New Year Day Throng at White House Reception

Brilliant Assemblage of Diplomats and Representatives of Official Life-Attendance Larger Than Ever Before

Washington, Jan. 1.-Everybody who is anybody in Washington-that is, official Washington-who was well enough to go or did not have some really good excuse to stay away, was at the White House today. The occasion was the president's New Year reception, a time-honored function that is nearly as old as the republic and as firmly grounded as it was in its earlier days, in spite of the almost general abandonment elsewhere of the custom of making New Year calls. These lecees, as the old Washingtonians call them, have been going on at the White for being late he gave "a little acci-House almost from the first year of its completion, and that was just a century ago. Every year the attendance grows larger, and if the old mansion had not been remodeled there would have been serious difficulty in handling the hundreds who entered today.

The White House was beautifully decorated today with flowers and lights. Music was furnished by the marine band. All the members of the diplomatic corps were attired in court costumes or military or naval uniforms. Colombia was not represented. General Rafael Reyes, the envoy of Colombia, in this country on a special misbegged to be excused. The new repub- penter. The five held in cells at the Despite the fact that practically all 49 to 44. lic of Panama was represented by M. Harrison street station as witnesses are public celebration of New Year's Day In the county there are 759 families The guests were received in the blue parlor, members of the cabinet and Boart, actor; Samuel Bell, actor; Wiltheir families assisting the president | liam Slack, actor. and Mrs. Roosevelt. A notable absentee from the receiving line was Secretary of State Hay, who is confined to verged on hysteria while being queshis room by illness. Mrs. Hay, however, was present. She remained only | Edith Williams of New York fainted a short time, leaving early in order to and had to be taken into an ante-room receive at her own home the members of the diplomatic corps, who were guests of the secretary of state and Mrs. Hay at breakfast. The introductions at the White House reception were made by Colonel Thomas W. Symons, the president's aide, assisted by Cammander C. MvR. Winslow, the president's naval side, Major Charles McCawley, Captain J. W. Glidden, Lieutenant Roscoe C. Bulmer, Lieutenant G. R. Forsch and Lieutenant David F., Sellers. First to be received were the members of the diplomatic corps. As dean of the corps, Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador and master of the imperial court, occupied the position of honor at the head of the line. Among the ministers who attended a New Year reception at the White House for the first time was Sir Lentung Liang-Cheng of China, attended by his staff attired in gorgeous oriental silks and satins. In all thirty-five countries were represented. Following the diplomatic corps the members of the United States supreme in custody of detectives. All promised court, headed by Chief Justice Fuller, not to leave the city. were received. Judges of the United | States court of claims, of the district Traeger today. From early morning he court of appeals, and of the supreme and all his deputies and clerks were at court of the District of Columbia, then work on the myriad details connected were received. The reception of mem- with identification of the dead, the isbers of Congress began at 11.30. Com- suing of burial permits and the examiparatively few of them were present. nation of valuables found upon the Officers of the army and navy followed, and after them the general public was admitted. Negroes were conspicuous among the latter element.

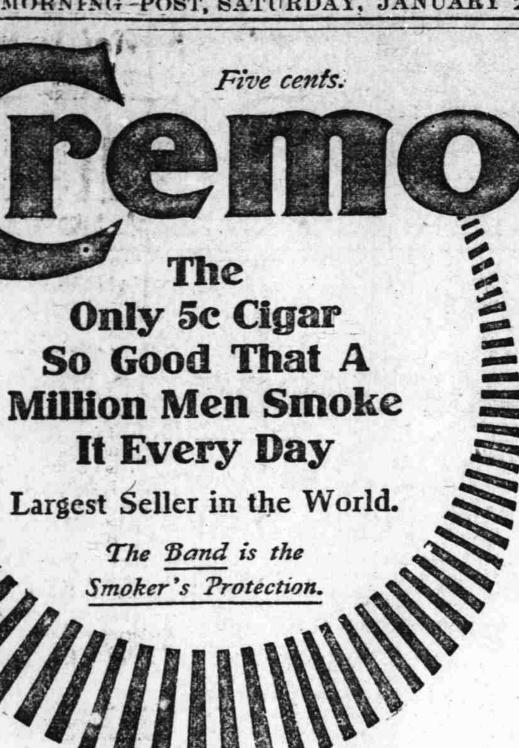
gone to bed, but Mrs. Dayhle got up and they all pledged one another in beer. Karl Dayhle refused to drink, but from the other room he shouted, "Prosit Neujahr." After Bohler's friend left Mrs. Dayhle complained to her son that Dayhle had tried to choke her because she would give him no more money for drink. They both went to bed. Bohler was awakened by his mother. She was bleeding from a gash about an inch long on the left side of the neck. "Karl cut my throat," she gasped. Bohler bandaged the wound and ran out in search of a physician. When he returned with a doctor Dayhle had severed his own throat also. The physician said there was no hope for his recovery.

Young Bohler, who seemed unmoved by the crime, went about arranging the affairs of the family with the utmost coolness. After planning the removal of Dayhle's body and inquiring after the condition of his mother at the hospital Bohler went to the butcher shop in Eleventh street where he is employed and went to work. As an excuse dent at home."

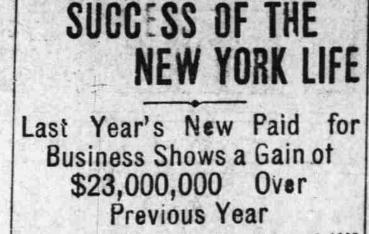
## THEATRE EMPLOYES AND ACTORS IN JAIL

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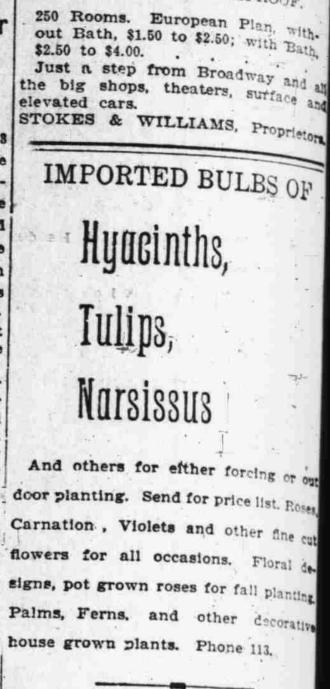


burial permits were issued yesterday Prof. C. W. Massey, superintendent of of any kind, and that no credit is tanal negligence. All were locked up in waited in vain until a late hour today the county schools, is preparing his re- ken in assets for the excess of the presa cell in default of \$5,000 bail each. for the arrival of the dead relatives, port to go before the board. This re- ent market value of securities over The eight charged with involuntary the facilities of the undertaking firms port will show the enrollment of the their cost value, which excess is over manslaughter are William Carleton, being totally inadequate to the burden county schools to be 1,933 in the white two million dollars. The total resourstage manager; Edward Engel, stage suddenly thrust upon them. This in- schools. The colored attendance has ces of the company exceed three hunhand; Thomas M. Queen, stage hand; cessant work on the part of the coro- not been made out. Three new school dred and fifty million dollars. Its bond sion, did not attend the reception, lest Frank Porter, electrician; Archibald ner and his assistants will continue un- buildings have been completed since holdings increased in 1903 over thirty Bernard, electrician; Frank J. And- til the last body has been identified the beginning of the fall schools, all in millions. The policy reserves, as cer-White House might be misconstrued rew, carpenter, Fred Pigeon, alias No- or it is decided to bury the unfortunate consolidated districts. The number of tified by the state insurance superinschool houses has been decreased from tendent, and surplus reserves, have



UNPARALLELED

New York, Jan. 1 .- The close of 1908 finds many people expectant as to the reports of the large financial institutions. It has been assumed, with the changes in valuations of the stock and bond list since July first, that there would be considerable marking off in values and in the reduction of surplus holdings. The New York Life Insurance Company is the first of the great corporations to make a statement. The applications for new insurance amount. ed to \$475,000,000. The new paid-for business accepted by the company for 1903 is \$325,000,000. President McCall states that this last mentioned amount is in excess of the previous year by \$22,000,000. It shows also a gain of over \$190,000,000 in total paid-for insurance door planting. Send for price list. Roses outstanding which is stated at one billion seven hundred and forty-five mil- Carnation , Violets and other fine lions in amount covered by \$10,000 policies. The income of 1903 is over eightyseven millions, and is in excess of the income of 1902 by more than eight millions. The company reports also that it Palms, Ferns. and other decorativ



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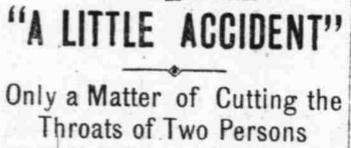
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THE MORNING -POST, SATURDAY, JANUARY 2 1904



New York, Jan. 1.-Karl Dayhle, 56 years old, of 267 East Tenth street, cut his wife's throat with a clasp knife early this morning, and then slit his own throat from ear to ear. Dayhle died two hours later, but Mrs. Dayhie was taken to Bellevue Hospital where which permits had been issued. Owing the physicians say she will recover.

kett, assistant stage manager; Victor

The chorus girls, who had also been summoned, shrinking and frightned, tioned in the chief's office. Twice and resuscitated. After questioning the chorus girls Chief O'Neill talked with Archibald Bernard, the chief electrician.

"If the electric appliances were at fault this man will have a great deal to do with it," the chief said after the Interview.

It was agreed that the cases should continued until tomorrow. The prisoners were returned to their cells.

"I would ask that the defendants be kept here and not removed to the county jail," said Mr. Hogan, their counsel. "There are better accommodations at the jail," said the justice. "Unless bail is furnished all will be probably taken there. However, that is a matter the police will have to decide, and is not in my power."

Meantime detectives had brought a score of chorus girls to Assistant Chief Chuttler's office in the city hall, together with other theatre company attaches. Eight women and six men

were then sent to the Continental Hotel

There was no holiday for Coroner bodies. Coroner Traeger has begun a systematic inquiry among the smaller hospitals to learn how many victims of

the fire have died in their places concerning whose deaths the police have no information. The coroner feels certain that many people rescued by their friends, although badly injured, were taken to private hospitals where they have since diad. As they came to their deaths as a result of the fire it is his duty under the law to include

them in the list of the victims. At the various morgues the work of identification went on and the deputy coroners were busy all day issuing burial permits and superintending the removal by undertakers of bodies for to the immense draft upon the capacity

was abandoned, including all the so- who patronize the schools and 420 who ciety and club events scheduled for last do not send to the schools at all. Those night and today, the theatres failed to families who do not patronize schools rise to the occasion sufficiently to call live largely in the cotton mill district. off the special holiday matinees today. In West Durham there are 162 families Surprise was expressed by the few who do not send their children to pedestrians in down-town streets when school; in East Durham 140 and at they encountered the flaming placards Orange factory 42. This leaves but 76 outside the theatres, "Matinee today families in the rural districts who do at 2 o'clock.". The argument put for- not send to the schools. In his report ward by the theatre managers was Mr. Massey will say that if the law the new year. The government exthat the New Year matinee had been requiring twenty per cent. of attendadvertised long before the Iroquois fire ance before schools can be opened had and that there had been a large ad- been complied with three white schools vance sale of seats. Therefore, they and all colored schools but two would be about equal to those of 1901, but madeclared, it would be unfair to that have remained closed until December terially in excess of those of 1902, while portion of the public who desired to 1st. This is no unusual circumstance the total imports will exceed those of spend the holiday witnessing a theatri- and is the case with each fall session. any preceding year, and, combined cal performance to close the theatres.

over the enrollment of last year.

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## City Official and Theatrical Manazers Charged With Mans anyhter

Chicago, Jan. 1 .- Warrants charging Harry J. Powers, Will J. Davis. managers of the Iroquois theatre, and Building Commissioner Williams with manslaughter were issued tonight by Justice Underwood on complaint of Arthur E. Hull, whose wife and three dramatic talent the city can offer, a children were killed in the Iroquois. benefit performance will be given Mon-The complaint states that these 'deday afternoon at Cleveland's theatre

fendants did, wilfully and maliciously for the members of the "Mr.Bluebeard" cause the death of Helen Hull by fail-Company, who lost much of their proping to provide the proper protection erty at the Iroquois fire. The performagainst injury and death by fire in the construction and management of

the Iroquois theatre. Mr. Hull appeared with his attorney,

Thomas V. Knight, before Justice Unpart. derwood at his home late tonight and signed charges on which the warrants

stage who are now in Chicago have were issued. Word was sent to Manoffered their services. agers Davis and Powers and Commissioner Williams that warrants were out

for their arrest and that if they would come and give bail they would not be subjected to arrest.

It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic ruptures States Attorney Dineen, who told of occasionally, but these can be lessened the filing of the complaint and the is- by having Dr. King's New Life Pills suance of the warrants, said that he around. Much trouble they save by would take charge of the case and their great work in Stomach and Liver prosecute it to the full extent of the troubles. They not only relieve you, but cure. 25c, at all druggists.

No more pathetic case than that of the Hull family can be found in that terrible death roll of Wednesday's disaster. His wife, her two little boys and little daughetr were overcome in the fire. Mrs. Hull was 35 years old. Her body and that of her son Dwight were found at Jordan's morgue. John Bohler, Mrs. Dayhle's son by a of undertakers' establishments this Helen's and Donald's bodies were found been increased during the year by more than thirty-five million dollars.

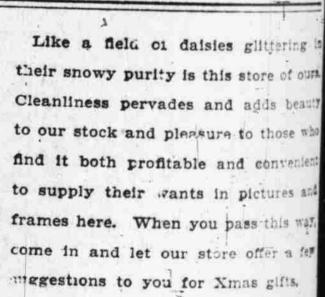
The various bank and trust company officials predict an easy money market and the stock and other exchange members appear to be well satisfied that trade stagnation and the doubtful views of business improvement will likewise be cleared away in the early part of the year. The large building and railroad operations held up by strikes and tight money market will, it port and import figures would seem to indicate that the total exports will fall In fact during the fall session the en- with the exports, make the grand total rollment increased about two hundred of commerce more than in any preceding year; also that the exports of man-

ufactures will exceed those of 1902 by several millions, but be somewhat below those of the record year 1900, and, perhaps, 1901.

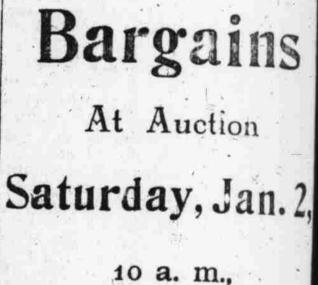
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sight is a woman hunting for her hairance will begin at noon and keep up pins when she's got them in her mouth. until 6 or 7 o'clock in the evening. Actors that have been approached have -Yonkers Statesman. manifested the greatest desire to take



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clerk from a butcher shop in Elevent's Every effort was made to hasten it.	At Gavin's morgue. When Mr. Hull first recovered from the shock of his	House	- II W. Hargett St.
back a can of beer. The Dayhles had the dead. Many families to whom	terrible loss today he decided to act. The arrest of the stage hands and the actors of the company looked to him like a farce. It was the men who were responsible for the action of these	Richmond, Va., Jan. 1Benjamin A. Worcell of Southampton county died three weeks ago, leaving a will dis-	New Bern Military Academy
	subordinates that he thought should be held to account.	and refused to have any dealings with	AND
	Equally bitter is his feeling toward the city officials who, he believed, fail- ed in their duty in permitting the	good citizen. On the margin of his will was traced directions to "dig in the	CAROLINA BUSINESS COLLEGE
Rheumatism Is Treacherous and Delay May Prove Fatal.	violation of the ill-fated playhouse in violation of the city ordnances. Mr. Hull is secretary of the J. H. Wood	and find buried treasure." The direc- tions were followed by the legatess and	FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.
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any injury to the digestive organs. In fact it will	Condition, but Many Chil-	Knights of Labor, with which it is af- filiated, made an appropriation of \$40	Dusiness College.
it cleanses the blood of poisonous lactic and uric	dren Do Not Attend	work \$10 with which to celebrate	Two Large Three-story Buildings,
and the germs that leave one an easy prey to malaria and contagious blood poison. It is not only the	Durham, N. C., Jan. 1Special.	Weyler's Campaigns in Cuba	One for girls, the other for cadets. Water-works and other conveniences.
remedy does the start is office the	the same day the board of education sill hold one of the must important	London, Jan. 1General Weyler will shortly publish a book entitled "My	Rooms are Being Engaged Rapidly.
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