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THE PRESIDENT'S FIRST RECEPTION.

Ambassadors, Army and Navy Officers Pay Their Respects-All Charmed With Mrs. Roosevelt's Gracious Manner.

soon as the President took his position he turned to the many ladies invited behind the line and gave each of them

in turn a warm greeting and the well

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

Then the signal was given for adm't-

Then the signal was given for admits ting the distinguished official callers who by this time filled the outer c.r-ridors to overflowing. As dean of the diplomatic corps, the British ambassa-dor. Lord Pauncefote, is usually the

first of the foreign callers to gree; the

wishes of the day

happy,

the White House.

derson was among these.

at the

Washington, Jan. 1 .-- President Roo- | and a gay party of young people. elt held his first New Year's recepat the White House today, and prounded by the presidential and cabet circle, he greeted officials in every anch of public life, as well as a great people from private life. within the historic mansion extraordinary beauty and there was an added occasion this fact that this was the metion of magnitude with r. Roosevelt and his interesting fami-

President, Today, however, he was ab-gent troni the line, having conveyed his greetlags to the President and the nead of the line was taken by Ludy Paunce as the central figures. The day was ideal for the observance focte and the Misses Pauncefote and the many military, naval and civil members of the British embassy, all of the officers in full uniform. The French ambassador, M. Cambon, with all the the time-honored custom of making New Year's calls. The sun shone from sky, the air was cool and

the Grand Army of the Republic, the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, the union veteran le-gion, union veterans' union and the Spanish war veterans. GENERAL PUBLIC.

At 12.30 the reception to the public began and great crowds accepted 4 is first opportunity to grasp the hand of the President. At that hour the crowd at the outer gates stretched away in both directions for parents blocks both directions for several blocks. All stations, colors, creeds, sexes and

ages were represented in the motiv throng which elbowed up to the Presi-dent. The latter in no way relaxed his cordiality and gave all the same chery greeting. For more than an our this human stream flowed pas the President. At one time there was a brief intermission to permit some of the ladies to withdraw for their private receptions. The President em-braced this opportunity to limber up his right hand, which began to show the effects of continued handshakes. As the last of the callers filed by, the President took Mrs. Roosevelt on his arm and, amid the strains of a

his arm and, amid the strains of a quickstep by the Marine band, the pres-idential and cabinet party withdrew to the private quarters of the mansion. Although several thousand people grasped the hand of the President, he showed little fatigue, and Mrs. Roose-velt also underwent the physical strain without apparent discomfort. It was estimated by the White House attend-ants that about 7,000 people passed be-fore the receiving party. Veteran offi-cials regarded it as one of the largeat and most successful receptions ever held. held

A FIGHT AT A PARTY.

Three People Killed and Two Seriously Wounded. Augusta, Ga., Jan. 1 -- Three people

Has Not Yet Arrived-No New Developments Today. There were no new devlopments in | Mortensen was seen at the county jall the Hay murder case today and the today and in answer to questions, said:

OFFICERS ABANDON GUN SEARCH

Have Given Up All Hope of Finding Weapon-Mortensen's Father

officers have given up all hope of re-covering the gun with which Hay was

GOVERNOR ODELL'S upward of \$4,000,000. By the codicil it was provided that if she were married to Mr. Herzog she should be cut off with an income of \$15,000 a year during her life, \$300,000 to go on her death to each of her children absolutely. Soon after her father's death Miss McComb through Atty, W. W. McFarlane brought suit against the Title Guaran-ty and Trust company, executors of brought suit against the Title Guaran-ty and Trust company, executors of her father's will, seeking to have the courts declare the new codicil void. The courts refused to consider the question prior to the marriage of Miss McComb. He is Against the Sunday Saloon-Recom-

A GREAT SHOWING.

New York Life's Imminent Strides During the Past Year.

New York, Dec.31, 1901, -- The closing day of the year indicates great prosperity in every business direction. The large mercantile houses, the various banking institutions, and the trades generally are quite enthusiastic with the record made. The fire insurance business has not resulted in great profits for stock-holders, owing to the poor rates ob-tained, but the regular, or old line, life insurance companies, on the other hand, will make a spiendid showing for their molecularies

their policy-holders. The leader in business obtained and in force will undoubtedly be the New York Life as President McCall has issued a statement that the new appli-cations to his company in 1901 will excations to his company in 1901 will ex-ceed \$280,000,000, or more than a million for every day in the year. This is an unprecedented record. The company's new paid-for business in 1901, excluding risks rejected, etc., is \$260,000,000. The total paid-for insurance in force is \$1.-360,000,000-a gain of \$160,000,000 over

covering the gun with which Hay was killed. Last evening young Fred Pe-terson called again at the police sta-tion and asked for his gun. Officer Da-mortensen's father did not arrive last night at expected and the accused man Notensen's father did not understand why his

mends Equitable Assessments-Divorce Laws Should be Amended.

ANNUAL MESSAGE.

assembly convened in annual session today. S. Fred Nixon was elected speaker of the house and other Republican caucus nominees of the house as well as those of the senate were elected. The annual mssage of Gov. Odell-was de-

livered to the legislature. Gov. Odell devotes a considerable space to the discussion especially applicable to New York city. The governor observes that "almost total abolition of state taxes will bring home to the taxpayer the fact that his expenditures are to be peculiarly local and if they are excessive, the remedy rests with him to rebuke those who are charged with the administration of his

evils of the present system being illus-trated by the fact that the total exlocal affairs." The legislature is recommended to frame a law which will give the state affairs of seventy corporations during board of tax commissioners greater the past ten years have been \$1,666,233. power to enforce the rule against ex-The governor, therefore, recom-REMANN banking cessive as well as low assessments, and and insurance laws so as to provide to make the state board a reviewing that all proceedings affecting insurance court to investigate and correct ineand banking corporations under the control of the state banking and insurqualities in the matter of assessments ance departments shall not only be in-stituted by such departments respectand thus become not only a mediator, as between counties of the state, but also ively, but that they shall be placed abto serve to protect the rights of indivsolutely under their control during the liquidation." ual rights in each locality. The governor expresses his approval The governor suggests that there should be a safe margin to enable each of the propositon to make the tax upon mortgages on realty five mills, which would produce an annual revlocal legislative body to absolutely fix and determine the percentage of enue of \$3,000,000, and increase the revncome to be expended for salaries. "In enues from direct taxation to an amount ooking over the salary list of the city of New York," he says, "it will be found that there are several officials who realmost equal to the annual requirements of the state. In order to remedy the evasion of tax eive a larger salary than the governo laws by corporations, the governor sug-gests that local assessors be given auof the state or the cabinet officers o the United States and it cannot be thority to compel corporations to fur-nish lists of stockholdings. claimed with any degree of truth that the services rendered are always com-Concerning the canal situation, the mensurate with the compensation givgovernor recommends that two propositions be submitted to the people. The Discussing the correlated subjects of first of these is, that the locks be en-larged to a 1,000 barge capacity and sumptuary legislation and local option, ne governor says in part: "Local option as it relates to the IIthe construction of a nine-foot channel from the Hudson river to Redford r traffic, is understood as meaning Flats. The second propositon is that the canal be deepened to a uniform depth of nine feet. The cost of carrythat in all communities other than cities, the inhabitants thereof shall have the right to determine whether liquor shall be sold in such communities six ing out the latter project would be days of the week and upon the deter-mination of that question the excise \$15,076,736. The governor recommends that the no railway company be permitted to lepartment predicates its administracross canal bridges unless an agree-This right was given because before ment is made to strengthen and keep in repair the structure. In view of the fact that had Presithe enactment of the present excise law, it was in the power of the voters dent Mckinley survived the assault of of the authorities in the municipalities or in the villages to absolutely prohibit Czolgosz, the latter could only have been sentenced to ten years' imprison the sale of liquor by electing or appointing a board opposed to the grantment, the governor recommends that on a charge of assault with intent to ing of such license. It is a well known fact that in the original draft the same kill, a sentence of 20 years be imposed. The governor ecommends that rights as to lacol option were sought to be given the municipalities and that divorce laws be amended so that a decree shall not be absolute until six they do not possess them is due to the opposition of their own representatives. months after it is granted. In directing attention to the increas-ing cost of maintaining public institu-There can be no objection to submitting this same question to the voters of tions, Gov. Odell seeks to "impress up-on the legislature that the time has the cities if it is so desired, as it would he treating all parts of the state alike. But if by local option is meant the come to call a halt and to demonstrate that many of our charitable institutions right to actermine whether the doors of the saloons may legally remain are not run so much for the benefit of the inmates as for the exposition of open on Sundays, then a different proppeculiar and sentimental ideas that osition is placed, and fixed rules which should have no part in the manages ment of our public institutions," have governed the administration our excise laws are necessary and it then becomes a question which con-A change in the manner of commitment of insane persons is recommendcerns not only a party but every sec-tion of our state. Each locality owes ed, so that where relatives or friends are able to support those harmlessly into all others a due regard for their rights and convictions and their moral sane, they may not become a burden and physical comfort. No such depart-ure should, therefore, be sanctioned nor power delegated to localities touchon the state. Amendment of the penal code is rec-onimended to the end that hearing of capital cases on appeal may not be deing, as this would, upon the fundamen-tal principles which have had their layed so as to defeat the ends of jusgrowth from the foundation of our tice.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1.- The general | country, unless dearly desired by a majority of the people of the state. Be-fore submitting a referenciam to the cities, the whole question should be passed upon by the people at large in the same manner as were the provis-ions which gave the mayors the right of veto and other features of home rule now guaranteed them by the constitution enacted in 1894.

"If open saloons should be authorized inopolitan cities, demands would soon follow for licenses from other branches of business and might reach an extent that would arouse the con-science of every man and every woman n our commonwealth, who believe not only in a day of rest, but in rendering o Ged, who has blessed us as a nation,

the homage that is due to Him." The excessive cost of receiverships of public or semi-public institutions is given attention in the message, the

and a light es the White House flags stand out proud-ly. Early in the day an army of decoin line. rators and florists took possession of the mansion and transformed the stately corridors and parlors into bowers of palms, potted plants and sweet smellng flowers. The official program of the day fixed 11 o'clock as the time for opening the reception with the calls of the members of the cabinet and the members of the cabinet and the foreign representatives, but some time before that hour the approaches leading up to the marble portico were filled with carriages, while long lines of people took position at the outer gates in order to have points of vantage when the public reception began.

A BRILLIANT SCENE.

The interior of the mansion was aglew with a myriad of electric lights and to this was added the beauty of a profusion of flowers, plants and vines tries. banked about the mantles and draped from chandellers and walls. The floral decorations reached their height of effectiveness in the east room. Here the great crystal chandeliers were looped with smilax, while the recesses of the chamber were banked with poinsetta ossoms, begonias and tall ferns. In the red and blue parlors there was the same effective disposition of flowers and plants, the flaming red of the point changed. setta being most apparent everyw In the outer corridor, just within the entrance, the band of the engine corps, U. S. A., 60 strong, in their brilliant uniforms, were ranged in tiers,

while further along in the conservatory was the full membership of the Marine band, in bright red uniforms. the musicians were taking their places, the Roosevelt children were having a merry time through the corridors and e of them could be heard playing the "Kangaroo March" in the private apartments of the presidential family. Shortly before 11 o'clock the throngs of distinguished callers began to as-semble in the main corridor. First came the members of the diplomatic corps in their rich court uniforms, resplendent in medals and decorations It was a most cosmopolitan throng, with the oriental silks of the Chinese minister and his suite, the red fez of the Turkish ambassador and the more modern but equally gorgeous attire of the Japanese and Coreans conspicuous amid the groups of diplomatists. The members of the corps gathered in the red parlor preparatory to being presented to the President and those about

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCED.

Exactly at 11 o'clock a fanfare from the three trumpeters stationed at the further end of the main corridor, anounced the approach of the President stationed in Washington. In view of recent events, expection was on tip-toe as Gen. Miles appeared before the and the receiving party. At the same moment President and Mrs. Roosevelt appeared at the upper landing of the corridor and arm in arm descended the stairway while the marine band broke into "Hail to the Chief." The President President, but the curious were not rwarded with anything unusual. The President greeted Gen. Miles with the same hearty courtesy he had shown bowed as he passed along, frequently giving a cheery response to the New Year's greetings extended to him from those in the line. Mrs. Roosevelt held to others and Gen. Miles returned the ing well wishes with the ladies. in her hand a superb bouquet of pink orchids. She wore a gown of white sa-tin heavily pleated with lace yoke and distinguished callers to engage the attention of the crowds. He was at the head of the long line of naval officers, all in uniform and including the rank-ing rear admirals and heads of the naval staff departments. The admiral wore the superb sword voted to him by Congress for the rictory of Martin diamond ornaments, and in her hair sparkled a diamond tiara. The President was in the conventional black frock coat. He had no boutonniere and the grey striped black scarf was the only bit of color in his attire. Followby Congress for the victory of Manila, ing the President and wife came the and on his breast was the congressional members of the cabinet and their wi 'es Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay, Se retary of the Navy and Mrs. Long, Postmaster-General and Mrs. Smith, Attorrey-General and Mrs. Knox, Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture and Miss Wil-The presidential party took up their station in the blue parior with the Pres-ident and Mrs. Roosevelt immediately alongside the entrance ready to grasp the bands of callers as they were an-nounced. The cabinet ladies formed a long line extending from Mrs. Roorewhile back of the receiving line zero trouped the members of the cabinet

mbers of the embassy staff, was next, line. The ambassador had hur led were killed and two wounded last night at Robbins N. C., in a fight which ocfrom Paris in order to pay his New lycar's respects to the President. He locked tale and hearty after his six months in Europe. Following him some the German ambassador, Dr. yon Hollecurred during a party given at the residence of Jesse Griffen. The participants in the fight were prominent well known in this part of the county ben, accompanied by a retinue of dash-ing young officers of the German army THE DEAD.

and navy, some of them in the red un'-forms of the hussars, others in the Geo Dunbar. Harry Dunbar. white uniform of the kaiser's personal Fletcher Bennett. escort and still others with the swcep-THE WOUNDED. ing plumes and chapeaux of the quar-

The Russian ambassador Mrs. Dunbar. Count Cesini, the Italian ambassador, Arthur Dunbar. A "watch" party was given at the res. and the Spanish ambassador were simllarly ottended by large official starfs. idence of Jesse Griffen and during the evening Wm. Cobb became involved in I ollowing the ambassadors came the ministers of Austria-Hungary, Switzer

a dispute, Cobb later left the house. After his departure the quarrel was land, Japan, China, Brazil, Argentive, Turkey, Belgium, and many other countaken up by Fletcher Bennett and Dun-

bar drew his pistol. Griffen, the host, interfered, taking Dunbar's pistol from him. Fletcher Bennett suddenly seized the weapon President Roosevelt's manner of greeting his callers was exceedingly As each guest was announced by Col. Bingham, the President grasped the hand of the visitor and wished him and shot Geo. Dunbar, killing him instantly. The latter's son Harry, came to the defense, but was also killed by a hearty New Year, often accompany-ing this with some felicitous expression Bennett. Arthur Dunbar, another son, also joined in the fight and shot Bento anyone recognized as a close friend. nett. The shooting became general and Bennett received a second shot which There was no hurrying along of the callers and often there was considerkilled him, and Arthur Dunbar re-ceived a would which may prove fatal. Mrs. Dunbar was also shot, but she will able delay while pleasantries were ex-changed. Mrs. Roosevelt proved to be a most charming New Year's hostess and the cordiality of her greetings re-Arthur Dunbar was brought recover. Arthur Dunbar was brought to the hospital in Augusta, where the minded many of the callers of the days physicians pronounced his wounds fa-tal. The Dunbars are cousins of W. H. Dunbar, formerly postmaster of Auguswhen Mrs. Cleveland was mistress of

THE SUPREME COURT. After the members of the diplomatic Alfred Austin's Poem "Together." orps came, Chief Justice Fuller and

New York, Jan. 1.-The forthcoming the associated justices of the United States Supreme Court and following number of The Independent will print them the judges of all the other high a poem by Alfred Austin, poet laureate federal courts in Washington, repreof England, entitled, "Together," and senting as a whole the judicial branch of the government. Next came the dedicated "With warmest sympathy to the American people." Following are the two closing verses, which speak best the sentiment of the poem: legislative branch, senators and representatives in congress. Speaker Hen-

Should envious aliens plan and plot ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS. 'Gainst one and now the other, They swift would learn how strong the There was a flash of gold lace and clank of saber and spurs when, at 11.40 knot

the highest ranking officers of the army and navy were received. Side by side, Binds brother unto brother. How quickly they would change their head of the army contingent, tack.

And show the recreant feather, strode the stalwart well known figures Should Star and Stripe and Union Jack But float mast high together. Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, command-ing the army, and Maj.-Gen. Henry C. Corbin. adjutant-genral. Gen.

C. Corbin, adjutant-genral. Gen. Miles was in the full uniform of his high rank with heavily gold embroid-ered cap and wide golf scarf across his breast from shoulder to hip. Fol-Now let us give one hearty grip As by true men are given, And vow fraternal friendship, That never shall be riven. And with our peaceful flags unfurled-Be fair or foul the weather-Should need arise, face all the world, And stand or fall together. lowing him came the many officers of his staff and the heads of army staffs

LEADS THE WORLD.

Mutual Life's Claim to Head Position Maintained in 1901.

New York, Dec. 31, 1901 .-- One of the salutation in the same spirit, and then best evidences of the unexampled prospassed smiling along the line, exchang-

perity of the country, as well as of the ganizat en. Additional color has been lent to the report that a community of Admiral Dewey was another of the very general movement of business men toward profitable, permanent, protective and absolutely safe investinterest scheme is being evolved be tween the two companies by the fact nent, is found in the volume of business done by the great life insurance companies. Nothing nearly approach-ing it has ever been known. The business of the three leaders, the Mutual, the Equitable and the New York, has with Mr. Morgan.

been very large. medal commemorating that event. He, The Mutual has written an amount too, was most cordially welcomed by the President. The officers of the vastly beyond its highest record of other years, and every dollar of it has the President. The officers of the marine corps with Brig.-Gen. Heywood the most carefully selected at their head, followed the navy. Afrisks, in approved localities and without demoralizing conditions of any

official branches, viz.: the regents of the Smithsonian Institution, the com-The Mutual's rank as the largest, missioner of fisheries, the civil service strongest, most stable life insurance company in the world is still easily commission, the interstate commerce commission, the commissioner of labor, commission, the commissioner of labor, assistant secretaries of departments. the solicitor-general, the treasurer of the United States, commissioner of patents, comptroller of the currency, the asso-clated veterans of the war of 1846-47:

the gun and was finally satisfied the lad father did not show up as he was led York Life during 1991 is nearly equal was telling the truth and gave him it. San Francisco last sight and come I straight to the jail to see him. weapon.



cluded until Friday noon.

MORGAN MAKES

A NEW COMBINE

New York, Jan. 1 .-- J. Pierpont Mor-

gan has under way a deal of vast im-

er has been accomplished.

est manufacturers of electrical appara

tus in the United States will pass into the hands of a syndicate of which Mr.

France, and Germany which will also pass into the hands of one central or-

THE OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Goes Merrily On.

factions.

The preliminary hearing of Roy | dence will be pretty much the same as Kaighn, charged with the murder of that introduced at the former hearing W. S. Haynes, comes up before Judge in which the charge was assault with Diehl tomorrow morning and will prob- intent to murder. ably occupy the attention of the court The prosecution will be conducted by

all day and may possibly not be con- Asistant County Attorney F. C. Loofbourow. Young Kaighn will be repre-sented by Judge W. H. King and Attor-Several witnesses have been sumney Frank Hoffman. It is not thought that Miss Coates, moned for the prosecution, and if any

defense is offered at the examination "the woman in the case," will testify it will take at least two days. The evi- | at the preliminary hearing.

action taken by the Hamilton county delegation in declaring for Price for speaker. That Mr. Cox favored Price has been known for weeks. The action of the delegation in in sing the can-didacy of H. B. Spellman, the Foraker house, was candidate for clerk of the very disappointing to the Hanna lead-ers who had been confidently counting upon the support of ten Cincinnati members for their candidate for clerk. Mr. Price, the Foraker candidate for speaker, stated today that he would have from 43 to 45 votes in the caucus The most potent influences in Ohlo

portance to the electrical world involv-Republican politics are fined up in suping a combined capital of \$50,000 000, port of the Foraker candidates. include Senator Foraker, Geo. B. Cox. Hon. Chas. L. Kurtz, Congressmen Beidler, Burton, Nevins, Kyle, Taylor, Van Voorhis, Dr. J. E. Lowe of Dayton, Gov. Bushnell of Springfield, and other says the Herald. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company of Pittsburgh and the General Electric company, in which Mr. Morgan is the prominent party leaders. Gov, Nash, State Chairman Dick and other promicontrolling factor, are to be brought together and operated under the comnent Hanna leaders are maintain strict neutrality and assert that they will take no hand. Hon, Harry M. Daugherty, the leader of the fac-tion bearing his name, came out in the munity of Interest plan. The news of the proposed merger, reports of which have been current for some days, in well informed circles in Wall street, open for McKinnon. McKinnon for two years has affiliated with the Daugherty have been officially confirmed. No people and if he should be elected speaker, Daugherty will claim the vicstatement will be made until the mergtory as his and will concede nothing to This merger will bring together not only two companies with a capitaliza-tion of nearly \$50,000, but the two larg-Hannn.

The reclaiming of three or four Lucas county votes yesterday by the Foraker party was a distinct blow to the Hanna cople, who had confidently been count ing upon the four votes from Morgan will be the central figure. The companies have branches 'n Lagand, ounty. They practically admitted the defent in the senate but asserted that they will yet be able to organize the They are still claiming 39 votes house. for McKinnon, or three more than caucus majority.

Risks Millions for Love's Sake.

that George Westinghouse, the prsi-dent of the company which bears his name, has been here in New York re-New York, Jan. 1 .- Fanny Rayne Mc Comb has risked the loss of millions for love's sake and has just mar-ried Lewis Herzog. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke at the Brick Prescently and has conferred frequently by henry van byke at the brack Fres-byterian church, this city, in the pres-ence of a few of the young people's friends. The bride is a daughter of the millionaire, James J. McComb, who died on March 31 last at Dobb's Ferry. Fight Between Hanna and Foraker Columbus, Ohlo, Jan. 1 .- The very greatest importance is attached to the Mr. McComb objected to Mr. Herzog as a prospective son-in-law and a few days before his death he added a codi-cil to his will which has deferred the evelopments of the contest for control as between the Hanna and Forake factions. The action of the Hamilton county delegation in declaring for F. wedding until the present. Mr. Mc-Comb's forume was estimated at the time of his death at upward of \$29,000,-000. By the provisions of his will, which M. Scobey for clerk of the senate is admitted to settle the contest in that branch in favor of the Foraker people. Senator Archer, Foraker candidate for president pro tem, will have no oppo-sition. There was no surprise in the daughter Fanny would have received vious record.

Eighth Avenue Theatre Burned. New York, Jan. 1 .-- Miner's Eighth

avenue theater was burned to the ground early today. One fireman was badly hurt. The building and its con-tents were valued at \$150,000, on which there was full insural The fire was started by the dropping of a lighted cigarette in one of the dressing rooms after the close of last night's performance. There were many women in the theater rehearsing at the time the fire was discovered. All of them got to the street in safety.

Died from Drinking Lemon Extract.

Sanford, Ind., Dec. 31 .- As a result of drinking eight two-ounce bottles of lemon extract, William Kind, a farmer, residing southeast of Paris, died last night. Coroner Roberts held an inrecommending prosecution quest, merchants selling extract for drinking, this being the fifth death of the kind to occur in the vicinity recently.

Disastrous Boiler Explosion.

Duluth, Jan. 1.-An explosion of a boiler in the basement of the Sacred Heart institute here last night resulted in several thousand dollars damage to the building, while the seventy persons who were within at the time narrowly

tion.

SETH LOW INAUGURATED.

many District Leaders.

New York, Jan. 1.-Seth Low, former

escaped being killed or injured, Devotions were in progress in the chapel and Bishop James McGolick was just pronouncing the benediction when the explosion occurred. Fragments of

ture was shattered. The wood work took fire above the boller room, but the prinpt arrival of the department prevented any casualties. As it was, not one was killed or injured. It is feared that the boiler had been tampered with as one of the valves was found to be completely closed. The Sacred Heart institute has an enrollment of about 200 scholars, but fortunately most of them were at home for the holidays.

\$100,000 Fire in Boston.

Boston, Jan. 1.-The clothing firm of Spitz Bros. & Mork was the principal loser by the fire today in the Summer street block. The flames started in the basement and burned up through two floors of the five-story granite, building and caused a loss estimated at about \$100,000.

Big Fire in Dublin.

Berlin, Jan. 1,-Todd Burns & Co.'s big dry goods warehouse has been damaged by fire to the amount of £130,-

Prof. John Birrell Dead.

London, Jan. 1 .- Prof. John Birrell, professor of oriental languages at St. Andrew's university since 1871, is dead. He was born in 1836.

Massachusetts General Court.

Boston, Jan. 1 .- The great and general court of Massachusetts convened today for the session of 1902. Rufus mayor of Brooklyn and president of A. Soule, of New Bedford, was elected the Columbia university, until he gave up that office to become a candidate by the senate as president and the house elected Jas. J. Meyers of Camfor the mayoralty on a fusion licket became mayor of New York today. A bridge speaker for the third time. is expected the session will last well the same time there was an almost complete turning over of city and couninto June. ty offices by Democratic incumbents to

London Clearing House Statement.

the candidates elected on the fusion ticket in November. The changes in elected offices included the district at-London, Jan. 1 .- The annual clearing house statement shows that the clearances in 1901 reached the unprecedent-ed total of £5,561,169.600, an increase of £600,993,000 over 1900, and £410,900,000 over 1898, hitherto the record year. The torney, the comptroller, the preof the boroughs, the sheriff, the county registrar and the county clerk. The successful ones were all candidates on the fusion ticket, except the presidents largest amount cleared in a single day was £109,143,000 on May 15, and the of the Bronx and Queens borough where the Democrats were successful was £103,143,000 on May 15, and the smallest amount was £18,760,000 on Sept. 10. The stock exchange settling days' totals for the year as regated £1,582,624,000 being £243,653,000 over 1900, and £35,329,000 over 1599, the pre-Of the appointed officers the important ones included the retirement of Police Commissioner Michael C. Murphy, who was succeeded by John N. Partridge,

be corporation counsel in place of John Chops Off Beads of Eighteen Tam-

Of the thirty-five district leaders of Tammany Hall, eighteen lost their places in the public service today.

Lieut, Beven, U. S. A., Killed.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 1 .- A telephone message from Fort Canby, Wash., says Lieut. Beven of the United States ar-my, was shot and killed today.

De Blowitz Resigns from Times.

London, Jan. 1 .- The Candid Friend says that M. de Blowitz has resigned the Paris correspondence of the Lon-don Times and retired to private life, and that he has been succeeded by Arthur Fullerton, an American,

Burned in Their Home.

Litchfield, Minn., Jan. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gordon were burned to death at their residence four miles northeast of Litchfield late last night. Mr. Gordon had been an invalid for and the apointment of Geo. L. Rives to I years.

the boiler came up through the floor and every window in the entire struc-

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