NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1909.

THE LILLEY CHARGES DISMISSED

Judges Declare that the Corrupt Practices Act is Unconstitutional.

MR. FOX DECIDES NOT TO APPEAL

He Expressed Great Surprise at One Point in the Finding -Judges Bennett and Robinson Decide that the Guaranteed Constitutional Right to Trial by Jury is Inviolate-The Election Court Invalid.

the corrupt practices act declared to The clerk of the superior court for

Right to Trial by Jury.

Right to Trial by Jury.

The judges held that the right of trial by jury under the state constitution is inviolate; therefore the act cannot clothe anybody with power to take away, through a finding, rights guaranteed by the constitution. The act, the judges say, is commendable, but it gives a petitioner the right to draft two judges to hear a complaint. There might be ten petitioners, and this would make twenty judges engaged in hearing complaints, and the lovel business would be at a standbusiness would be at a stand-

The unconstitutionality of the act, however, is based upon the question of the right of jury trial. Fox Not to Appeal.

Mr. Fox's attorneys at once gave notice of an appeal to the supreme court of errors. This appeal is based upon the statute which provides that an appeal may be taken from the deon of a judge. Later it was decided

The proceedings did not draw many speciators. The lawyers were present on time, as soon as the judges took their seeds, lodge Robinson announcing the finding, handed copies of the opinion to Mr. Jessup and Mr. Reynolds.

All Fox said he laid bothing to say, as the matter would be passed upon well attended, ready to offer testimony to prove the changes, Mr. Lilley's council at the matter of the matter would be passed upon as the matter would be passed upon.

as the matter would be passed upon the matter would be passed upon the list lawyers. Mr. Jessup said that opinion gave the reasons for the ling and until he had thoroughly the through that he did not care to anything. He limself was a the petition and abated the proceed-

em plainly beyond the scope of that judicial power confided to it by the mate judicial function, but in the first instance independent of any purpose except the mere execution of the powers. We cannot recognize such a right, because the recognition leads inevita-bly to the obliteration of any line of separation between the judicial and other departments of government."]

New Haven, Jan. 3.—The Fox-Lilley case was dismissed by Judges Robin-son and Bennett Saturday. Demurrer of counsel for Mr. Fox was overruled and the pica of abatement made by land, there has never been, so far as the country practices and declared to the indicate machinery owing the indicate machinery owing to the indicate machinery or indicate machinery owing the indicate machinery or indicate machiner the judicial machinery owing to election court. He also called attencounty was designated as England such prominence and import that they took precedence of all other actions. This point of the importance of the election court, he added, has been called attention to in Mr. Jessup's memordandum handed in to the indeed but the latter that the court of the latter than the lat court officer to receive all papers tudges last Wednesday.

> Decide Not to Appeal-Statement Given Out After Conference.

After a conference between George L. Fox and his counsel, Matthew A. Reynolds of New Haven and Henry W. Jessup of New York, the following statement was given out for publica

Mr. Fox, in behalf of a number of persons interested in the enactment of he corrupt practices act, and hence ager and properly so, to see that it be enforced, presented a petition charging violations of that act by Hon-George L. Lilley and his political agent in the recent election. It was first necessary to satisfy a

judge of the superior court (as Judge Bennett's opinion clearly intimates) "judicleosity that the petition was brought in good faith, and that there was sufficient evidence in support of it to require in the interests of public intimates.

sel attacked the constitutionality of the

say anything. He litinself was a the petition and abated the proceedgranger in a strange land, and as the finding was based upon a constitutional question with which he was not familiar at this time he could not say upon what ground the appeal and required merely to be pointed out in comparison with the explicit language of the act, others required the position of knocking at the door of the supreme court for a hearing witnesses from various parts of the state—so that the proceeding should

fail, and Mr. Fox be put to heavy exepense for nothing.

On the other hand, if this public act of great public importance stands Jecard ineffective and unconstitutional, it is not the duty of a private citizen, but that of the general assembly to rootify it. A new act with clear, explicit unequivocal provisions, and by reason it crosef ciencity constituonal, car sasily be drawn. That the charges made have not been substantiated by restimony under oath is not the fault. Later when Mr. Fox's attention was called to that point in the finding of the judges which stated that there might be ten pathlight. finding of the judges in view of the proceed.

NUMEROUS ARRESTS MADE.

Imperial Family.

MONSIGNOR O'CONNELL

Bishop of San Francisco.

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on Secret Mission.

gunboat Dubuque sailed today on tele-graphic instructions from the navy de-partment at Washington for Bluefields.

Ni aragna, by way of Kay West, Weile nothing definite is known here con-cerning her mission, it is reported that

rumored revolutionary activity in Cen-tral America was responsible for the

order sending her to that territory.

Havana, Jan. 3.—The United States

dan of San Francisco, was don

HER CLOTHING CAUGHT FIRE. Meriden Woman Fatally Burned While Vast Terrorist Plot Against Russian dent, a number tried their hands at the Standing Near a Bonfire.

Meriden Conn. Jan. 3.—A tragedy dreadful in its details occurred here correspondent at St. Petersburg says that twenty arrests have been made, including several persons at the employed while standing near a small bon-fire in her yard and died at 10,30 in alleged connection with the bomb explosion in the Cafe Central in Nevsky Prospekt, in St. Petersburg, Saturday his wife's cries for help brought him to her side. He found her enveloped by a man in the uniform of a student. Scull's husband to be in the attic when his wife's cries for help brought him to her side. He found her enveloped her flames and endeavored by every means to effectually extinguish the

Physicians were called and upon ex-amination they found that her entire body was butned and only her hair against the imperial family. and face escaped the fatal work of the fames. Her agony and suffering were alleviated by the administration of opinies, but to the end she retained consciousness. Her instand's hands were builty burned and it is hoped that amputation will not be necessary. Mrs. Scull leaves three girls, aged in years, 4 years, and five months, Pretous to her marriage her name was Miss Neille Ammann and she was one of 13 children, ten of whom are now The father and mother, have had such an amount of trouble.

U. S. Army Transport Seriously Damaged in Collision.

Sap Francisco. Jan. 3.—The United States army transport Thomas, which is scheduled to sall for the Philippine Islands on Tuesday, was so seriously damaged in a collision with the coasting steamer Brunswick today that the sport may be unable to make the

Death of Father John of Cronstadt. St. Petersburg, Jan. 3.- Pather John of Cronstadt died yesterday. The noted priest for some time had been suf-fering from chronic dropsy. Father John was born November 30, 1829, After graduating from the St. Petersourg seminary, he became a priest of the andrew church at Cronstait, where his zeal draw about him hosts emperor, who constantly pefriended him,

Cabled Paragraphs

Jan. 3 .- The French publ abscriptions to the earthquake religiond tonight total \$93,400. The Prince Monaco contributed \$2,000.

Lishon, Jan. 3.—The Portuguese cruis-er Vasco De Gama left here today for Messina. The theaters of this city are organizing benefit performances in aid of the victims of the earthquake.

Paris, Jan. 3.—President Fallieres has received the following telegram from King Victor Emmanuel, dated at Messina: "I am profoundly moved by this appalling spectacle. Nevertheless I wish to testify to the deep gratitude with which me. h whileh my country and myself are d for France's generous aid in our nense misfortune."

Calculta, Jan. 3.—The prohibition by the police, in deference to Hindu feelings, of Mohammedan sacrifice of cows, led today to serious riots at Titleghur, just outside Calcutta. Troops were summoned from Barrackpur to quell the trouble and were compelled to fire upon the rioters, several of whom were killed and sixty seriously injured. Two hundred arrests were made.



JUDGE DANIEL THEW WRIGHT of the District of Columbia supreme court, who in one of the most scathing American Federation of Labor, guilty of contempt for violation of the in-junction in the Bueks Stove and Rang-

AT MOHEGAN PARK. Several Hundred Enjoy the Sport on the Lake Daily.

the position of knocking at the door of the supreme court for a hearing.

Lilley's Contention.

On Thursday last, after receiving a course of the memorandum of Mr. Fox's course. Messor, parrees and Judson size filled a memorandum in reply. This was not read today as the proceedings of not require it. The burden of this was finat uncer the constitution providing for the creation of courts a jurisdiction non-judicial can not be added to that therefore even.

It is impossible therefore to end the linearity and costing any breaks to ware the final and the surface was remarkably good and freshout providing for the creation of courts a jurisdiction non-judicial can not be added to that therefore even.

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pelled, as the situation has now developed, to make further sacrifices where the public duty is so clearly laid where it so appropriately belongs, on the legislature, under whose two states are stones from one end of the rink to the other, making them land inside the rings. Points are counted according to what ring the stone stops in. When real experts get at it they have islature, under whose two states are the stones from one end of the rink to the other, making them land inside the rings. is appropriately belongs on the legislature, under whose own statute he acted and stood rendy in good faith to proceed.

RE. NUMEROUS ARRESTS MADE.

When real experts get at it new have a can brush show into the path to stop their curbine stones or brush it out of the say if they want to stones to slide farther, and much of the interest of the game can depend upon the right those sweeps are managed. game Saturday and all who want to, he

> Selected at the Broadway Congregational and Universalist Churches.

by a man in the uniform of a student, and a waiter was killed and the cafe badly damaged by the explosion. The On Sunday at the session of the Broadway Sunday school the report of the nominating committee appointed recardly was goverhed, and those nanged were elected as the officers of the Appointed by the Vatican Auxiliary much as the below.

usually regarded, liethert W. Cary the
present incumbent, will undoubtedly retain the office another year, having
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as a safe one even for sixteen thousand ton vessels such as the Connection class, which will be the heaviself-under the present in th Rome, Jan. 3. Monsignor Dennis

Battleship Fleet Enters Suez Canal Poisoned Candy

DAYS AHEAD OF TIME.

CLEAR ROAD THROUGH THE CANAL FORTUNE TELLER WARNED WOMAN

First Line of the Fleet Entered the Canal at Six This Morning-Will Coal at Port Said.

Suez, Jan. 3 .- The United States Atantic battleship fleet finished two days head of its scheduled time the next the longest run of its world-girdling ruise by arriving here this morning The distance is 3,440 knots. The fleet

salied from Colombo Dec. 20. The loss of a seaman from the battleship Illinois, who fell overboard and was drowned, as previously reported, was An Enthusiastic Welcome.

The array of battleships was an imparts of which enthusiastically welcomed the ships, which despite their longitip looked as smart and trim as though they had turned out for a naval review. All the vessels were in first rate fighting condition.

Authorities The police have been mable to get any clue to the identity of the messenday night. Skry-sevenday night, which despite their ger who left the candy. Mrs. Webb. Thinks it the work of a woman whom she does not know, but who, she says, recently sent an unsigned letter to Mr.

Authorities The police have been mable to get any clue to the identity of the messenday night. pressive sight. The weather was splea-did and the bay was crowded with

Authorities Board the Flagship. When the fleet had come to anchor the Egyptian and canal authorities went aboard the flagship and welcomed Rear Admiral Sperry, who expressed himself as well satisfied with the re-sults of the crulte from Colombo. He regretted that he was compelled to cur-tall his stay in Egypt, but hoped that at some future time an opportunity it some future time an opportunity would be given him to visit Cairo. The admiral spoke of the Australisian visit of the fleet as the special feature of the

Universal regret is expressed by the people that the visit of the battleships will be so brief. It had been expected that a representative officer would visit Cairo and be presented to the khedive on the announcement of his accession to the throne, Jan. 8.

Excursion to Cairo.

A contingent of five hundred officers and men left by special train for Cairo at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Cairo at 2 o'clock this afterneon.

The converted cruiser Yankton entered the canal at 2 o'clock this afterneon and the supply ship Cuigos propably will pass in touight. The former has a number of doctors aboard and the latter a large supply of provisions Both are going to Messina

Fleet Will Have Right of Way.
All arrangements were made by wireless for the ships to pass through the canal as quickly as possible and to roal at Port Said, where 25,000 tous have been ordered for them.

sage of vessels which ordinarily have he right of way. How the Ships Entered the Canal.

The battleships are moored in threes. The Connecticus, the Vermon nter the canal at 6 o'clock tomo norning and are due at Port Said at a o'clock Morday night. The second roup, consisting of the Louisiana, the Centucky, the Chio, the Missouri and he Virginia, will enter Tuesday, and the third line, composed of the Wis-

onsin the Kearsarge, the New Jersey, the Rhode Island, the Georgia and the Nebraska, will start Wednesday. At Port Said coal will be taken on board the hattleships by their crews. Supplies Available for Earthquake

000 pounds; vegetables, canned, \$0,000 pounds; milk 50,000 pounds, and also

The American fleet is the most pow erful to pass through the Suez canal and will be a new test of the capacity

nd will be a new test of the capacity of the great artificial water route. Great Britain often has sent strong squadrons to the east along this road, but none has been more than one-half as large as the American circumnavigators of the globe.

A New Phenomenon in European Affairs.

The presence of this great force in the Mediterranean has been the object of curious theoretical studies by Eu-ropean admiratties. A member of the staff of the intelligence office of the British admiralty called attention to the fact that some weeks ago when war in the Balkans was under discus-sion that the United States would have a force in the eastern Mediterranean in January holding the balance of in January holding the balance of train, and were taken in charge by Funeral Director Hourigan, and burials. tating a settlement. Although this may appear a fanciful suggestion, the presence of this enormous fleet is a new phenomenon in European affairs, were handsome. and is taken into account in expert discussions as having future possibil-

The officers selected were: Assistant superintendent, Herbert W. Gallup: superintendent, Herbert W. Gallup: secretary and treasurer, Charles I. Smith: assistant secretary, Edward G. Andrews: librarian, E. Lewis Young: assistant librarian, Osten Perguson; director of singing, Frederick W. Lesdirector of singing, Frederick W. Lesdirector Walter F. Les. tead by the Vatican, which wished to average of the decision o At the Universalist school the following have been re-elected: Superintendent, Edwih A. Tracy; secretary. Jossie E. Hill: treasurer, George A. Keppler; director of singing, Margaret Stevens; librarian, S. H. Mead; assistant Ibrarian, S. W. Armstrong, The security committee of last year was ret Stevens; librarian, S. H. Mead; assistant librarian, S. W. Armstrong. The
craft ever faken through the canal
executive committee of last year was and the Connecticut classes will be a
on the case and saw three boys hurl re-elected. The report of the Cradle precedent so far as draught is con-

Among the matters to come before steam. The speed through the canal is limited to six miles an hour. By

Received Box

ARRIVED AT ENTRANCE TWO ARSENIC FOUND IN TOP LAYER OF CHOCOLATES.

Mrs. George M. Webb of Pautuxet, R. I., Puts Case in Hands of Police-

a box of poisoned candy received Mrs. George M. Webb, wife of a iblisher of Pawtuxet, on New Year's by Mrs. George M. Webb, was publisher of Pawtuxet, on New Year's cyc, is being sought by the police, Mrs. Webb did not eat of the cand, and did not allow any members of the family to touch it, because she says she had been warned by a fortune teller recently to beware of "a woman who had designs on her life and was planning to wreck her home."

Declaring a Shock from the witchboard in the Franklin telephone exchange made her deaf, Marian Murphy a former "helle" girl, is suing the New York telephone company for the New York telephone company for \$25,000.

); sed two of those at the top of the box, and found that each contained two grains of arsenic, enough to cause

sne does not know, but who, she says, recently sent an unsigned letter to Mr. Webb, her husband. The writing on this letter is said to be similar to that on a New Year's eard which was in he candy box. The card read as fol-

Dear One: Please accept a small gift from one who thinks of you other, For you only. Wishing you a Happy New FROM AN OLD SWEETHEART.

Up to today the fact of the receipt of the posoned candy has been kept quiet. BOUND OVER TO

THE SUPERIOR COURT. Daniel and Joseph Pierce Under \$500 Bonds Go to Jail to Await Trial-Charged With Cruelty.

On Saturday afternoon Daniel and Joseph Pierce of North Stonington were presented before Justice Baral at Poquetamock charged with abusing and neglecting their horse on Dec. 7. The State Humane society was represented by Attorney J. H. Barnes and the arrest was read for the State Humane Society was represented by Attorney J. H. Barnes and the arrest was read for the State Humane Society was represented by State Humane Society was represented

rest was made by Agent G. H. Stan-Ernest Luther, William Richmond Latham Brand and Charles Benjamin testified regarding the condition of the horse and the men on the day named and told of the way the animal was left by the roadside in Preston.

Daniel Pierce said the horse was faken sick while they were going home. The horse could not be gotten outo his

have been ordered for them.

The canal authorities have made special arrangements for all the battle-ships to have a clear run through the canal, and they therefore will not stop at any of the numerous stations where ships usually lie up to permit the page. and bound both over to the superior court under bonds of \$500 cach. They

ecticut the Vermont, WOMAN SERIOUSLY BURNED Mrs. W. H. Benham of New London

Escape.

nue, New London, had a narrow escape Saturday afternoon, when her clothing caught fire from a parlor match on which she stepped, and sha was severely burned, but it is thought will recover, although her back is a mass of blisters. of blisters.

Sufferers.

Rear Admiral Sperry said that he had supplies available for distribution to the Italian carthquake sufferers as follows: Beverages 50,000: bread 630,000 pounds; cereals 80,000 pounds; fruits 90,000 pounds; fresh meat 90,000 pounds; other meats 100-band, who had a hard time smothering them. During the excitement the hed them. During the excitement the bed also caught fire. She was very seri-ously burned, the doctor on Sunday

hurch a requiem mass was celebrated; and Connecticut, the incoming legisl by Rav. W. A. Gildea. The bearers tures will elect United States senator were John Ryan, D. J. McCormick John Shugrue and Patrick Shea. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery Mrs. Keough died at the Backus hos-

pital after a short illness. She has fo to in many years been a resident of Bean bject Hill. She leaves two sons one of whom is Martin Keough of this city. Frank V. Sylvia.

Saturday morning the funeral of Frank V. Sylvia was held from the home of his daughter in Taunton, and was in St. Mary's cemetery. The hear-ors were Joseph P., Seth P. and Frank he Enos. John Jordan, Joseph J. Fields a and Frank V. Smith. The floral forms

In the City Court. There were many in court Saturday morning to hear the case of the cutting affair on the West Side Friday after-The man who was cut was discharged, while Thomas Panagopoulo, who did the cutting, was fined \$35 and the three men who held the victim were

fines.

John Callaham charged with beg-John Callanam charged with busging, had his case continued until this
morning, and spent Sunday in a cell at
police headquarters.

from Et Paso, tex., said this city
ing B. Hayes, a physician of this city
was acculentally killed in El Paso to
day while attempting to alight from t

fined \$3 and costs each. All paid their

good sized stones at a train tonight. Two of the boys escaped, but Wargo

United States Must Pay \$150,000 Toll Toulou. Jan. 2.—The minister of parties the next general assembly will be a is limited to six miles an hour. By neither making the railroad tracks as the is limited to six miles an hour. By neither the next general assembly will be a petition which has already been field asking that the town of Norwich is pass through at night. The canal runs of hockey on a nearly with supplies.

Among the matters to come before the speed through the canal is limited to six miles an hour. By nsing electric lights many pessels now will cost the United States Must Pay \$150,000 Toll and taking the railroad tracks as the is limited to six miles an hour. By united States Must Pay \$150,000 Toll and taking the railroad tracks as the is limited to six miles an hour. By united States Must Pay \$150,000 Toll and taking the railroad tracks as the is limited to six miles an hour. By united States Must Pay \$150,000 Toll and taking the railroad tracks as the is limited to six miles an hour. By united States Must Pay \$150,000 Toll and taking the railroad tracks as the is limited to six miles an hour. By united States Must Pay \$150,000 Toll and taking the railroad tracks as the is limited to six miles an hour. By united States Must Pay \$150,000 Toll and taking the railroad tracks as the is limited to six miles an hour. By united States Must Pay \$150,000 Toll and taking the railroad tracks as the is limited to six miles an hour. By united States Must Pay \$150,000 Toll and taking the railroad tracks as the is limited to six miles an hour. By united States Must Pay \$150,000 Toll and taking the railroad tracks as the is limited to six miles an hour. By united States Must Pay \$150,000 Toll and taking the railroad tracks as the is limited to six miles an hour. By united to six miles an hour. By unit

Condensed Telegrams

The Standard Oil Company filed a outlon for a re-hearing

A \$9,000 Car, a gift from Nat Good-in to his bride, is one of the ex-lbits at the automobile show.

Sixteen Negroes Were Caught under he Centerport cottonseed bause of the copie's Oil mills when it collapsed a Aberdeen, Miss., but only one was

Charged with Fraudulent Use di oney collected for an orphanage, ishop W. M. Williams of the Apos-dic A. M. E. church, is under arrest

One Hundred Opossums with sweet potatoes on the side will be served at Atlanta, Ga., when President-elect Taft is dired by the chamber of commerce on January 15.

Mrs. Eliza Christian, flying at 345 Rahway avenue, Elizabeth N. J. re-ceived a visit from the stork while at the Third avenue elevated station at

Sixty-seventh street, New York, Fri-Putting on Civilian Clothes after h was told not to, will coat James W. Faul, a private in the medical corps of is pay and allowances and eighteen ths in the military penitentiary at

commission and a president and three commissioners of elections, the last four being reappointments.

After Several Desperate Attempts

from a window RIOT AT LYNN

Trouble Over Report of Misappropri ation of Earthquake Funds.

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 3.-A mass meog of Italian citizens held in Lasters all this evening, to raise funds for he Italian carthquake sufferers, ender in a riot, during which the police were called and cleared the hall. The trouble was precipitated by the remarks of a socialist speaker, who charged that funds raised for sufferers by a previous earthquake had been misappropriated in Italy. Some of his hearers applanded, but the recalluder took exceptions noisily to his

he speaker and pulled him from the platform. The act was the signal fer a general mixup. The two meribus, under bonds of \$100 cach. They willing loadly, came together in an anable to secure ball and were bit to the local fall.

AN SERIOUSLY BURNED

A REPORT OF THE SUPPLY SERIOUSLY BURNED the room and the matter of raising contributions went over until some Will Recover, But Had a Narrow future date.

NEW ENGLAND LEGISLATURES.

FIVE MEET THIS WEEK Five New Governors Will Be Inaugu rated-In Two States U. S. Senator. to Be Elected.

Boston, Jan. 3. - It is anticipated the coming sessions of the legislature of five New England states—Maine. Nex Hampabire. Rhode Island, Massachu setts and Connecticut—will be particul larly interesting this year, as the in coming governors in each state wi recommend uniform legislation in a matter of forestry, fisheries and aut mobiles. All five legislatures will a pounds, and also pounds milk 50,000 pounds, and also onely burned, the doctor on Sunday onely burned, the doctor on Sunday onely burned, the doctor on Sunday onely burned in Sunday onely burned, the doctor on Sunday onely Bert M. Fernald in Maine, Henry B. Visions and is due at Messina Jan-though seriously burned it is believed she will recover.

Drayer in Massachusetts. As Wermont in Connecticut. As Vermont in Mrs. John Keeugh.

On Saturday morning the funeral of Mrs. John Keeugh was held from rooms of M. Hourigan, and at St. Patrick's church a require mass was celeprated.

In two of the states New Hampshire and Compecting the head of all seems of the states.

CONNECTICUT CONTRIBUTIONS. Waterbury Italians Raise \$500.

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 3-At a mass sufferers' for the earthquake fund, and committees appointed wh will canvass the city.

\$5,000 From New Haven.

New Haven, Jan. 3.—The amount contributed in this city for the earthquake sufferers up tonight is \$5,000. This sum does not include the contributions made in the Catholic churches today, the amount not being

Bridgeport Catholic Church Collections Bridgeport, Jan. 2.—The collections in the Catholic churches in this city, though not footed up yet, will total somewhat over \$1,000. They ranged from \$25 to \$229 in the various par-

Northampton Physician Accidentally Killed in El Paso,

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 3.—A despatch received by the police tonight from El Paso, Tex., said that Dr. Irv. Charged With Stoning Passenger Train moving train. Dr. Hayes was on way home after a journey to Califor Fairfield, Conn., Jan. 3.—Steve Wargo, 15 years old, was arrested tonight,
charged with stoning a passenger train
as it passed through this town. The
railroad has been troubled for some
time by gangs that made it dangersous
for trains in consider through leaves a widow and a six year old.

He was a graduate of Dartmouth college in the class of 1883. Dr. Haves
was 48 years old.

re-elected. The report of the Cradle Roll was read by the secretary protein. Rev. J. F. Cobb. Channey R. Woodworth declined a re-election as assistant superintendent, and the office was not filled.

To Reimbures Reliance Company. Among the matters to come before

PROPERTY DAMAGE \$1,000,000,000

Harrowing Incidents of the Great Italian Earthquake Continue to Reach Naples

CABLEGRAM FROM CONSUL BISHOP

Received Sunday by the State Department-Death of Consul Cheney and Wife Confirmed-U. S. Congress to Vote \$500,000 to the Relief Fund-Violent Earthshock Sunday on Stromboli Island.

\$500,000 TO RELIEF FUND.

American Congress to Give That

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—President Roosevelt and Senator Hale at a conference agreed that congress tomorrow should give \$300,000 to the relief fund. This will include \$300,000 worth ort Leavenworth.

This will include \$300,000 worth of supplies already sent on the Celtic and Culgon. Italy has been asked at what ports she would wish the battlesh

> UNOFFICIAL REPORT Property Damage Estimated at One Billion Dellars.

to kill herself, Mrs. Anna Musetter, 24 cears old, of Williamsburg, was taken to the kings county. N. Y., hospital on Friday. She developed suicidal mania about a month ago, tried to polson herself and attempted to jump polson herself and attempted to jump 1009. on the less of life and property in the Italian earthquake has been made, but

CONSUL BISHOP AT PALERMO. MASS MEETING OF ITALIANS | Confirms Information of Death of Consul Chaney and Wife.

Rome, Jan. 3.—A violent earth shock running north southwest and east northeast, lasting three seconds, and during which the Stromboll volcano began eruption, occurred on Stromboll island today. The phenomenon was accompanied by prolonged dull runbilings.

The houses on the island were badly damaged and the populace fied to the streets in peale, but no one was furt. The weather is intensely cold on Stromboll Island.

\$500,000 TO RELIEF FUND. nals have been killed at the same place within the last twenty-four hours. Six hundred persons engaged in pillaging

Two Americans Who It Was Believed Had Perished.

Malta Jan. 2.—A wireless despatch received here from Messina says that Walter Keunedy and Charles Williams. Americans, who it was believed had perished in the catastrophe at Messina, are safe in Tabrmina.

REMARKABLE SCENE ON NEW YORK EAST SIDE

During Taking of a Collection for the Earthquake Sufferers.

New York, Jan. 3.—One of the most remarkable demonstrations of its kind ever seen on the East Side occurred today when II Progresso, an Italian newspaper, took up a collection for the earthquake sufferers. As a dozen vic-Washington Jan. 3.—In response to torins and one automobile containing suggestion of the Italian Red Cross prominent members of the Italian colociety that a vessel be loaded at one passed through the streets men



Ruins of a House in Ferruzano in Calabria, Italy

Genoa with provisions and sent to the and women wept, tore their elections scene of the earthquake disaster, thus from their bodies and threw it with scene of the earthquake disaster, thus quickly relieving the destitute, the American National Red Cross cabled \$190,000 tonight with the idea that it could be used by the Italian Red Cross society for the purpose of fitting our patriotic airs. Behind trailed ten against will, notwisious and medical press carrs on which clothier battle. a ship will provisions and medical supplies. This amount is in addition to \$100,000 and \$70,000 previously sent by the American Red Cross.

In order that the American Red Cross Society might have a personal representative on the scene of the earthquake, Vice Consul Bayard Cutting at Main, is now at the earth.

earthquake. Vice Consul Bayard Cutting at Maling is now at the earthquake region, having been sent there
by Ambassador Griscom.

A callegram received by the state
department from Consul Bishop at Palermo today was the first information
that has come directly from Mr. Rishop. It was sent from Palermo, Sicily,
and besides confirming the previous
there were many who gave even quarters and half dollars of their sight
information concerning the death of finances. And even of their no coninformation concerning the death of finances. And even of their not over-Mr. Cheney and wife, it reiterates that Consul Lupton was unharmed.

finances. And even of their not over-stocked wardrobes these people gave with the same free hand. From win-

HARROWING INCIDENTS. Awful Fate of Young Woman Who until the trucks were piled fur Attempted to Escape.

easternmost of the Lipari group, which lie about thirty miles off the north coast of Sicily. It is almost circular in formation. On it is the volcane Stromboli, which rises about 3,000 feet above the sea and has been perpetually active for the better part of 2,000 from Reggio continue to flow in. A girl in a frantic effort to escape attempted to lear over the ralling of the balcony of her home. Her skirts caught on the ironwork and she hung there, swaying in the wind, for four days. A woman buried under the debris of ner house, although slightly injured. ly active for the better part of 2000 years. The population of the Island is about 2,000. The crater of the volcano faces the northwest, and is about one-third down the side of the mountain. It is about 170 yards in diameter. The dropping on her breast and arms. She was finally taken out alive, but was demented, not even knowing her name.

GUARDS HAVE DIFFICULTY In Protecting the Survivors and the Vast Treasures.

Rome, Jan, 1. Having done all that it was possible to do in the districts laid waste by the earthquake the king and queen of Raly are returning to Rome. They have spent the last four days among the ruins of Sicily and Calabria, the king directing the work of secue and relief and the queen minintering to the injured. There is a military for celling of relief in Italy that their for

majesties are coming home.

principal town of the island, with a battery stands on the eastern side of the island and is divided into the parts. San Vincenzo and San Barrolomeo. The houses are low with flat roofs, though some of them are two stories righ. stories mign. EX-PRESIDENT CASTRO WORSE. Has Returned to Dr. Israel's Hespital

dows and fire escapes and from the and of the unit they threw into the double trucks every sort of wearing appared

Econdon Jah 4 -- The Daily Stelle Berlin correspondent says that Senor Castro, former president of Venesuela has grown suddenly worse and return-ed to Dr. Israel's hospital, where he will undergo an operation in a few days some disease in the region of the