The year 1904 may be made memorable in the history of this city and county if honest citizens unite in an insistent demand for a clean and business-like administration of public affairs. To this end every conscientious voter should resolve:

To do his utmost to secure honest and efficient officials, regardless To rightly scrutinize the character of every candidate for office,

and to work and vote against all who are found unworthy. To give his heartlest assistance to all that shall upbuild and ben-

efit the city and the state.

To test men by their manhood, not by their politics.

Busy, Energetic, Mirth-

Loving Metropolis of

the Lakes Mourns.

HE CARRIES HIS DEAD

Father With the Dead Body of His Boy

in His Arms Compels Conductor

of Street Car to Grant

Him Passage.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Jan. 1.—Chicago, great, busy.

virile, energetic, mirth-loving Chicago,

saw New Year's come in, but watched

the first time in the history of the city

a shock sufficiently tremendous to every

hilarity at these hours.

Dead Body in Arms.

and unprecedented happenings of those wild hours following the holocaust has

been recorded than this one. The father

had got his boy at the morgue and as

he sought to enter the car the conductor

tated for a moment. He was facing a

condition that had never before arisen

in his experience, the admission of a corpse, even though so small and pitiful

"You Can't Get On."

You can't get on with that body.

said at length. Eyes that had become of a sudden flashed fire. The

father lifted his little burden to his left

erm while with his right hand he drew

and let me on here with my dead boy Til blow your brains out," he said sim-

ply, without passion, but with a force and intensity that carried conviction. "It is impossible to get a cab," he con-

A half dozen passengers hurried to he platform and added their force to the

argument and the conductor suddenly

"and I'm going home. You stand

"If you don't stand aside

that the child was dead and hest



ARRY" SULLIVAN TALKS PRANK LY OF HIS DEAL WITH CAPTAIN NICHOLAS, WHOSE STORY, HOW-EVER, DIFFERS MATERIALLY PROM SULLIVAR'S.

Sullivan's Side.

go down to the ship and get their clothes and other belongings. They re-turned and the following day I went down there. I met Captain Nicholas on

before that they were going to dear

like that of having my license revolu

rif that is the case, is it not a fact

Mr. Sullivan, that you and the cap-

"Why, of course we were," was the

quick response, "but no one pays any attention to a little misdemeanor like

hat. Nearly all these captains coming

sallors having a big payday coming to desort in order to beat them out of their wages. I have papers in my pos-

odly sums, time and again, to get the

DOWN HIS THROAT

throat and committed suicide at the

re are crooked. They have paid

ssion to prove the truth of this

CRAMS HANDERCHIEF

jail this morning

"I went aboard upon invitation of the

As stated, the new year brought no relief to the tired deputies of the morgues and the details of police. Captain Nicholas of the British bark Andorinha has practically decided not to swear out a complaint against Suf-Anxious relatives of unfortunate vic-tims througed the streets in front of livan for boarding his vessel and en-ticing his sailors away.
"I fully intended to do so yesterday," explained the captain," and started for the coroner's office and morbid crowds still hold sway at the scene of the

dead may never be known as many "standing room only" tickets were sold District Attorney Manning's office, ac-companied by my chief and second offi-cers who could provide the necessary testing my. We stopped at the office of British Consul Laidiaw who discouraged and many of the purchasers were strangers in the city. ford, Jr., university of Uniforms, was among those who lost their lives in the terrible fire. The young weman, with her twin sister, Mina Stillman, was visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. H. Mulligan, at 28 Linden court, Chicago. Together with her sister and her with the support I could see here.

gether with her sister and her aunt she attended the performance, their seats "It was impossible for me to keep Sul-livan off the ship. He was there before I knew it. The law plainly states that being in the balcony. Tells of the Horror. Her uncle, E. H. Mulligan, was seen the boardinghouse master cannot board a ship without first obtaining permission today and made the following state- a ship without first obtaining permission ment: "My nieces, with my wife, had from the captain. He was not invited by me and therefore violated the law.

seats in the balcony. When the fire by me and therefore violated the broke out everyone in the balcony made Still it seems that he cannot be provided the broke out everyone in the balcony made. a rush to get out and in the crush the cuted. three became separated. My wife and "The assertion that I requested Sulli-Mins made their exit by way of the fire van to take off my high-priced men is escape. Mrs. Mulligan was badly a falsehood, pure and simple. I never bruised in getting out. Both were nearly saw the man before in my life until he distracted on reaching the open air to visited my ship and began to induce sallbruised in getting out. Both were nearly it with a face somber and haggard. In find that Cara had been separated from find that Cara had been separated from ors to desert. It was a pre-arranged them. However, we all kept hoping for plan. Two of the gang came down the best, thinking she possibly might there afoot and others rowed alongside the streets there was no merriment. For them. However, we all kept hoping for there had occurred something carrying still be alive and that we would find the ship in a small boat. They brought the ship in a small boat. They brought the ship in a small craft in which to carry away

all of them and finally it became evident that the most we could hope for sober element to make every man "Several of those men who shipped on the Andorinha from San Francisco came to my boardinghouse as soon as the vessel arrived in port." said "Larry" Sullivan this meening. "They said they would be to find her body, Even this seemed almost hopeless until I finally found her at Horan's morgue on bighteenth afreet. She was terribly hurned. eer energy the world has ever were going to desert and asked me

ing man to enter. He rode home with his still, white burden on his knees.

No Belief.

dreadful disaster. The exact number of

SOME ORDINANCES VIOLATED.

Theatre Did Not Have Mirect Fire Alarm System to Connect With City's Wire.

Early today there existed still that amounting almost to apathy—which had possessed the souls of all throughout the night. Later there seemed to come to all greater, sharper anguish, which increased steadily throughout the day. What had been too great to be personal now did become personal.

Great and singular spectacle, that of an entire city plunged into grief and sorrow, 2,000,000 people mourning as though they were two score or less. Curran a building spectacle that the Iroquois theat tre was supposed to be the safest pluce of smusement in the country, the buildings of the structure did not comply with several of the Chicago city ordinances relative to construction work. The one specially mentioned is the law relating to the construction of automatic sprinklers in buildings of this aboard the vessel to get them. He n entire city plunged into grief and neutrons of less. It now transpires that will answered answered answered to score or less. Curran, a building inspector, was in the "Go ahead; but while you are about ill-fated theatre only a few minutes it try to induce some of the high-priced men to leave. A number of them have to leave. A number of them have to leave. A number of them have the ship a long time and have though they were two score or less.
Two million people at last keenly awakened to a realizing sense of horror of
this which has befallen.

The centralizing point of this general grief was the question of identifieral grief was the question of identification of the dead. The last item of
continuous formula the first only a few minutes
ill-fated theatre only a few minutes
in try to induce some of the have
men to leave. A number of them have
been on the ship a long time and have
a big payday coming. If you can get
them to leave the shipowners will be
that much shead on the deal.

"I told him that it would be a pretty

matter how patient and tream and its management hard matter to get them to leave and ones could never by any were strictly within the law. I shall not go into details until I have comcareful the search might be, the fate of it is no wonder that men sit silent pleted my report."

Section 185 of the local building ordi-nance provides that in buildings of the enes accustomed to revelry and captain, and was never so surprised in my life when I read in The Journal longs there shall be a system of auto- the fiext day about how Suilivan went matic sprinklers. There were no to the ship and buildozed the captain class to which the Iroquois theatre be-With his dead boy in his arms a grief-stricken father half crazed by the events of yesterday afternoon held a revolver to the head of a Wabash avenue car conductor and compelled him to give passage to his dead. No more dramatic incident of all the thousand of strange and appropriately appropriate the provision about the like the prov

theatre to have them." Mad No Fire Alarm System.

Another provision which the owners tain were both violating the law by conof the Iroquois theatre did not provide was the installation of a fire alarm system, which should be directly con-nected with that of the city. Speak Speaking of this matter, City Electrician Hy-

"The Iroquois theatre had no fire alarm connection with the city's alarm system, and there is no application on file in my office for such a connection."
Still another ordinance which the owners of the Iroquois are said to have violated is the construction of a ven-tilating shaft at the rear end of the stage to conduct any smoke away from the auditorium in just such an emer-gency as arose Wednesday.

Buits Were Confusing. According to 12 aldermen who visite the scene of the disaster the Iroquoi was not provided with the proper exits, and the ones provided were not plainly marked, as the ordinance says they

The attention of the deput; (Continued on Page Eight.)

Reception at the White **House an Annual Event** of Great Character.

Occasion Marked by the Failure on Colombia's Part to Send a Representative to the Function.

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.-The people Washington seem never to tire of White House receptions. Today, as every New Year's day for decades past, stood for hours in the White house grounds at the risk of catching pneumonia for the privilege of shaking the hand of the president. There was little to distinguish today's function from those of former years. The recent change of British ambassadors caused a rearrangement in the order of the diplomatic line

Congress.
Colombia Not Represented.

Colombia was not represented. Minister Harran pleading illness and Reyes asked to be excused on the ground that he was declining all social engagements. For the most part, however, the reception was attended by the same officials. the same order and looking very much the same as last year. As for the president, the central figure of the day's donot positive ings, he looked just the same as he did a year ago, was dressed the same and in all probability was as glad when the affair was over as he was a year ago. There was the same crush of people about the doors of the executive mansion and the same long line of shivering citizens who had to wait until the priv-lieged guests had been presented.

Received in Blue Boom. The guests were received in the Bine com. Promptly at 11 o'clock, the hour set for the beginning of the function the trampeters of the Marine band stafare, announcing the approach of the re-ceiving party, consisting of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice-Boosevelt, who were joined by the cabboosevelt, who were joined by the cab-inet ladies. Meanwhile the diplomats, EASILY EARNED COIN whose bright and gorgeous uniforms give the color and brilliance to the reception, were assembling in the Red Room Other privileged guests were likewise arriving in rapid succession and soon the state diningroom and the parlors and reception rooms were thronged. Between two sections of the receiving part a lane was formed by cords of old-gold velvet. Through this lane the callers passed from the Red Room, proceeding through the Green Room into the East Room, and thence down the staircase to the East Terrace, passing into the street opposite the west entrance of the treas-

Count Cassini Was First. Count Cassini, the Russian ambas-ador and new dean of the diplomatic corps, led the line today and was the first man to shake hands with the presi-dent, a privilege held for many years by the late Lord Pauncefote. Count Cassini wore his court uniform, a mag-nificent creation of brilliant color with a

wealth of gold lace. He was followed

cording to their rank.

The Mexican ambassador, Senor de Azpiroz, stands next to Count Cassini on the diplomatic list, and he was the second ambassador in line today. His ong spree, T. R. Griffiths, a portrait wife and daughter were with him, along ater, crammed a handkerchief down with secretaries and attaches.

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OHN ECKLUND TURNS TO GLANCE AT A SIGN AS HE ENTERS HIS HOME AND IS KNOCKED SENSE-LESS AND ROBBED OF 870 AND A GOLD WATCH.

A bold holdup occurred at 3 o'clock this morning, the thief securing between \$60 and \$70 and a gold watch from John Ecklund, proprietor of a saloon at 125 First street,

Ecklund started for his room at 250 % Washington street. As he turned off the street into the failway of his room for the dead of Wednesday's holocausting house he turned his head to look at a dectar's sign. The transfer of business today or tonight. No amusement functions will be held within the confines of Chicago until such a time has elapsed when mourning the turned his head to look at a dectar's sign. The transfer of business will have ceased. in the doorway and as Ecklund his head he dealt his victim a terrific blow in the pit of the stomach. Ecklund was knocked unconscious and

The thug rifled Ecklund's clothes, then seized his gold watch, a bunch keys and even tore off Ecklund's necktie in an attempt to get his diamond stud, few minutes later Sergeant Slover and Patrolman Welch were passing up their lives in and owing to the terrible the street to answer to a call when they catastrophe at the Iroquois theatre, heard growns coming from the doorway. This includes the 582 bodies already heard groans coming from the doorway. Welch found Ecklund lying unconscious and it was fully five minutes before the officers were able to restore him. Then Ecklund told the story of at the morgues. the robbery but there was not a trace of the thief. The blow was so sudden and so unexpected that the victim did

know if there were one or two. How-ever, the police are inclined to the theory that there were at least two robbers. Got Tie But No Stud. In his haste to get the diamond stud

tie and the stone was left in that portion which still clung to the saloon and there were several new faces among the judiciary and department officials search found the keys and watch had and, of course, among the members of been dropped into the basement under the sidewalk through a grating and Ecklund's sole loss is the money.

Ecklund was quite ill after his experience, the blow in the abdomen having completely knocked him was taken to the station until after the officers found the key when admission officers gained to his room and Ecklund was

Robbed Sunday Wight. Because the victim of a holdup could

not positively identify Ed Dann, the latter was released by Chief Hunt last night after being arrested on suspicion by Headquarters Officer Charles B. Hill. The victim, who refuses to give his name, was held up and robbed of a sum of money at Seventeenth and Everett streets Sunday night. Since then he has been scouring the city in an attempt to find his assailants. He saw Dann late yesterday afternoon in the Nome snioon at Second and Main streets and sent word to Officer Hill, who took Dann to the station. The victim said that Dann answered the description in every particular, but as he was unable to swear that Dann was the right man the officers could not hold him.

CAUSED THEIR FALL

(Journal Special Service.) Hillsboro, Or., Jan. 1 .- Jack Ford and John Hurley were arrested here late yes-terday charged with robbing Wiley's sachine and the cash register of about \$50. The free spending of nickels directed suspicion to Ford and Hurley, the former being well known here. Hurley has been about 12 years ago, when his reputation was not above reproach. Porter of Gaston was committed to juil yesterday charged with setting fire recently to the

YOUNG CORBETT WILL REMAIN.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Harry Tutby his niece, secretaries and attaches of the Russian embassy, all in order, acurday for New York. Corbett will re-

RUSSIA SENDS TROOPS.

Port Said, Jan. 1.—The Russian trans-port Kazan with 2,000 troops aboard called and reiterated his former state massed through the Sucz canal today, ment that when he observed the blaz-through the sucz canal today, ment that when he observed the blaze bound for Port Arthur.

Governor George E, Chamberlain, feeling the deep affliction that

has fallen on the people of Illinois and the city of Chicago, in the

Iroquois theatre holocaust of last Wednesday, deemed some expression of sympathy due from the people of Oregon by him as chief ex-

ecutive. The governor intended to send such a message yesterday, but his time was entirely otherwise occupied. This morning he sent

The people of Oregon extend to you and through you to the people of your city their deepest sympathy in the great affiction which has fallen upon you and them. GEORGE & CHAMBERLAIN.

Portland, Or., Jan. 1, 1904,-Hon. Carter Harrison, Chicago, Ill .-

the following telegram to Mayor Harrison of Chicago:

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Jan. 1.—The new year dawned upon a city of aching hearts today. Not more oppressive gloom and sorrow could well be felt,

Omar Khayyain

From all public places have disappeared banners, placards and posters which for more than a week have announced some enjoyable gathering for today or tonight.

so by the mayor of the city. All business places will be closed. Arthans will rest from toil and the people, united as one, will pay tribute to the friends of those dead, dying and injured by an outburst of sympathy.

Fearful Patality.

At nooh today it was estimated that 625 unfortunate people lest or will lose found, those who will die, and others who are missing. Many of the missing are among the unidentified bodies

The story is an awful one and this, the econd day since the disaster, sees no

The concern of the authorities is now to ascertain where lies the responsibility for the great loss of life. whom are guilty for allowing conditions to exist so rotten that fire could suc

fully gut a theatre believed to be as safe as any in the city. Were the huilding ordinances of Chi-cago obeyed? is one question. Were the managers of the Iroquois

careless in carrying out their own rules? is another. Were the fire regulations of the city obeyed? Investigation is going on as best it can, and although necessarily slow, it is promised to be sure.

Arm of Police Palls.

the fire. All those connected with the management of the Iroquois are under management of the Iroquels are under surveillance. They repel all assertions that carelessness was the cause, and suspend enforcement of the ordinanclaim the best-known methods

The police, coroner and building comissioners are this morning prosecuting their investigations for the purpose of fixing the blame. The police are sweating witnesses who

were locked up last night and from several stage hands have secured evidence calculated to incriminate higher up on the executive stuff. The police are also seeking to fasten

the responsibility upon whomsoever caused the doors to the children's galleries to be locked after 900 little ones were ushered into what proved to be a prison for their cremation. The lice aver that one of the principal exita was never opened and two others were locked. No one is permitted to interview any witnesses being held,

The Iroquois theatre employes rested last night are the following: William Carleton, stage manager; Edward Cummings, stage carpenter; Frank J. Andrew, R. M. Cummings, E. Engle omas McQueen and S. J. Mazoni, Assistant Stage Manager Plunkett, William Stack, Samuel Bell, Victor Bozeart and Edward Wines.

Many Arrested.

Several members of the chorus of the day and Chief of Police O'Neil stated this noon that all other members of the company are under surveillance and will probably be taken into custody and held

It is believed today that the fire occurred by some one caretessly handling an arc light which emitted sparks, thus igniting the flimsy drapery above the

Messrs, Davis & Powers, managers of he Ivoquois, still insist that a gas eservoir exploded, thus causing the ire. This statement is wholly discredited by persons who were in the audience and saw the flames appear above the curtain several minutes before the rush was made for the doors, and quite awhile

before the explosion was neard. At the coroner's inquest last night the theatre fireman, W. C. Seilera, was ment that when he observed the blaze he threw fire extinguishers at it with- cussed.

Police Now Estimate That 625 Deaths Will Be the Result of Fire.

Preliminary Investigation Carried on by the Police and the Coroner.

out effect. He then attempted to lower the ashescos curtain, which stuck when half way down.

Coroner Trager says when the responsibility is placed the guilty will be prosecuted to the full extent of the

MAYOR ISSUES ORDERS.

agers Which Must Be Obsyed.

(low nat Special Service.)

Chicago, Jan. L.—Mayor Harrison last night sent the following notice to all the theatre managers in the city:
November 2, this year, I transmitted to the city council a report on the theatre of Chicago, calling, attention of the council to the failure of all Arm of Police Palls.

Detectives are scouring the city today in search of men believed to have
had a share in the responsibility for
the fire. All those connected with the
places of amusement. The council sent
the fire. All those connected with the
judiciary for consideration, and, pends "The city ordinance, among of things, requires each theatre to emig a firemen, to be approved by the chief of the fire department, to look after the fire protection of the house. I am full vised by the chief that several the tree have refused to comply with this provision of the ordinances.

To Assign Firemen. "In view of the terrible dimer.or at

the Iroquois theatre, and pending action of the city council, I have directed the chief of the fire department to assign one regular member of the department to each theatre not complying with the ordinance relating to the employment of a fireman. The firemen new em-ployed by the theatres should be ussigned to the front of the house, while the firemen assigned by the chief should be assigned to the stage.

"I have further directed the Chief, in cases where the ordinance has not been obeyed, to assign two regular firemen to the duty of protecting the public against fire. The wages of these fire-men will be billed direct to the theatres to which they are assigned, and the service will be continued until the council has finally acted on the ordi-

Mayor Harrison in an interview lates

'If any one of the theatrical agers refuses to pay the wages of the men, as several of them have refus in the past, I will close the doors the theatres and keep them closed til they agree to act as they shou

BASEBALL LEAGUE MESTING.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Manage of the Portland hall team, and In the manager of the Scattle team

SHARKEN MHAHS BUILD

(Jearnal Special Service.
San Francisco. Jan. 1 - Sha
covered Munroe's 15,550 depenght which has for a time