

QUENT TALK BY JUDGE KING.

Old New Year's Address De-
ivered at the Tabernacle
Yesterday Afternoon.

AN OPTIMISTIC VIEW.

American People Have Much to
Thank For—Bright Out-
look For Utah.

William H. King delivered a
loquent address at the Taber-
nacle yesterday afternoon, review-
ing the year and pleading for
religious spirit among the
people. There was a large attendance
and John R. Winder presided.
The hymn sung was:

"O Thou whose sincere desire,
Is for the soul's redemption,
And for the world's salvation."

He referred to the impressive
of a week ago, paying special
attention to the large assemblage
at the morning meeting. These
he said, were for the purpose
of celebrating the 100th anniver-
sary of the birth of a great man, one
of the founders under God
of the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-
ter-day Saints. He said there were
sects and denominations upon
earth, all with one object in view,
a proper worship of the Re-
deemer.

At this particular season of
the year, it was fitting that men should
reflective turn of mind, looking
back upon the efforts made to gain
enlightenment and knowledge in the
line of human activity.

As the speaker was prone to
an optimistic view of existing
conditions, he was satisfied that
as the year had passed, the one
on us would bring about im-
portant and much-needed changes in
the world. The year had wit-
nessed the overthrow of bossism in
politics, and thanks to the cour-
ageous efforts of Theodore Roosevelt
had been righted and political
justice brought to justice. The
main principle of this gov-
ernment was that it should be a gov-
ernment of the people by the people
for the people. It mattered little
what party men belonged. The point
was right, and to accord justice.

King referred to the part tak-
ing government in bringing
peace between Japan and Rus-
sia in stopping carnage on the
Korean peninsula. This was an
act that would be justly proud of, and
it would be untold benefits to
the world. In this connection the
predicted advancement along
the overthrow of autocr-
acy, the overthrow of political
tyranny, that would tend to unite
people that for many years had
been separated.

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Economy in medicine must be
measured by two things—cost and
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cure and keeps the promise.

It was the opinion of the speaker that
Utah had a bright future before her.
Her resources were almost un-
limited and her people were beginning to learn
the serious lesson of life. True, mis-
takes had been made, but on the whole
the state was advancing along politi-
cal as well as along religious and busi-
ness lines. The state should be built
up industrially. Employment should be
provided for young men and young
women, and all should pull together for
the common weal, regardless of politi-
cal or religious differences.

Elder King said the idea was preva-
lent in the world that "Mormonism"
sought to build up a community isolat-
ed from the rest of the world, whose
purpose it was to become imbued with
ideas totally at variance with the best
thought of the day. This was not so,
said the speaker. "Mormonism" stood
for all that was good and true. It
sought to develop the whole, to bring
out the best there was in everything.
It had been said that it was a huge
system of commercialism. This, too,
was incorrect, but it should be borne in
mind that there could be no great sys-
tem of industrialism save it were
founded upon the principles of true
religion. And it was the opinion of the
speaker that in a way to come "Mor-
monism" would command the profound
admiration and respect of the learned
men of all the earth. It was a work of
self-abnegation. It testified of the di-
vine mission of the Lord Jesus. It
brought anew His Gospel and called up-
on men to return to the Christian path.
It came to dispel gloom and to plant in
the hearts of men new faith and new
hope. It pleaded for righteousness in
every avenue of life, it destroyed athe-
ism and urged the personality and lov-
ing kindness of God.

In conclusion the speaker said the
year which was about to open upon us,
would give all ample opportunity for
work, work that would count for good
among those with whom we are as-
sociated in daily life.

The choir sang the anthem, "From
afar gracious Lord," and the benedic-
tion was pronounced by Elder H. H.
Crawford.

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AMUSEMENTS.

"Ben Hur" closed to two big audi-
ences Saturday afternoon and evening.
The total receipts for the six nights
and three matinees were about \$12,000, a
wonderful result considering that the
play was on its second visit. The man-
ager said he wanted to testify that Salt
Lake was distinctly "all right."
The Theater will now be closed for
three weeks.

The Orpheum opens its second week
tonight with an entire change of bill.
The headliners being Geo. Ade's sketch
"On His Uppers," presented by Fred
Lenox and company.

At the Grand a big house is looked
for tonight, when "Dora Thorne" forms
the bill.

A recent letter from John Cort, who
controls the circuit of which the Lyric
is a part, gave the promise to Manager
Moss that the new year would see the
beginning of a string of attractions of
a higher grade than those so far billed.
"The Thoroughbreds," which open the
year, have more than made good the
promise, and are playing to capacity
houses. Between the two skits which
open and close the bill, a vaudeville
program is given which is the show's
real success. The Laurents, a pair of
strong people, lift our trucks and do
other apparently impossible things
with weights, while Mr. Laurents ends
his act by breaking large cobbles stones
with his fists, the audience having the
privilege of furnishing the stones. Sev-
en other excellent specialties are includ-
ed in this part of the play.

The feature of the opening skit, "A
Run for Your Money," is the hand
painted costuming, which is more elab-
orate than anything yet seen at the
Lyric. The closing skit, "The Union
Men," while full of mere "slapstick"
comedy, is still good, and all the songs
are new. "The Thoroughbreds" remain
until Friday night, with the usual mid-
week matinee.

Jerome K. Jerome appears in an au-
thor's recital at Barratt hall Thursday
evening, accompanied by Charles Bat-
tell Loomis. Word was received from
Mr. Jerome by the Mutual Improvement
bureau today that he would come to
Salt Lake over the Rio Grande from
Colorado Springs, which he visits
Wednesday next.

TOMORROW THE CALVE SALE.

Seats for the Great Musical Event go
On Sale at Clayton's Music Store.

At 10 on Tuesday morning the seat
sale for the Calve Concert company will
open and everything will be thrown op-
en to the public. The entire Taberna-
cle has been reserved, and early comers
may have their choice. Such an event
as the Calve concert has seldom been
duplicated here in Salt Lake, and more
enthusiasm has been aroused by the
announcement of the coming of the
famous "Carmen" than has been known
in years. She will sing some of the
songs for which she is so justly re-
nowned, and the entire program will
be a delight to both music lovers and
the non-musical people. There will be
a vast attendance from the surround-
ing towns, rates having been paid to
the railroads, and special attention paid
to the reserving of seats for the in-
coming people. The sale opens at 10
at the Clayton music store on Tuesday
morning.

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NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 50 books will be added
to the Public Library Tuesday morn-
ing, Jan. 2, 1906:

REFERENCE.

Allen—Reader's Guide to English His-
tory.
Allen—History Topics.
Anderson—Brief History of Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Pursh—His Pilgrimage (vol. 7 and 8).
Trubner—Mineral Jahrbuch.
U. S. Board on Geographical Names—
Second Report.
Utah School Report 1902-4.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Thwaites—Early Western Travel (vol.
15 and 16).
Warner, Ed.—Library of the World's
Best Literature (30 vols.).

FICTION.

Arnim—Princess Priscilla's Fortnight.
Cabell—Line of Love.
Dickson—Duke of Devil-May-Care.
Harrison—Carlyles.
Hichens—Black Spaniel.
McKibben—Miriam.
Maxwell—Vivien.
Michelson—Yellow Journalist.
Nicholson—House of a Thousand Can-
dles.
Osborne—Baby Bullet.

LATE LOCALS.

A fine 10-pound boy was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Bernard J. Stewart Saturday
afternoon.

The Western Union Telegraph com-
pany has just completed a quadruplex
wire connection with Los Angeles from
this city, making practically four wires
and an additional duplex connection
with Denver from this city. The wires
are copper.

The fire department was called out at
five minutes after 11 o'clock this morn-
ing to 21 Commercial street, where a
small blaze had started in a saloon. The
cause of the scare was a defective fuse.
No damage was done, and the blaze
was extinguished with but little trouble.
The loss will not amount to \$5.

The University club members and
their invited guests turned out in good
numbers Saturday night, in honor of
New Year's eve. Over 150 college men
were on hand, and there was a pro-
gram mostly musical carried out which
was very interesting, and much en-
joyed. An orchestra was in attendance.

The George R. Maxwell Post, No. 3,
G. A. R., and the George R. Maxwell
Woman's Relief Corps, No. 3, will have
a joint installation of officers for the
coming year on Saturday evening, Jan.
6, at their hall, in the I. O. O. F. tem-
ple, Market street, at 7:30 o'clock, com-
rades of the G. A. R., old soldiers, their
wives and families, are cordially invit-
ed to join.

There continues to be a shortage of
teams for hauling coal, due, it is said,
to uncertainty at some of the yards of
team work. The result is that not a
few teams find work from other sources
and then there are not enough to haul
coal to fill orders promptly. The coal
situation continues about the same, and
dealers say a great deal of this scare
is due to people who have plenty of coal
in their bins who might wait just as well
as not, and by their action shut out
consumers who really need coal.

In speaking of the Steunenberg as-
sassination, Glen Miller recalls the
time when the investigation of 1897
was in progress at Washington. He
was there himself and says that Gov.
Steunenberg created a most favorable
impression with President McKinley
and the administration by his straight-
forward talk. Mr. Miller was with Pres-
ident McKinley at the time, and heard
the president speak most approvingly
of the Idaho executive's manly course.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

8 a.m. 11
10 a.m. 14
12 a.m. 17
2 p.m. 20
4 p.m. 23
6 p.m. 24
8 p.m. 24
10 p.m. 24
12 m. 24

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DOUGHERTY'S DEFALCATIONS.

It Develops That They Will Reach
Over a Million.

Peoria, Ills., Dec. 31.—The defalc-
ations of N. C. Dougherty are growing
larger. A month ago it was estimated
that \$300,000 would cover the shortage.
It is now learned from the authorities
that \$300,000 has been stolen in the last
three years, with a strong possibility
that the total for the 18 years of his
incumbency will go over \$1,000,000.

A report of the auditing committee
will be made public Tuesday, covering
a period of seven years. It is claimed
five or six other persons will be impli-
cated.

QUIET IN SAN DOMINGO.

Washington, Dec. 31.—The latest ad-
vices received at the state and navy de-
partments from San Domingo are main-
ly corroborative of the press dispatches from
the island and show that while condi-
tions are unsettled all is quiet. As viewed
in official circles here, the situation is
serious and the belief is expressed that a
clash of the contending interests is prob-
able.

From the tone of the dispatches it is evi-
dent that both sides are anxious there
shall be no interference with American
interests, and that their property and other
rights shall not be jeopardized as a
result of internal troubles. They also show
that telegrams from various portions of
the island are being subjected to censor-
ship.

CONTRARIENESS.
Oh woman, in contrarieness
What is there that can beat her?
In size her hats are growing less—
In price they're growing greater.
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

TOOK IT EITHER WAY.
"Did he raise his own salary?"
"No; I understand the policy holders
raised it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TEMPER.
One thing that has to get away
Before a man can use it—
A thing you simply can't display
Until you start to lose it.
—Baltimore News.

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dise we provided is right; that the
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which the Hummer has given is
satisfactory. It assures us of even
more—that the sentiments of confi-
dence and good will on the part of
the public toward this store have
grown as steady as we mean to
deserve that they shall grow. We
have worked with might and main
and with steady enthusiasm that
the Hummer should take a place
still further in the front rank; that
it should mark out a path in busi-
ness records. In the crowded hours
of the past few weeks our people
have labored long and manfully.
The work has been of necessity
hard and trying.

Endurance and enthusiasm have here been
tested to the utmost. But there has been no
shirking. There have been no laggards. Our
public will testify that in accuracy and in
promptness of service and the very low prices,
the Hummer has made a new record.

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| \$22.50 SUITS and OVERCOATS .. | 15.00 |
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