DLUME THIRTY-FOUR.

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA. W.EDNESDAY, JANUARY 1 1908

lent Roosevelt Exchanges ations of the Season For the Seventh Time

C GATHERING IS IMMENSE

ded in a Double Column Two B Up Pennsylvania Avenue and aving Stood in Line Since Early

Jan. 1.—Theodore elt today officiated for the sevme as president of the United at the New fear's reception at ite house. Assisting him in exag salutations of the season were sevelt and the members and of the cabinet. The niceties of atic etiquette were religiously d in the conduct of that porthe reception which has grown the past hundred years to more more partake largely of the na-

of an official function. In this ay, but without the appearance of arrangement, the president greeted first visitors, members of the cabt, and then each foreign nation resented in person by an ambassaor minister; the judiciary thru the onnel of the supreme court bench; judges of the local federal and dist courts; senators and representaes in congress; officers of the army, y, marine corps and militia of the rici; heads of the government bumbers of government comsions; orgnizations of veterans, inng the Society of Cincinnati, Az-. 1874. Associated Veterans of Warof 1846-7, Military Order of Loyal Legion, Grand Army of the and kindred societies.

Public Gathering Immense n came the public gathering, in a of the white house, people who t o'clock when the gates opened them. The line was kept inouble column two blocks up Pennania avenue and two down Sevwith street. It was a joyous holy throng, and left its impression of eling, in that after more than liration rather than exhaustion. ive in its dignity, interesting in ality, and animating in its twentieth century civilparade

arlors of the White House were flowers and potted plants. The reroom. Shortly after 11 o'clock ite marble stairs from the upthe marine band playing the Chis"." Leisurely, and mblance of formality, those state dining room passed thru The receiving party formed of a circle filling a large bow

Year's Changes Many. perous changes in the diplomatic a number of foreign repreves in Washington it was their ew Tear's experience at the House. Among the most notable es today vere Viscount Aoki, nese ambassador; Chekib Bey, er Turkish minister; and Sir Chen Liang Cheng, former minister were today represented by their

aide to the president.

re was a good representation ficers on the active list and many have been retired, paying their reto the president. Those on and thriftless negro vote." duty were in full dress uniform, color to the already brilliant acle presented by the diplomatic in full insignia of their rank. miral Dewey, who has just passed seventieth birthday, headed the

al contingent, and was most heartigreeted by the president. miral Brownson was one of officers of the navy to greet the After his greeting to the ident, which was cordial, he reed in the east room for some

and received greetings from brother officers. cretary Cortelyou, who has been

aned to his home for some time an attack of grippe, had so far red as to be able to attend the tion today. He was warmly d by the president and fellow et members. The reception term-

chief usher informed the presthat he had shaken hands with persons. Thruout the long ren Mrs. Roosevelt and the ladies ne cabinet stood with the presi-

appeared to be not fatigued by Secretary Taft re-Boston this morning.

ingly handsome, and the blends of ingly handsome, and the blends of colors and contrasts were particularly impressive. Mrs. Roosevelt was gowned in old blue marquisette, the skirtly and an arrangement of velocity of the skirtly and an arrangement of velocity. very full, and an arrangement of velvet ribbon on the bowknots and garlands, making trimming which reached half way to the belt. A voke of lace and half-sleeves of ruffled lace were he finishing touches. She wore a diamond necklace and other ornaments and carried a bouquet of white roses Mrs. Fairbanks had on a flowered

the design being a pattern of pink roses over white. Mrs. Root wore a becomingly designed costume of pale gray chiffon, with a deep border of gray lace. Mrs. Cortelyou wore an elegant white satin with broad folds around an elegani the skirt, and a bodice of nearly all

repe de chene, very full and fluffy,

Mrs. Meyer was in black and white striped lace over white, trimmed with touches of black velvet.

Mrs. Garfield had on a handsome gown of dark plum colored velvet, ef fectively trimmed in lace. Mrs. Bonaparte wore a splendid mauve sating coat with long skirts of

Irish crochet lace. Mrs. Metcalf had on a becoming rown of Irish crochet and other laces. Mrs. Straus wore shrimp pink liberty satin, trimmed in lace. Mrs. Loeb was costumed in orchid

DAMAGES OF \$456,746.

liberty satin and white lace.

Development Company. Blamed for the Overflow of Colorado River.

Los Angeles, Jan. 1.-Damages the amount of \$456.746 were awarded to the New Liverpool Salt company vesterday in the United States district court against the California Development company on account of destrucof property caused by the overflow of the Colorado river which resulted, it was alleged, from the construction of canal intakes by the Development company. sued for \$525,000, but the court disallowed part of the claim.

QUIET IN PARIS

Official Receptions Abandoned Owing to Death of Minister of Justice Guyot-Dessaigne, Whose Probable Successor Will Be Maitre Cruppi.

Paris, Jan. 1.-The abandonment as the result of the death yesterday of the official receptions held regularly on New Year's day by President Fallieres and cabinet, robbed the Parisian New tantly lengthening line at the west Year of its chief traditional features. number of institutions to facilitate French society celebrated the day with selfish schemes opposed to sound bankthe usual receptions and functions. It is considered probable that Maitre by special police, and extended in Cruppi, who represented Countess Castellane in her divorce proceedings, will be appointed minister of justice.

MAY FREE CONVICTS

ttorney General's Decision Against Judge's Eligibility, Is Important. St. Louis, Jan. 1.—Because of the provisions in the election law that an election commissioner "shall hold no cial institution; reducing the amount other elective or appointive position," Andrew C. Maroney is ineligible to succeed to the circuit judgeship made fully and tastefully decorated vacant by the resignation of Jesse A. McDonald, according to an opinion party occupied the blue parlor, prepared by Attorney General Hadley. If Governor Folk abides by this opiners heralded the approach of ion hundreds of police cases tried by ent and lars. Roosevelt down Maroney as president of the police beard one year ago, will be declared illegal.

POPE BEGINS YEAR OF JUBILEE. parlor into the presence of the No Great Ceremonies Planned to Cele brate the Occasion.

Rome, Jan. 1.-The pope's opening to the south. Intro- will begin today. In December, 1858, were made to the president by he said his first mass. Today his holi-Charles S. Bromwell, superin- ness remarked that twenty years had of public buildings, and to Mrs. elapsed since the opening of the jubi-It by Cartain Frank B. Mc- lee of the priesthood of Pope Leo XIII. when 200,000 pilgrims gathered here from all corners af the earth to render him honor. In contrast to this the have occurred during the year, jubilee of Pope Pius will open very quietly and without the coming together of a multitude.

AGITATES ELECTION REFORM.

Governor of Maryland Recommends

Constitutional Amendment Annapolis, Md., Jan. 1.-The Mary China. These have all been dis- land state legislature assembled today. ed during the year, and their coun- Governor Warfield, in his message recommends the adoption of a constitutional amendment fixing a higher standard of qualification for the electhe army, navy and marine corps, tion franchise. He says he is satisfied that there is "a demand for the elimination of the ignorant, unreflecting,

HAYWOOD DROPPED BY MINERS.

Western Federation of Labor. Denver, Colo., Jan. 1.-William D. Haywood is no longer secretary and treasurer of the Western Federation of Labor. Ernest Mills has been appointed to that position by the executive board. It is rumored Haywood is out for good, and that he will not, in the future, be associated with the organization, but this was denied by his successor.

NO SEAT, NO FARE.

Jersey City Ordinance Being Tried Out in the Police Court.

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 1 .- Seven cases brought to test the no-seat-noare ordinance are on trial in the po ice court here. Mayor Fagin is at empting to enforce the ordinance which provides that no fare need be paid unless a seat is furnished.

Cincinnati Has Republican Mayor. Cincinnati. Jan. 1.-Col. Leopold Markbreit, soldier, editor and diplomat, today was inaugurated mayor. cabinet were strik-

Governor of New York Makes Strong Plea For Protection

in Annual Message

REPREHENSIBLE PRACTICES

Says Laws Should Prevent Formation of Subsidiary Companies to Speculate With Capital of Parent Con-

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1.-Governor Hughes' message to the legislature, which opened here today, contains many important recommendations. Chief among these is the recommendation regarding an amendment to the law relating to banks and trust companies. The governor urges the legislators to adopt every preceptible means to prevent a repetition of the reprehensible practices disclosed during the recent, financial upheaval and to assure proper management of finan-

The company ple of every walk of life so largely de-Other recommendations are for complete suppression of race track gambing; direct nominations at the pribetter provision for the care and protection of emigrants; extension of the state's holdings of forest reserves and

cial institutions chartered and super-

vised by the state, upon whose stabili-

ty and prosperity the interests of peo-

Points to Recent Lessons. With reference to the banking laws,

the governor says: "Recent events have demonstrated the necessity for providing effective means for preventing the exploitation of banks and trust companies and the acquisition and use of control of a ing. If suitable restrictions in explicit form and with appropriate penalties, ensuring adequate knowledge and proper attention on the part of directors with regard to loans and other the monies of one institution with another in order that the officers, directors and stockholders of the former ing of Webster S. Gerin. may obtain desired credits from the latter; limiting the amount which may be loaned by any bank or trust company upon the stock of another finanwhich may be loaned upon collateras to any one interest; erecting proper safeguards against loans and investments in aid of schemes of promotion represented by unmarketable securities, and if, in addition, suitable means are provided for enforcement of rulings of the superintendents of banks with regard to improper and unsafe practices, the security of our financial institutions and the confidence which springs from a just reliance upon their proper management, will be greatly strengthened. It is apparent that the existence of demand obligations requires that reserves to be maintained

prevent undue expansion of credits. Trust Companies Too. With regard to trust companies, however, the matter of reserves is a phase of larger question. It was not contemplated by the law relating to trust companies that they should engage in business as banks. In practice, however, they have engaged in the banking business upon a large scale and monies deposited with them are for the most part payable on demand. Whatever reserves or other restrictions may be deemed advisable with reference to demand deposits in case of banks should be equally obligatory with reference to the same sort of deposits in care of the trust com-

so that they have saintary tendency to

panies." Extreme caution in making any changes in the present insurance lav is urged, and enlargement of the scope of the public service commisand telegraph companies, which would bring them under regulation as to rates, service and other matters similar to that which obtains in the case of corporations at present subject to law, is recommended.

James W. Wadsworth, Jr., was re elected speaker of the assembly.

OIL FUEL FOR U. S. NAVY.

New Torpedo Boat Destroyer Will Be Designed for Experiment.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Possibly the fact that California produces great quantities of petroleum inclines Secetary Metcalf to favor the use of that fuel in the navy where it can be done beneficially. Therefore, plans for the new torpedo boat destroyer, about to be prepared, probably will include a requirement that they may be signed for burning oil

HENRIETTA CROSSMAN ALSO. Known Actress Joins Mrs. Car-

ter in Bankruptcy. New York, Jan. 1 .- Ezra T. Prentice, receiver for the affairs of Mrs. Leslie M. Carter Payne, the actress recently declared bankrupt, was appointed receiver yesterday for Henri-

schedule of Mrs. Carter Payne, fi yesterday, shows liabilities of \$194.418 of which \$186,444 is unsecured, an assets of \$57.926.

OFFICERS MAY BE GUARDS.

Retired Army Men on Duty at Institutes May Accept State Commission. Washington, Jan. f.-The war department has informed a retired army officer, on duty at a Kentucky military commission from a state government in any capacity, without forfeiting his commission in the regular establishment This confirms the rights of retired officers to accept office in the state militia.

LOCAL OPTION CAUSES WOE.

Responsible for Deficits in State Treas ury of Missouri.

St. Louis, Jan. 1.—The local option reform wave and legislative high finance have caused a deficit in the treasury of Missouri, and State cerns-Trust Companies Should Be Wilder is showing signals of distress Included -- Other Recommendations. He figures that at the close of the present fiscal year in February the shortage will be at least \$1,250,000. More than 1,000 saloons have been forced out of business in this state.

BURNED TO DEATH

Three Children Lose Their Lives Die, as Result of a Lamp Exploding: Iowa. Mr. Way is

ion of a lamp in the home of Elmer Duvinski, last night, set fire to the house. The three Duvinski children were burned to death, and the mother is seriously burned.

son of W. T. Stead Victim of Brother is Dead.

London, Jan. 1 .- The family of Al- Watertown, S. D., there is fred Stead, consul general for maries; simplified form of ballots; mania in London, son of W. T. Stead, bankers and others as a editor of the Review of Reviews, has keeping their money invest been receiving condolences from Amcrica upon his supposed death. Alfred revision of forest, fish, and game suddenly this month. Alfred Stead, be caught again right away whose wife was Mary Elaine Kittredge manner. laws; and a reasonable fee for hunt-Bowles, an American, was falsely re-

SECOND WIFE GETS MONEY.

Dora McDonald Will Receive Dower From Dead Husband's Estate. Chicago, Jan. 1 .- Judge Barnes he superior court held that Mary situation to get their money McDonald, the first wife of Michael C. commercial paper and into far McDonald, the first wife of Michael C. commercial paper and into farm mort-McDonald, the former sporting man gages. Their willingness to loan mon-and democratic politician, has no in-ey on farm mortgages and the desire transactions; preventing deposits of enjoined from turning over her dower to the second wife, Dora McDonald, iness to open with a rush next to the second wife, Dora McDonald, iness to open with a rush next spring, who is awaiting trial for the shoot- "But not only are the conditions

RETTING FAVORS ATTEL

Featherweight Championship to Be De cided at San Francisco Today.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.-Betting the fighters who will meet at 2:15 p. m., Pacific time, this afternoon, in he arena at the Colma, to decide the featherweight championship, is 2 to 1 in favor of Attel, as against Moran. James J. Jeffries will referee the fight. Both boys are nicely within the required weight, and claim to be in the

MEDICINE CONCERN SCORES. Wins Notable Point by South Dakota

Pure Food Law Decision. Pierre, S. D., Jan. 1 .- The supreme court yesterday declared illegal the provisions of the state pure food law equiring patent medicine to bear the a committee of 300 business men medicines. The decision releases R. F. Brown, a wholesale druggist, Sioux Falls, who applied for a writ of habeas corpus in a test case.

AGED MINISTER DEAD.

N. Page, School Mate of Elihu Root, and Prominent Presbyterian. Leavenworth, Kas., Jan. 1.-Rev. W. N. Page, the eldest Presbyterian minster in the city, is dead, aged 72 years, At the recent Los Angeles general assembly Page was elected vice modera-He was a school mate of Elihu

TRIPLETS BORN IN TEXAS. Boy and Two Girls Come to Railway Engineer. El Paso, Texas, Jan. 1.—Triplets,

boy and two girls, were born here last night to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Butterbaugh. The father is a railroad engineer. He will name the boy Roose-

HENRY D. CLARK DEAD. Old-Time Theatrical Manager and Among Youngest Civil War Veter-

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 1 .- Henry D. Clark, an old-time theatrical manager, died at his home today of acute gastritis. He was one of the younges soldiers during the civil war, enlisting when only thirteen years old.

WILL INAUGURATE TWO.

Legislature of Massachusetts is Called To Order Today. Boston, Jan. 1.-The hundred and wenty-ninth legislature of Massanusetts convened today. Governor Guild and Lieutenant Governor Praper are

ZERO WEATHER REPORTED.

nd Minnesota. day in W 1.—The LaCrosse

institute, that he is free to accept a Increased Inquiry For Not Only Farin Lands But Town and City Property

MONEY FOR THE EAST

Western Inv estors. Farmers and Bank ers Incline to Keep Their Money Experiences Great Activity in Realty Predicted for Early Spring.

Special to Time s-Republican.

Des Moines, J here is going to demands for real has known in lon n, S. D., formerly Way, of Watertow Tenth district committeeman of the Collinsville, Ill., and Mother May republican state central committee in now engaged in handling town sites along new lines of railroad in South Dakota, and is inter- and soldierly in appearance. ested with his brother, Tom Way, in

the same line of work in Wisconsin.
"I don't say it because I am interested in land, but I find from inquiries directed to me and from the inform-GETS OWN DEATH CONDOLENCE ation to be had from bankers and others who handle money, that the people are going to invest in re or has been Rou- \$150,000 of eastern paper bought up by means of d. When the flurry came on they couldn't get His brother William died their money and they don't propose to

"Farmers and others who have a litported dear in a dispatch sent from the money to invest are seeking land London to New York on December investments. They are inquiring for farm land, city property or a hything in the shape of real estate that forms a sure investment for their moley. They look at it that if there is to be further hard times they propose having their money where they will not lose it. The of bankers are taking advantage of this terest in his estate. The court also of the people with a little money to held that the trustees should not be invest to get it into real estate is making conditions ideal for real estate bus-

ripe, but the people themselve es are already looking for id the first warm days in the spring will see great activity in that line."

The election of city commis under the new Des Moines plan of city government will be held in this city in about two months, and the campaign from this time till election day is to be a strenuous one. E' are moving rapidly and the one vital question, "Will the politicians be able to capture the offices?" is still unset-It is the one question that most discussed during the time when the commission plan was being discossed and voted upon.

Up to this time two or three tempts on the part of designing persons to capture the offices have routed. It will be remembered and formula of the composition of the citizens generally worked for the doption of the plan. The street rallway of and public service corporations, did not fight it and it was argued, that these corporations liked the plan because they would be able to capture

> Since the campaign opened there has been no meeting of the committee of 200 and it is claimed from sources close to the corporations that the leaders are afraid to let the Committee of 300 come together because so many of them are outspoken for John MacVicar. So the leaders devised the committee of fifteen which his been working along the lines of getting a ticket that all the newspapers would support thus insuring that 'no Cummins or anti-corporation rnan could get on because Lafe Young would have to approve the ticket first, This has fallen thru with permaneritly by one of the newspapers, The Daily News, refusing in an editorial to enter any combine.

What the next move will be is hard to guess.

There is a great deal of foundation be one of the candidates for mayor or was manager of Hull's campaign at the time the ballot and poll books Many of the larger schools favor this. were stolen and when it is generally supposed that the election was stolen W. F. Harsh of the board of public works and Alderman Brererton, ex-Alderman Higgins, Alderman Fraley, ex-Supervisor Frank Bennett, Police Judge Mathi; and several others art expected to be in the race for posiions on the part of the politicians.

WARNER WINS WILL CONTEST. His Action as Executor of Father

Estate Upheld by Court. Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 1.-United

was sustained, but as to ourt did not ections to the have jurisdiction. The commission asked the executor, which amounted to 511, were overruled on the gro's that it was the the objections of on the point that the will viola the law against perpetuities, the court neither sustained or overruled them.

ILLINOIS GIRL TO WED COUNT.

Miss Marjorie Allen, of Moline, Won by a Von Moltke.

Berlin, Jan. 1 .- Another Illinois gir! Miss Marjorie Allen, daughter of the millionaire Moline manufacturer, has bestowed her heart and hand on a European nobleman and bearer of the famous name of Count Eberhardt von Moltke, a grandnephew of the celebrated German field marshal.

The marriage was arranged to take place in Berlin in the coming spring, but was postponed to a later date ow ing to the inability of Miss Allen's father to come to Europe at that time. Miss Allen met the count, who occupies a high official position in the executive office of the Hamburg-American line, in Hamburg, while cruising with her parents on the Mediterranean an. 1.-In the spring last January. . They were fellow pasbe one of the biggest sengers on a liner named after the

estate this country count's granduncle "Moltke." The couple fell in love at first sight and the engagement followed before

they quit the ship. Miss Allen and her parents subse qugently visited the count in Hamburg, and satisfified themselves that he was in every respect a desirable suitor. He is 28 years old, tall and handsome.

OHIO BANKERS ARE ARRESTED. Father and Son Accused of Wrecking

Leetonia Institution. Cleveland. Jan. 1.-Charles W Schmick, president, and his son, W. Harry Schmick, cashier of the defunct First National Bank of Leetonia, Ohio, were arrested here by the federal au-Leetonia bank. Both live in this city. The bank was one of the varied business interests of the Schmicks. Over \$88,000 of the \$100,000 capital stock of the bank was held by members of the Schmick family. It was stated by the authorities that most of the bank's money was used in the construction of

apartment houses in this city. The assets of the bank were \$275,000 and the liabilities \$200,000. The federal officials assert that half of the

assets consist of worthless paper. The technical charge against W. Harry Schmick is making false entries upon the books of the bank. and that the charge is technical.

WOMAN SUES FAITH CURIST.

Wants Her Money Back Because She shoulder and penetrated a lung. Did Not Get Well. Deadwood, S. D., Jan. 1.-Police which the subject of Christian Science and its effectiveness will play an important part.

The case is the suit of Lillian Arnott People's Institute announced Christian Science healer. Mrs. Arnott claims to have paid that

a peculiar disease, after having tried all other doctors. She alleges that Mrs. Barker promised a cure, which was not forthcoming. Now she wants her money back.

MALM SWEDISH WAR MINISTER. General Commanding Stockholm

is Given Portfolio. Stockholm division, was yesterday appointed minister of war. The war port- teh reports of those present at the opfolio was temporarily assumed by ening of the grave of T. C. Druce will Premier Lindman Dec. 4, when Colonel L. H. Tingsten resigned as a result of dissension in the cabinet arising from Sweden's failure to become signatory to the treaty assuring the integrity of Norway.

WAR HERO SUICIDES.

Major Coates Phillips Wounds Before Ending Life. himself in the South African war, committed suicide last night by shooting. He tried to shoot his former wife, her mother and a solicitor, wounding

the latter two. MAY SNUB IDA GROVE. Split Seems Likely in the High Schoo Athletic Association.

Special to Times-Republican Des Moines, Jan. 1 .- A split is likely in the High School Athletic Associfor believing that ex-Postmaster and ation, at its meeting at 4:30 o'clock this ex-County Treasurer John McKay will afternoon. The fight is headed by Ida Land. Grove, and if persisted in, members of commissioner on the public service the old principals' club say they will corporation ticket. His is the man reorganize, taking in all the larger high schools and leaving out Ida Grove.

ELKS LODGE TO MAKE SEARCH

Burlington, Iowa, Members Will Seel Body of Missing Keokuk Doctor. Burlington, Jan. 1.-The local lodge Elks will turn out today to search the river bank and ravine south of the city for the body of Dr. George W Jones of Keokuk, who disappeared here Christmas night. Dr. Jones was an car forced them to take a train home.

Des Moines, Jan. 1.-It is no longer States Pension Commissioner Vespa- "Crop Director J. R. Sage." Mr. Sage, sian Warner scored a substantial vic- after seventeen years in that office tory in the suit protesting against his has turned the keys of his desk and eport as executor of his millionaire his papers over to his successor, Dr. father's estate by other heirs. Judge George M. Chappel and retired into T.-R. BULLETIN.

The Weather Sun rises Jan. 2 at 7:28; sets at

PAGE ONE Telegraphic News

New Year's reception at White House. Washington's Big So lal Event.

Hughes Demands Ban ing Reforms Wants Protection from Crooked Financiers. River Tow Have First Dry Nev Year's. Davenport and Burlington Thirsty.

Capital Seeking Realty Investments Less Western Money to Go to East. PAGES TWO AND THREE.

lows News Byers to Interpret Primary Law. Car Lost for Sixteen Months. Woman Uses Kerosene-Burned Death. Big Wolf Hunt at Algona. Mason Boy Fails to Return.

Railway Commission Flimflammed

PAGE FOUR. Editorials The Coming Year. Forgiveness. Nine Cases From One.

Topics of the Times. Iowa Opinions and Notes. Outside Point of View.
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Lumber Slash is Big. Oddity in the News. Story, His Courtship. PAGES SIX AND SEVEN.

New Year is Ushered In. Bueghly Will Be Chairman Super-Claim Thief Caught Red Handed. Thomas Farrell Dead ... Well Known Gilman Woman Dead.

Many Social Affairs for New Year's

Will Operate Another Stone Pile. The City Field. PAGE EIGHT. Warkete and General: No Livestock Market in Chicago.

United States Commerce Grows. New Era Damns, Says Dun.

EDITOR WOUNDED BY EMPLOYE. Former Well Known Sporting Writer Shot as Result of Son's Quarrel.

St. Louis, Jan. 1.-"Al." H. Spink, editor of the Daily World, author of "The Derby Winner" and other plays, father is accused of having aided his and at one time a sporting writer of son in the alleged offense. Both were national repute, was shot and perhaps released upon \$5,000 bail. They will be fatally wounded last night by Victor arraigned next week. Father and son Groves, an employe, who had had an say they are innocent of any offense altercation with William Spink, the editor's son. Mr. Spink was rushing scene of the quarrel when Groves drew a revolver and fired two shots, one of which entered the left

TAFT TO SPEAK IN NEW YORK.

tend to remain cl Under People's Institute Auspices. New York, Jan. 1.-Managing Director Charles Sprague Smith of the of Whitewood, who seeks to recover night that Secretary William H. Taft \$80 from Mrs. Martha A. Barker, a would speak in Cooper Union under the auspices of the institute in the near future. Arrangements have been amount to the healer for treatment of made previsionally for an address my Mr. Taft on the evening of Jan. 10. altho the date may be changed.

DRUCE AND LAWYERS CONFER.

Meet to Map Out Action Following Opening of Grave. London, Jan. 1 .- George Hollamby Druce and counsel for the prosecution in the Druce case were in conference Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 1.-Major to discuss the situation and a possible General O. B. Malm, commanding the course of future action. A decision was postponed until next Saturday, when

> be considered. NINE MORE MINERS KILLED.

Explosion of Gas and Coal Dust in New Mexico Shaft.

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 1.-Nina miners were killed and three fatally adoption of a closing and two seriously injured in an ex- aldermen who supported the ord plosion of gas and coal dust at noon were those representing wards yesterday in the Bernal mine at Car- which the red light district is thage. Socorro county, N. M., one of cated. The ordinance will pro-London, Jan. 1.—Major Coates thage, Scoorro county, N. M., one of cated. The ordi Carthage Fuel company. The bodies of the dead have been recovered.

"HOLY GHOST" MAN LOST. Yacht on Which Sanford is Returning

From Holy Land is Missing. New York, Jan. 1.-Anxiety is felt over the whereabouts of the yacht Coronet, which is bound from the ment of the prohibition law of G prient to San Salvador. She is bear- | gia. ing Leader Sanford of the Holy Ghost and Us society of Maine, who is re turning from a pilgrimage to the Holy

\$100,000 PITTSBURG FIRE.

During the Conflagration. Pittsburg, Jan. 1 .- Two firemen were eriously injured and a damage of \$100,000 resulted today from a fire which destroyed the Excelsior build-

ing, corner of Sixth avenue and Grant The Way to the Station.

A party of automobilists were touring thru Virginia. An accident to the As they walked down the road seeking ome one from whom they could inmire their way, they met an old darky "Will you kindly direct us to the railroad station?" one of the party

"Cert'n'v. sir." he responded. a-goin' right down dis road till yo gets to where two mo' roads branches out. Den yo' take the lef' one an keeps on a-goin' till yo' gets to where de ole postoffice uster be."

Besides Tolegraph Eight Columns lows News Fre dents The T.-R. Ten Serial Storie In Book Form W

Burlington and Daveno on Tight and Not a · Open Today

MUSCATINE A SPOTLES

Police Watch Saloons to See 1 Close While Citizens Join Services at the Church Dealers Do Rushing Busin the Orders Became Effecti

Special to Times-Republican Burlington, Jan. 1.-Burli as dry as a bone today. Of eight dring dispensaries in not one opened its door to public this morning. This obedience to the orders issu torney Gereral Byers yester is the first dry New Year the history of the city. T men made no effort to evac

Late vesterday afternoon General Byers called up Cou telephone and instructed him the local suthorities that ev in Burlington must be close day New Year's.

Mr. Byers added the war every saloonkeeper who the order would be arrested officers and given the full the law. This means the comple

ment of the Iowa mulct law today, and will result in of many saloons permanent

MUSCATINE A SPOTLESS

Saloons Close at Midnight for nite Period. Special to Times-Republican, Muscatine, Jan. 1.—With watches kept in the saloons, praise service held in the city es, John Earleycorn died in M last night. Twenty eight sai

reopen, for the Civic Lea the majority of vot a rushing busines new year was gr of brewery wagor in the resorts

First Dry New Special to Times-Davenport, Jan. tight here today. dry New Year's Not a sidoon on anything stron on the supply lai

emergency as no CLOSING LAW

loons From Milwaukee, Ja to 2, the comm ed to recommen cil next Monday. ing for closing s m., until 5. Chief of Police appeared before the cor statistics gathered from every

GEORGIA GOES DRY Courts Refuse to Enjoin Enfo

Atlanta, Gc., Jan. 1.-Judge this afternoon refused to grant temporary injunction requested by brewery interests to stop the

BIG PHILADELPHIA LOSS

Fire Destroys Building Occus Two Concerns-Man Drops Philadelphia, Jan. 1 .- The cupied by Kerr Saylor facturers of carpets, and the Po vania Gas Fixture Company, early today. The loss is \$150,000. man dropped dead from removing horses building.

DOZEN PASSENGERS HUR

Shifting Engine at Montand Sunbury, Pa., Jan. 1.-The vania rallroad express, which I falo at 9 o'clock last evening. a shifting engine at Montag miles west of here today, and than a dozen passengers we but none is believed to be

Washington, Jan. 1 .- Rolls Lansing, Mich., who claim ousin of William Jennings in a hospital here last

today pre- Hill in the Dewitt county court ruled private life. Mr. Sage expects to go The event signalized the changing of etta Crossman, the actress, and her zero weather that so far as the executors having re- south and east at once for the reof Mrs. Roosevelt and city officers from democratic to re- husband, Maurice Campbell, who filed vails in W ceived the amount of \$81,193, the item mainder of the winter, petitions in bankruptcy yesterday. The Winnipeg re-