

PLATTSMOUTAL Neb., Dec. 14 -- (Spe

cial.)-John Hobach, living some fifteer

miles south of this city, was accidentally

shot while hunting with a nephew. The

two were going along, with Hr. Hoback

in advance, when in some way the gun

carried by his companion was acciden

tally discharged, the entire charge of No.

6 shot striking Mr. Hobach's left arm

near the elbow. It is hoped that ampu-

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nine removes the cause. There is only one

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ture on box. Ec.-Advertisement.

tation of the arm may not be necessary.

uring Mr. Blocker.

she died from natural causes

children.

verheated furnace,

Woman Burned to

## LANE FOR BETTER RURAL EDUCATION

Secretary Says Twenty-Two Million Boys and Girls Are Greatest Natural Resource.

HE SUGGESTS MODEL SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- In his forthcoming annual report Secretary Lane suggests the need for a national campaign for a better rural school. He speaks of young America, our 22,000,000 school boys and girls, as the chief resource of the nation, and asks, "Are we doing all possible to develop this resource?" His report

If these is any of our institutions in which the American people take undisguired pride and of which they feel justified in boasting it is the public school system, for this is "the greatest of American inventions' and the most successful social enterprise yet undertaken by any people. The United States maintains a bureau of education in this department, which, upon a small appropriaand facts which most inadequately tell the story of the growth and use of this most brilliantly conceived piece of governmental machinery. Education is Big Industry.

The American people are not indifferent to their schools. Quite otherwise. They pay for their suppor almost as much as they do for the support of the entire federal government; in round num-

bers, three quarters of a billion dollars s year, which keeps an army of 600,000 teachers at work. Education is indeed our foremost industry, from whatever point of view it may be regarded. Yet, I am assured that it has made less progress than any of our other industries during the last thirty years. With all the marvelous record of what the mind of a quick people may produce to make life happier and nature more serviceable, how little can be shown as our contribution to the methods of improving the mind and skill of the young! We have gone to Europe to Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Denmark chiefly-for the new methods with which we have experimented, and Japan has found a way to instruct through the eyes and hands that will make these very practical people still more distinguished.

Why Not a Rural School Campaign! There is no disguising the fact that we have a most difficult problem in the majority of our school children are in ambitious peopde will go where educais no sense in talking of the charms of destinations country life and the independence and dignity of producing from the soil if the school at command is no more modern than a wooden plow. The old-fashioned one-roomed school house, which holds forty or fifty ungraded pupils, having but a single teacher who knows nothing but books, is not a modern institution, though great men have issued from its door. It may be all that the county can afford where many schools are maintained, but it is not all that the county can afford it schools are grouped and grades instituted. The richest state in the union has over 4,000 schools of th's character, wherein the teachers are paid less than competent farm hands, and this brings to mind the correlative whit that one needed reform in the chool system is the stevation of teaching into a real profession, as in older countries. As it is now, a teacher is ilmost without status in our society. And this, in addition to the Inadequacy of the pay, has drawn to the profession these who use it only as a makeshift and those who, out of a spirit of selfmorifice and love for the work, serve in the highest way the public good. Of the former class we need fewer and to the latter should come increasing honor.

Model Schools Suggested. asked how this work could be done by showing to the picked teachers of the country the model schools. The quickest and surest way to set this country aflame with seal for a better type of country school would be to show the teachers such schools, make them live in them, and learn from them by seeing then in

There is no such lesson as the one that is taught by experience. Lectures, moving pictures and books may aid. But to see and be part of a movement of life is to make it one's own. If ten live men women were taken from each state to some one of the two or three modern rural schools and there for a month were initiated into the art of teaching out of life, by doing things and not reading ut things being done and if each of these ten went home a missionary for the new idea, how long would it be before the states were converted and old methods abandoned? And once the right kind of school were started in any state how long would it take others to follow? This thing can be done and by methods that are so simple and direct that they will be startling. The need is immediate and surely it would be a shame to let a generation waste itself while the idea slowly creeps on all fours through a country that has invented wireless tel-

In this work the newspapers of the country could, and I feel assured would, give invaluable assistance. Not merely by the publicity given to the movement, but more definitely by helping in the selection of the candidates for this opportunity in sending them to these selected schools, and carrying on the campairs for putting what they have found

## Three Dogs Killed

DAWSON, T. T., Dec. 14-Three dogs said the wind had reached hurricane prodriven by Andrew Johnson, a telegraph portions, but had subsided and the baro-lineman, were killed by a giant moteorite meter was rising steadily. Many coast which fell on the Yukon Telegraph, near guard stations were cut off by the Mahlin, south of Atlin, according to word storm, but a general inquiry failed to received here today. Johnson, who was show any disaster to shipping, which traveling fifty feet behind the animals, had been warned in time to seek shelter. way atunned for several hours as a result

feet in diameter.

been intensely heated.

Department Orders. Department Orders.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(Special Telepram.)—Lowa "commatters appointed: Brazil, Appanouse county, Medie W. 1 offenberger, vice Raymond E. Hobrook, resigned; Corton, Lee county, Winfield Scott, vice Mrs. Vinta A. Hatten, resigned; Limby, Jefferson county, Robert L. Scott, vice Benjamin E. Clark, resigned. Henry Chronicle has been respectived pastmaster at Vincennes, Lee county, Iowa.

ACROBATICS LIKE "BILLY" SUNDAY'S TO CONVERT PHILADELPHIA NEGROES -Evangelist Inman A. McKenney, of the National Bible institute, who is conducting a revival among the negroes of Philadelphia, employs the most strenuous of gestures in his



## SNOW AND SLEET TIE UP TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page One.)

today and the commissioner of street leaning was clamoring for more men Forty-five thousand, he said, were need 4. Before noon all the New York Central tracks between here and Albany had been cleared of snow and sleet, and in most cases switches had been thawed out or cleared for operation. Westbound trains were scheduled to leave, here on time. Eastbound trains continued to be from one to eight hours late.

Though an army of laborers was at work along the New Haven lines conditions still were badly demoralized all

The blockade of the electric zone of United States-and I can not believe it the New York, New Haven & Hartford is ours alone-in the rural community. A railroad between New York and Stamford, Conn., was described by officials rural schools. The query arises, Are of that road as the worst in years, our rural schools doing their part in Hundreds of passengers spent hours last making life in the country desirable? An night in the stalled trains or marooned in the stations until steam locomotives were sent out to pull the trains to their

> All Trains Off Schedule. New Haven officials said that the

through trains between Boston and New York began to move from six to eight hours behind the schedule this morning. Telegraphic communication between New York and points west and north was cut by the breakdown of wires and poles under the weight of snow. The telegraph companies stated that their service had been affected as far south

At one time the Western Union Telegraph company was virtually without a wire leading from New York to cities up the Hudson river and all the signal wires of the New York Central railroad

Cable communication across the Atlantic was badly hampered by the fallure of the cable companies' land wires beween New York and Nova Scotla. The maw fail in New York City is esti-

nated at six inches. During the height of the storm the wind here attained a velocity of sixtyfour miles an hour. The storm caused damage to shipping in the harbors and

long the coast. Former President Taft was among the storm-bound travelers on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad last night. He boarded a train for New Haven at Grand Central station, only to be informed that because of a break in the electric feed wire there would be

definite delay,
"Never mind," said Mr. Taft, "I'll be quite comfortable here," and, dozing, he waited patiently until, with the aid of a steam to comotive, the train crawled out Big Cabin Full of

Although he first climbed aboard at 2 . m. it was 7 this morning when Mr. faft reached New Haven.

Three Killed at Poughkeepsle. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 14,-Three men are known to be dead, two others are missing and hundreds of pasengers are imprisoned in twenty-five rallroad trains near this city as the result of last night's blizzard. The fatalities occurred at Beacon, Hudson and Colonie, and the missing men are Milton chason and William Bogardus of Pough-

An avalanche is said to have occurred at Storm King. The roof of an evange listic tabernacie at Beacon collapsed just after the addience had left the building, and a number of factories here have been crushed by the heavy snow.

A theater at Wappinger Falls was badly damaged and a large gymnasium at the Riverview Military academy here caved in. Dozens of conservatories in the Vio let district broke under the weight of wet

Conservative estimates place the property damage at \$250,000.

Storm Passes Out to Sea BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 14.-Reports early indicated that the worst of the storm which swept this section last night had passed to sea. The weather bureau announced clearing conditions would soon prevail. The wind, which attained a maximum of fifty miles in by Big Meteorite Boston last night, had dropped to twenty mites this morning.

Reports from points along Cape Cod Berkablre county is in the grasp of the worst snowstorm in twelve years The meteorite made a hole almost fifty today. The snew, already thirty inches deep, is still falling. Trolley and steam The earth all about appeared to have railroad traffic is practically paralysed.

All schools are closed. If the storm continues until night it will be equal to the

great storm of 1888. Worst Storm Since 1888.

ABANY, N. Y., Dec. 14.-New York state today was gradually digging itselout of snow drifts of the worst storm since the March bilasard in 1888. The storm which started early yester-day and lasted for more than twenty-

## Three More Cases; Will You Help One?

Sensible giving is not "spuggery." Practical help is just as generous as any. It is all part of the fine Christmas spirit, but the practical help lasts the longer.

Mrs. Doane reports generous response to her appeals in behalf of certain specific cases, reported through The Bee, and now presents three more:

7. Colored family, mother and two children. Divorced. Mother just recovering from illness. Girl 15, boy 13. Need food and help with payment on home. Exceptionally good family.

8. Women deserted and tuberoular. Five children: Girl 15, boy 12, boy 10, girl 7, boy 2 years. Need extra food and

9. Woman, divorced. Two children, all frail and under-nourished. County pension \$15 per month. Girl 14, girl 10. Need extra food and fuel and warm clothing.

These are all worthy and assistance given them is well bestowed Will YOU help one of these !

For obvious reasons the names cannot be published.

six hours, blew over towards New England early today. The heaviest fall, twenty-four and one half inches, was reported officially from Doll of this city. this vicinity, while Poughkeepsie reported only half an Inch less.

Unofficial reports from the upper Hudon valley gave the fall in that section as around two feet and a half. In the southern tier of counties the fall ranged from six to twelve inches. A high wind piled drifts in some places

as high as fifteen feet. One fatality has been reported. Wire traffic has been partially destroyed and trains are badly delayed.

## Candy Stands Near City Xmas Tree

MASON CITY, Ia., Dec. 14 .- (Special.)-Mason City is in the most spectacular Christmas attire. Besides a large Christman tree beautifully decorated and located in Central park is a large log cabin, and this is fixed up for the accommodation of the children. It is 12x15 feet and a story and a half high. It looks like the real thing. This will be stored full of candy and presents for the children of the city. It will be lighted up with all colored lights and made as pretty as possible. The whole length of Main street, on State for one block and on Sixth for one block is beautifully festooned, with wreaths every 100 feet and Christmas trees eight in a block. The top light in the cluster system is now burning in red, and this gives the street an attractive appearance. All the merchants went in together in plans for window decorations, and this is giving added interest. All the charity associations are merging, so that not a deserving child of a deserving family will be missed on Christmas.

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### ANGLO-FRENCH BONDS SELL AT NEW LOW MARK

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. Regular sales Angle-French 6 per cent bonds were ade on the stock exchange today at 6%, establishing a new low record for security on direct or immediate ale and forcing the price % of a point inder the figure paid by members of he syndicate.

The syndicate expires by agreement fler the close of the stock exchange day and its members will then be free offer the bonds under the fixed price 26%. Today's decline probably was anticipation of that fact.

Try This for Neuralgie. Neuralgia is a pain in the nerves aching nerves. Get a bottle now-All druggists.-Advertisement.

Read The Bee Went Ads-It Pays.

## Anti-Suffragist Women Call at the White House

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.-The White House was today the mecca of women leaders of both camps in the fight for suffrage. The first delegation received by the

president came from the National Asso clation Opposed to Woman Suffrage which held its annual meeting here yesterday and was headed by Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of New York, its president. Several hundred members of the Na tional American Woman Suffrage asso ciation, under the leadership of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the retiring president were to call on the president late today. Mrs. Dodge, in a brief address, thanked the president for having declared that suffrage was an issue which the states, rather than congress, should determine

## Low Commission is to Start for Colorado Dec. 26

The prosident made no response, as the

200 women of the party b gan shaking

bands as soon as Mrs. Dedge had fin-

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 14.-The commission appointed by President Wilson to investigate contaions in the coal fields of Colorado, will start for Denver December 26, according to a letter % ceived by Governor Carlson today from

Seth Low, chairman. The letter states it is desired to acquire first hand information on the working of Colorado's new industrial and workmen's compensation law and to investigate the operation of the Rockefeller industrial plan in the camps of the Colorady Fuel and Iron company, to formulate a final report to the commission. Death in Tenement Other members of the commission are Charles W. Mills and Patrick Gilday. The commission was appointed shortly CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-Two men and one before the termination of the Colorado oman were burned to death and a score of other persons injured in a fire which coal miners' strike a year ago.

#### destroyed a three-story rooming house at No. 55 East Grand avenue early today. Train Employes Dwellers in the rooming house, trapped of Chicago Belt in their rooms when the flames cut off the exits, jumped from windows and sustained serious injuries. All were taken to hospitals. Those who lose their lives Railroad Strike

The fire, it is believed, started from an CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Six hundred engineers, firemen, trainment and switch-Several of the occupants of the buildmen employed by the Belt Railway of ng escaped by sliding down improvised Chicago, struck today and a serious tieup opes made from bed covers. Three fireof voluminous freight shipments is gen were injured when the second floor stairway collapsed. They were dragged threatened. out of the basement by their companions.

Thousands of tons of Christmas and other seasonable goods, food for the Pacific coast and war supplies for Europe were halted.

The walkout was caused by the alleged refusal of the company to maintain passenger service for its employes to the new terminal yards at clearing, beyond the southwest boundary of the city.

#### leath occurred Saturday morning, was eld this morning from St. Mary's church Clerk of Arkansas t West Point. Solemn requiem high mass Court Quits After 55 Years' Service vas sung by Rev. Ferdinand Peitz, rector, is celebrant, who was assisted by other ocal clergy. Mrs. Toelle, born in Westphalls, Germany, is survived by three sons, Henry, Herman, a noted live stock

breeder and Anton, all of this place and LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 14.-P. D. also by a number of married daughters, English, who has been clerk of the Arnumerous grandchildren and greatgrandkansas supreme court since 1860, retired today. In accepting the resignation, Chief Justice E. A. McCullouch said:

COLUMBUS, Neb., Dec. 14.-(Special.)-"In losing Mr. English, it almost seems eseph Rothlettner, aged SI, a pioneer of like the dissolution of the court itself. Platte county, was buried Monday in When the federals captured Little Rock the Catholic cemetery. Mr. Rothleitner during the civil war, Mr. English took was born in Austria. He leaves three the supreme court records to Washington, Ark., which was made the temporary leitner, mayor of this city; Frank, Kilstate capital. As the federal forces adgore, Neb.; Albert, Ewing, Neb.; Sister vanced there, he again carried them to Amelia, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Hedwig safety and at the close of the war returned the records intact to the state government. FALLS CITY, Neb., Dec. 14 .- (Special l'elegram.)-Mrs. Frank Bodle, aged 73

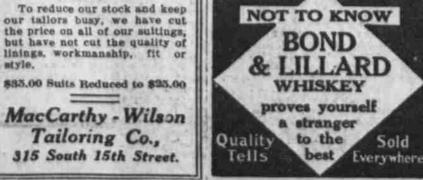
#### years, widow of Dr. Frank Bodle, deceased, was found dead in bed about 4 1915 of William Cochran, with whose family she made her home, five miles northeast of Barads. A coroner's jury found that The Diamond BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 14.-C. W. King. pioneer of this county, died suddenly at his home in this city Sunday, aged 74 As a Gift years. He leaves a widow and seven W. C. Blocker, a Burlington brakeman, who sustained a broken leg at Shickley

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