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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS Weather

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North Carolina.

wan county—Bapust State loops elect officers and dist of State missionaries; endorsogical institutes—Boarq of a trained nurses organized act of Legislature—Tile d Ruleigh opens and all the close—Cha lotte had a t. Chicago theatre disaster.

General.

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, orders a number of theatres closed because of a lack of precautions against fire and says that he will see that every possible precaution shall be taken to prevent the loss of his many that he will see that every possible precaution shall be taken to prevent the loss of his many the police department and the coroner; many very distressing inclumes are told consequent upon the catastrophe, a father having to draw a revolver to force conductor to allow him to carry body of his daughter home on street car—Mayor Micheller home on street car—Mayor Micheller home on street car Mayor Micheller home on street car Mayor Micheller home on street car which company of the many factor of the proposals made by Japan, and in London the pavoidance of war is housed upon as no longer a possibility—Colonel Fabst, the head of the Fabst Browing Company, dies at his home after a long timess, but unexpectedly—Representative David Dearmond, of Missour, one of the chief spefifiers at the Jackson Day Coloration in Nebrasko, which is sort of a reunion of the gold and sliver democratis; he target reconcillation and predicts possible success for the Democras in the Presentative Heeting and Mrs. Roosevelt tender a billiant reception at the White Hote e diplements of Congress and general public.

The Missing Mail Carrier,

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

COMORN, VA., Jan. I.—Mr. Andrew
Burchell, the mail carrier, who did not

re urn to Kin. Gorga with the mail on the
Hampstead route last Saturday night, and
who had not been found Monday morning,
was finally found at the home of Mr.

Amos Sullivan, in Stafford county, some
two or three miles from Fredericksburg,
It was at first reported that he had been
robbed and beaten, but it has since been
learned that nothing of the kind occurred. The Fredericksburg postmaster
says that the Hampstead carrier did not
call for the mail at all Saturday.

Mr. John King, of this place, is so
critically ill that his family and friends
are exceedingly uneasy.

Mr. W. P. Stophens, of Igo, who had
almost recovered from a violent attack of

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Mr. W. P. Stophens, of Igo, who had almost recovered from a violent attack of typhoid fever, has had relapse and is dangerously ill.

Mr. Crawford Here.

Mr. R. W. Crawford is visiting friends in Richmond. He is now located in Montreal. Mr. Crawford was formerly a contractor with the Locomotive Works, and is well known here.

"PHI KAPS" ARE HAVING **ROYAL TIME**

Greek Letter Men From Many States Here.

GRAND OFFICERS

Those of High Standing and Ability Are Chosen Leaders.

BRILLIANT COMPANY AT LAST NIGHT'S BANQUET

Seventy Young Men From Far-Scattered Sections of the Country Gather Around the Festive Board-Eloquent Post-Prandial Speeches. · Among Those Present.

icm every section of the laud-from as

Grand Officers Elected.

The afternoon session was taken up with matters of little interest to the pub-

A Splendid Feast.

The banquet last night was noted for good fellowship. The Virginia chapters had a fine body of men as their guests, men who are making their mark wherever their lots have been cast. The fraternity orders a It was a well rounded company of good fellows, every one enjoying the implicit and says confidence of the other, as brothers do, sible piet it the loss and every one at perfect case.

Among Those Present. When Mr. McAdams arose to present

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THE HORROR BROUGHT HOME

Virginia and North Carolina Cities Touched by the Chicago Catastrophe.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Jan. John C. Patterson, a rotired merchant of this city, received a telegram to-day from Chicago, stating that two of his grand-sons had lost their lives in the Iroquois

noon on Sunday. The burial will occur that afternoon.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 1.—Charlotte people felt a renewed interest in the horror of the great Chicago fire of Wednesday, when it was learned here to day that a former resident of this city Mrs. Fannia Treloar Forbush, was a victim of the awful calamity. Information to this effect was received this morning by the mother of the dead woman, Mrs. Julia F. Treloar, who resides at No. 24 North Brevard Street.

DEATH OF MAN WHO MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

for the last four or five years, but his condition was not considered serious and did not alarm his family. His physicians repeatedly advised rest, and acting on their suggestion he took several trips abroad, spending much of his time at Carlsbad.

ELECTED YESTERDAY HIS FORTUNE WAS HIDDEN

Eccentric Southampton Man Had Large Sum in Gold Buried in Smoke-House.

DID NOT TRUST THE BANKS

Kept Thousands of Dollars in His Pockets and in Safe in His Home.

the margin of the will of Benjamin E.

ng facts concerning the according this coun-"Benjamin E. Worrell, of this coun-ty gled at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, we gled at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, aled at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, about the middle of Nomber last. His remains were buried his home near Capron. The will was imitted to probate in the County Court Southampton. Your correspondent saw It was entirely in the handwriting of

the four thousand down in the control of the contro

CAB CAUGHT ON FIRE.

Fire Department Responds Call From S. A. L.

3 engines and No. 2 truck 3 engines and No. 3 there responses. The damage could not be determined last night, though it is not thought to be considerable. The origin of the fire is not definitely known, though it is thought to have started from the explosion of an

HOTEL GUESTS ARE PANIC STRICKEN

Three Persons Dead and Four Injured in Fire in Chicago Hotel.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-Three persons were killed and four others injured in a fire to-night that destroyed the Louvre Hotel, No 8611-3623 Lake Avenue. Nearly one hundred guests were in the hotel at the time the fire broke out, several of whom had retired for the night. With the remembrance of the Iroquois Theatre horror fresh in their minds, every one in the place became panic-sticken and rushed madly for the streets as soon as

in the place became panic-sticken and rushed madly for the streets as soon as it became known that the hotel was on a fire. At a late hour the dead had not been identified.

When the fire was discovered most of the guests were in their apartments, and all hurried to escape, but in the upper story of the building the smoke was so it lick that they had great difficulty in firding exits.

Several persons were rescued from the second story through the efforts of three of the guests of the hotel.

A boy about fifteen years old was taken from the building almost suffocated. He died a few minutes after being taken to the street.

But for the heroic efforts of Miss Mary Corbett, an employe of the hotel, three-children of Mrs. F. O. Schaffer, one of the guests, would undoubtedly have lost their lives. Tring a cloth about her head, Miss Corbett rushed into the burning building, picked up the children, and carried them to the street.

RENDING **STORIES** OF FIRE

Incidents Told That Are Almost Heart-Breaking.

DRAWS REVOLVER ON CONDUCTOR

Father Determined to Carry Dead Child Honte, Despite the Rules of Company.

SOCIETY WOMEN TELLS OF HER ESCAPE

Risked Her Life to Save a Beautiful Child, But Was Pushed Along by Panic - Stricken Crowd-The Last Person Who Left the Theatre Alive.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, ILL., January 1:-A pathetic incident occurred to-day on the Cottage Grove Avenue cable line. This passes within half a square of Holston's morgue. Late this afternoon a man, haggard and worn, walked up to a Cottago Grove Avenue cat and climbed aboard, carrying in his arms the body of a little golden-haired girl. The, form was piartially wrapped in a canvas cloth, but not sufficiently to concoal it. As the father took his seat with the child in his arms, the conductor eyed him doubtfully, and then approaching him, touched him on the shoulder, saying: "I am sorry, but the rules of the company do, not permit the carrying of bodies in this manner. I must ask you to leave the car." Without changing his expression in the slightest; without showing a frace of excitement or irritation, the man ross to his feet, still holding on one arm the body of his child. With his free hand he thrust into the face of the conductor within half a square of Rolston's morgue "This is my daughier. I have looked for her all of lest night and all of to-day. I have tried in rain to obtain a cab or a carriage, and I can get none. I am taking my baby home to her mother, and I intend to take her on this car. Now go on."

Other men on the car interceded with the conductor, and the latter, realizing the situation, gave way, and in the crowded car the father sat and carried the corne of his child to her home.

Heart-Breaking Story. Miss Georgia Swift, a prominent soci y lady, was badly battered and bruise

of his will haunt me while I live."

Last to Leave.

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Miss Viola McDomald, of Chleago, claims to be the last person to leave the theatre allve. She was a member of the chorus and rushed to the dressing from beneath the slage to dress, but after selzing some of her clothing, found it impossible to make her way up the stairs, which were blocked by flame and moke. Turning around, she ran back into the basement again and made her way to a coal hole underneath the front sidewsik, Crawling on her hands and knees to the hole, she managed to thrust out her arm to attract attention and was drawn out by a fireman.

THOROUGH INSPECTION OF NEW YORK THEATRES

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The first order issued under the new administration of the free department looks to the more thorough inspection of all theatres in this city. In each battallon wherein a theatre is located, a competent assistant fireman will be designated as theatre inspector, and these inspectors are to be under the supervision of general theatre inspectors.

Weekly inspection of all places of amusement will be required for the purpose of seeing that the stage, files, shield, etc., are in proper condition, examining all auxiliary fire appliances and seeing that they are of the regular department standard, in perfect condition and ready for immediate use.

Pichmonders in New York (By Associated Press.)

Richmonders in New York.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Jan. I.—Broadway Central E. W. Bowman; Herald Square, O. Warnock, E. Etchison, Jr., J. H. Redd, Jr. C. E. Smith; Marlborough, E. J. Morrisberg; York, E. C. Clark, C. E. Wortham, Jr.; Grand Unlon, C. Henley; Park Avenue, W. R. Brown; Holland, W. P. Glimour and wife.

Virginian Sails.

(Special to The Times-inspatch,
BOSTON, MASS. Jan. 1.—Among the
falom pagengers who sailed for the
Mediterranean on the White Star Liner
Itopuolic, is Miss Carrington, of Warrerton, Va. She will visit the Azorea,
Gibraitar, Marsellies, Genoa, Naples, and
Alexandria.



THE NEW YEAR HAS COME.

WHITE HOUSE NARROW RECEPTION

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Inaugurate Social Season at Nation's Capital.

This Number Represented at the Reception by Their Accredited Ambassadors or Ministers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—President und Mrs. Roosevelt inaugurated to-lay the official social season in the un-lon's contain with a brilliant reception

construed by his people. He, therefore, had begged to be excused. Dr. Herran, the Colombian charge d'affaires, was detained at his residence by a bronchial affection.

To cay, as a year ago, a new republic

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RUSH FOR EXITS OF BURNING HOTEL

Building in West Damaged to Extent of \$50,000-Some Narrow Escapes.

(By Associated Press.)
BRAINERS, MINN., Jan. 1.—Fire, which broke out in the Arlington Hotel to-day, did about \$50,000 damage to the building. There were about thirty guests in the hotel and great confusion pre-

in the hotel and great confusion pre-valled for a time, and there was a mad rush for exits.

Theodore Hallister, of Duluth, an at-torney, who was attending court be co-was forced to crawl down stairs on his hands and knees. A. T. Bass and wife, a deaf and dumb couple, recently mar-ried, were asleep when the fire broke out, and had to be carried from the burning building. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

SHOT IN BACK BY HIS BOY COMPANION

(By Associated Press.)

MONTERBY, MEXICO, January 1.—
Alexandre Reyes, the nine-year-old son of Governor Royes, was accidentally shot in the back to-day by a boy with whom he was hunting. The wound probably will not prove serious.

Mr. Hurst Here.

Mr. Joe E. Hurst, a well known newspaper writer and theatrical man, who has been connected with the Fawcett companies recently, arrived in this city yetterday, and after spending a day or two here will go to Washington, where he will make his home.

mond, Was in the Iroquois Theatre.

THIRTY-FIVE COUNTRIES RETURNED HOME LAST NIGHT

Clives a Graphic Description of the Scene-Helped the Doctors

Mr. M. B. Florsheim, of Rich-

the street after the fire. He it was who

lame shot across the stage.

AWFUL SCENE.

"Then pandemonium reigned.
mer, and children, with bian to death by the horror-stricken crowd. Strong men acted like hysterical woman, "Being near the door, my two sisters and myself got out, but even at that it was a narrow escape. I ran out and

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SLIGHT PANIC IN NEW YORK HOTEL

Many Guests Leave Building Hurriedly and One Woman Faints From Excitement.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Three nlarms were sent in this afternoon for a fire that started in a room on the sixth floor of the Murray Hill Hotel, at Forty. first Street and Park Avenue. The fire burned briskly for a while and ate its way to the seventh floor and through the roof of one wing, causing damage estimated at \$10,000. A slight panic resuited, during which many guests left the hotel and one woman fainted. No one was injured, however,

It is thought the fire started from crossed electric wires. The firemen had casy access to the fire and did excellent work in keeping it from spreading. It was completely under control within three-quarters of an hour. Much of the damage was caused by water.

PROMINENT FARMERS FIGHT TO THE DEATH

TALLADEGA. ALA. Jan. 1.—At Kymulga to-day, N. D. Hobbs shot and killed Brooks Mitchell. Hobbs, who afterward wont to the sheriff and surrendered, displayed a knife wound on the face and said that Mitchell attacked him with a knife, and he fired in self-cariense. Both men were prominent farmers An old grudge is said to have been the cause.

ARE LATE LOCKING STABLE DOOR

Nineteen Theatres in Chi cago Ordered Closed.

MAYOR ISSUES STRINGENT ORDERS

All Playhouses Lacking Asbestos Curtains Must Closo Their Doors.

EVERY PRECAUTION TO PRESERVE LIFE

Day of Mourning in Chicago Where Funerals Are Taking Place in All Parts of the City-Many Cases of Great Sadness-Ministers Kept Busy.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 1.-Mayor Carter Harrison to-day took steps to provide

Do Big Business. The Chicago Opera House lympic Theatre are vaudevill

Take Every

Take Every Precaution.

"It may not be possibe," said Mayer Harrison, "to prevent loss of life when sudiences rushed for the doorways, but I have determined to see that every precaution is taken to prevent such occurrences as will alarm the people and start them on a rush for the exits. It is all very well to say that the great loss of life in the Iroquois Theatre was due to the fact that the people vist their heads and crowded into the doorways and alsies rite maniacs, but the fact remains, and it connot be denied, that there would have been no panie if the appuratus in this theatre, which, judged by all ordinary standards, was the best equipped play-brouse in the city, had been in propervicking condition. There is no gettling heyond that fact. From all the evidence now in hand, it is clear that if the apprexion of the condition it should have been, there would have been no bass of life, comparatively speaking."

The report of Building Commissioner Williams showed that the Academy of Music, with a seating capacity of 2,000, had a curtain of burlap. The Alhambra, with a capacity of 2,300; the Avenue, 000; the Bljou, 1,300; Clark Street Museum, 270; Criterion, 1,400; Flegenbaum's, 400; Iloward's, 200; Marlowe, 1,300; New Americal, 1,400, all had curtains of lines. The curath in the Chicago Opera House was of burlap covered with fireproof paint, in the Columbus Stock Theatre, and in Sam T. Jack's, it was of canvas. The Curath in the Chicago Opera House was of burlap covered with fireproof paint, in the Columbus Stock Theatre, and in Sam T. Jack's, it was of canvas. "There were other glaring defects," said Building Commissioner Williams, which were noticed in some of the houses but we were not paying particular attention to them to-day, although I noted that the theatrical managers will be commelled to remedy them as soon as possible."

Day of Mourning,

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Such a day of mourning Chicaso never
witnessed as that which ushered in the
New Year. In every portion of the city
aimost, it seemed as though there were
funerals going, or undertaking wagons
arriving with dead, who were being
brought to their homes for the last time,
While the funeral processions were moving through the snow-covered strests to
various cemeteries, the throng about the
various morgues and undertaking establishments seemed almost as large as ever,
(Mans on appeared of the door of Bal-