

## DESERET EVENING NEWS

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SALT LAKE CITY, - JAN. 11, 1907.

## APPEAL FOR AID.

In response to a letter of appeal from the American National Red Cross association, Washington, D. C., of which the Hon. William H. Taft is president, and Charles L. Mager secretary, the Deseret News takes pleasure in announcing that it will receive at its business office contributions of cash, to be used in alleviating the wants of famine sufferers in China. Undoubtedly many of our readers will be glad to have an opportunity of contributing, according to their circumstances, to the relief of their suffering fellow-men, although they are of another race. If you cannot give a large sum, send in a smaller. A few cents given promptly may save a life.

All subscriptions will be received for and forwarded to Hon. Charles Hallam Keop, Red Cross treasurer, room 341 War Department, Washington, D. C.

## IN THE LION HOUSE.

A social function of more than ordinary interest was held in the historical Lion House, this city, on Thursday evening. The famous building has been thoroughly repaired and fitted out with every modern convenience, and will now be used by the Domestic Science department and other branches of the Latter-day Saints' University. The banquet was given by the President and faculty of that institution, in order to give a number of its friends an opportunity to see the provisions made for the accommodation of students in the famous home of prominent Brigham Young, and to witness the excellent progress by the pupils of the Domestic Science department.

Somewhat over a hundred guests were seated in the dining room, where refreshments were served by young lady students. President Anthon H. Lund acted as master of ceremonies. Songs, recitations and speeches were interspersed between the courses. The origin, growth and future prospects of the Latter-day Saints' University were dwelt upon by the speakers. One of the enjoyable features of the evening was a short address by President Joseph F. Smith, which was received with prophetic applause. In the course of his remarks, President Smith stated that the Church is now out of debt and that he would suggest that a portion of the money saved on that account be appropriated for a first class gymnasium for the students of the University. When this is done, a long felt want will be filled.

The Church schools have developed with the growth of the Church. They have become an important part of the Latter-day work. They are a standing evidence of the high value the Latter-day Saints place on intelligence, which they believe is the glory of God. The schools have had their difficulties to overcome, but, as the storms make the branches of the oak sturdy, so the difficulties have served to their firmer establishment. The time will undoubtedly come when from the Latter-day Saints' schools will go forth men and women capable of taking the lead in many of the important affairs of the world.

## THE FUEL PROBLEM.

The fuel problem has confronted a great part of the United States this winter as never before. Utah has suffered just about as other sections have done; and that, too, in face of the fact that within her borders and close to her very doors are coal deposits enough to warm countless thousands of firesides in addition to those already heated by them.

Without discussing the why and the whereof of this singular state of affairs it may be said without provoking a controversy that this is all wrong, just as the price that has obtained on our market for a long time, is wrong. There can be no question that Utah is entitled to cheaper coal, and very much more of it than can now be obtained.

It is somewhat reassuring to read the report of the special committee of the Salt Lake Real Estate association, appointed to enquire specifically into the coal scarcity question, as published in last evening's "News." It will be observed that it goes on record as saying "after a complete investigation" of conditions as they now exist, and that the outlook for "future years is better, as the companies now occupying the field are making strenuous efforts to open their mines and prepare for a great increase in production while new companies are getting ready for business."

It is stated further that the increase in population and consumption in Utah, Idaho and Nevada has been so enormous under the general wave of prosperity that prevails that it has been impossible to develop the mines fast enough to provide for the fuel wants of these three great young states. Manufacturers of equipment, are represented in many instances, as refusing all orders, and are accepting them in other cases without guarantee of any definite time of delivery.

The hope for a betterment of conditions in future appears to be based upon the opening of new mines by the old companies as well as by companies entering the field for the first time. Of course, the public will be glad to hear

that there is increased activity in that direction. But very conservative men who have given the subject serious attention declare most earnestly that the population and business augmentation will be far in advance of the new coal mine development, and that conditions will, therefore, be quite as bad a year hence, as now. They declare that the growth of the west is such that it will exceed all fuel output preparations unless further steps are taken to provide for a contingency that is sure to come.

And this growth will be much more rapid than it now is if the question of price as well as quantity can be regulated. It will be remembered that competent and experienced coal men, experts who have been in the business for years, testified at the recent Federal hearings in this city that coal could be delivered here profitably at \$3 a ton. When that day comes as it should, then factories and mills will give employment to numberless people, and Salt Lake will enter upon its career as an industrial as well as financial, social and educational center. And that is an end to which all good citizens should bend their energies.

## THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

From the first announcement of the intention of making the Jamestown exposition essentially a military pageant, we have in our humble way pointed out the incongruity of celebrating the birth of this Republic—if the event is to be so considered—with an exhibition in which the development of war-engines is given preponderance over the evolution of the implements of commerce, and peace. The latter, it would seem, would be more appropriate as the chief features of that celebration.

That this view is shared by a number of prominent Americans is very gratifying. A protest has been registered against the diversion of the Jamestown exposition to the service of "militarism," and this is signed by Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Edwin D. Mead, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Cardinal Gibbons, John Mitchell, Miss Jane Addams, Miss M. Carey Thomas, William Couper, Prof. James H. Dillard, Joseph Lee, J. Howard McFarland, Frederic Allen Whiting, Prof. C. M. Woodward, Prof. Charles Zuehlbin and other members of the exposition's advisory board. These protestants remind the exposition managers of the fact that, about the time of its opening, the peace congress at the Hague will probably be in session. Then they say:

"Let our people be shown the illustrious services of their own leaders in that great movement which the world's true statesmen believe is to have its fruition in the twentieth century in the banishment from earth of the monstrous body of 'crack regiments' and 'bull dogs of the sea,' which have so long burdened humanity. No sane mind can contemplate these today with shame at the immorality and immaturity of man. The world's maturing thought and conscience are concentrating on the creation of worthier agencies. The swelling demand of today is for justice; and 'big guns' and 'bull dogs of the sea' are seen not to be judicial instruments. The world's reason refuses longer to class 'great battleships' with 'great universities' as the fitting marks and tools of 'great nations.' The credential and vocation of the great nation is justice, and not the assertion of power to be law for itself. The first among the nations shall be the gentleman among the nations. Broadway and Pennsylvania avenue would not be safer if their gentlemen returned to swords and pocket pistols; and we should not be in less danger from Canada nor she from us, but in greater, if two naval squadrons paraded the great lakes and a line of forts stretched from Vancouver to Duluth. The duel, which becomes obsolete for men, hastens to become obsolete for nations; and the same spirit and machinery of justice which control individual life now at last are to control the world."

These sentiments are true, and it seems to us that the managers of the Jamestown enterprise miss a grand opportunity of rendering the cause of peace an important service, by turning it over to those chiefly interested in the military display. The protestants say:

"We appeal to all those in any way responsibly associated with the coming exposition who feel the meaning of the word America, and who divine the significance of the international hour which is now striking, to unite in an effort to avert this humiliation from the republic; and in this effort we believe that they will have the support of everything that is enlightened, faithful and sound in American public sentiment."

There is, as far as we can see, only one practical way of averting the "humiliation," and that is by the friends of peace uniting in holding a peace congress some time during the summer, in connection with the exposition, and making this a grand, popular demonstration. Such a gathering might even be made international. It should hear reports on the progress of the cause in this country and throughout the civilized world. It should hear lectures by men and women devoted to the welfare of humanity, and it might consider any practical plan for the closer union of all the members of the human family. Such a congress ought to be the crowning glory of an exposition held to commemorate the foundation of this Republic, the great champion of good will among nations.

## "GARDEN CITIES."

For some time so-called Garden Cities have existed in England and proved a great success, both financially and otherwise. The principle is this: A certain tract of land is secured by a company that plans the city and pays all taxes and all the expenses for public improvements. The citizens pay a small rent for the lot each one occupies, and builds their own homes or shops.

The Garden City idea has now been carried over to this country. Some prominent men in New York have, we understand, united in an effort to create workingmen's model villages where the poor as well as the rich may have plenty of light and air, and enjoy the comforts of life. The Garden Cities association has been formed to carry out the idea, and plans are already under way to establish on Long Island a city with all the advantages of the country.

In the Garden Cities those who have the town-building in charge make the plans all in advance. There is a section for residences, another for factories, another for stores. Health and beauty are the objects in view. School

buildings, library, gymnasium, club, assembly hall—all these are provided for. Every citizen, however poor, has a garden.

According to the advices received, it is proposed to finance the city on Long Island by organizing a stock company. Subscribers to the stock will receive a profit just as from any industrial undertaking, except that the profit is to be limited to 5 per cent and all income above that amount will be used for the good of the community. The territory for a whole city having been secured at the beginning, the value of land will rise as it is improved with dwellings, stores and factories.

The lesson of the growth of the Garden City idea seems to be this, that the world is ripe for any practical plan for the betterment of the conditions of the working classes. There is a great deal of selfishness in the world, but there is also the sense of brotherly interest in, and responsibility for others, that makes all the world feel akin.

Mrs. Eddy shows some temper in her denial of having a bad temper.

It is the theory of the officials that combination is the life of railroads.

Mark Twain thinks the United States eventually will become a monarchy.

The price of beef has been raised, but few can raise the price of the beef.

Even spring could hardly object to this kind of a winter lingering in its lap.

The interstate commerce commission should have those ne exeat writs writ large.

Gen. Pavloff's assassin is to be hanged. Col. Patko Andrieff's is yet to be caught.

Rev. D. M. Hemlock conducted chapel exercises at the University this morning. Did he "observe"?

No matter how near heaven the New York skyscrapers may come, that city will still be Gotham.

Yesterday's earthquake shocks were well distributed. They had much less effect than if they had been bunched.

Teachers' salaries may not be so high as they should be but are they not about as high as the people can afford?

A Des Moines society leader and holder of the national woman's whist championship, declares card playing is a sin.

And now a railroad up the Matterhorn is proposed. Who will be so fortunate as to get a franchise for one up Mount Everest?

Some of the governors who want state control of the railroads can scarcely control their emotions, to judge by their messages.

Mr. J. C. Stubbs says that James J. Hill is probably the leading railroad man in this country. But E. H. Harriman is a close second and gaining all the time.

Perry Belmont has cut off the view of Thomas Nelson Page at Washington with a spite fence because of the latter's criticism in magazine articles. Mr. Page now must view their relations with alarm.

Ministers and women and many prominent people of the town of Charles City, Iowa, at a lynching bee shows what another Iowa idea is. And members of this murdering mob had the effrontery to say that they are opposed to mob violence!

General Grosvenor, in speaking against the million dollar appropriation for the purpose of having grand military maneuvers executed by the regular army and militia combined, termed such maneuvers "a conglomerate combination." Has the old warrior come to Lowell's conclusion that "there's nothing foolisher than military glory except militia glory?"

## WOMEN AS TOILERS.

Mary E. McDowell, in Independent.

The last census tells us that the proportion of women employed in manufactures is increasing more rapidly than men, that they are found in 295 of the 393 separate occupations, that they are now employed as soldiers, sailors, marines, street car drivers, firemen, or as apprentices to teachers, boiler makers or brass workers. For such facts we can properly look to the census, but it is beyond the province of the census to show what are the sanitary conditions of their employment, their hours of labor, what the effect of their work is upon the morals of young girls, upon the health of women upon their homes, upon their children, upon the wage-earning power of their husbands, upon family desertion, upon the birth rate and marriage rate. This investigation should be a sociological study, and will naturally be made by the department of labor.

## FINDS A MONKEY MAN.

London Daily Mail.

An interesting discovery has been made by the well-known Heidelberg scientist, Prof. Kistner, who is now pursuing anthropological studies in Australia. The professor says that while examining some Australian natives arrested for killing a white man in Port Arthur, he found that one of the men had feet and hands of exactly the same shape and appearance as those of monkeys. The natives on his inquiry stated that in the hitherto unexplored regions between the rivers Daly and Victoria numerous people have similar hands and feet, and otherwise bear a strong resemblance to large monkey study. This is the first time that these characteristics have been discovered in a human being.

## INSURANCE AND BANKS.

Chicago Tribune.

It appears that in New England savings banks are not run for the benefit of stockholders, but are managed by philanthropic men of wealth without salary and for the good of the depositors, but pay good dividends. In both places, however, the banks are in a position to take up industrial insurance with little cost. It will not be necessary to pay commissions or salaries of solicitors or any larger bills for advertising. The insurance branch could be brought to the attention of the regular depositors by placards in the bank or by a word from the teller. As the heaviest part of the cost of insurance comes in getting the business, and as the collection of the weekly dues is a large

item in industrial insurance, savings banks insurance can be carried on at a low rate with safety.

## GOLD LOSING VALUE.

Mexican Herald.

We have sometimes ventured the suggestion that the tremendous increase in the world's yearly output of new gold has much to do with the higher prices of commodities, and therefore of the cost of living which grows apace in all civilized countries. This view is held by not a few sound financial journals which make due allowance for other causes of enhanced prices. It certainly does look as if gold was losing value, and had been doing so since 1896. The finance ministers of the nations and the great bankers have given attention to this subject which is of world-wide interest as bearing on the big business of the world as well as on the household budgets of myriads of families.

## JUST FOR FUN.

Why He Looked That Way.

A Northern man visiting in a Southern town announced that he could tell a man's political tendencies by looking at his face. His auditors looked at one another with incredulity.

"Well, I seldom make a mistake," he said, "indicating one of the group about him, 'are a McKinley man.'"

"That's right," said the man referred to.

"You," pointing at another, "are a Cleveland Democrat."

"Yes, that is so," answered he. And the crowd began to sit up and take notice.

"You," addressing a third, "are a Bryan man."

"You're wrong there, I'm sick; that's what makes me look that way,"—Harper's Weekly.

In the Adirondacks.

Cholly. "Did you get the deer?"

Alky. "Er—no; I mistook it for a hatrack."—Harper's Bazar.

Neighborhood Amicities.

Johnny. "Ma says will you please lend her some eggs and sugar and butter and flour."

Mrs. Salsubas. "Certainly, and I'll lend her my doctor when she tries to eat her cake."—Harper's Bazar.

Staying Power.

Remember that, while it is easy to climb up on the water-wagon, it takes considerable staying there.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Safe Perch.

At the crowded downtown corner the frightened pedestrians were scurrying out of the street, when a delivery wagon, delivery wagons and policemen on horseback.

"Gosh!" exclaimed the window-washer looking down on them from his perch on the narrow ledge of a 15-story window, "I'm glad I ain't in that crowd!"—Chicago Tribune.

Unsolved.

The Sphinx had propounded her riddle.

"What would you do if I got on a crowded car and you had a seat?" she asked.

Once again mere man was compelled to give it up.—Harper's Bazar.

Recent Publications.

The January American Boy is, in the language of the boys, "a hummer." Its most conspicuous features are its serials by Stratemeyer, Tompkins, Alger, and Sprague, and its four new departments, namely, "Chats with big Americans for Young Americans," "How to Become Strides," "Practical Furniture Making for Boys," and "Keeping Tab on the World for Wide-Awake American Boys." There are six short stories, about a dozen leading articles, a number of humorous sketches, and the usual departments relating to boy life, including photography, mechanics, electricity, stamps, coins and curios, puzzles, etc. In the biographical department, Henry Clay is given the place of honor this month. It has a striking two-color cover—a skating scene—and, in addition, seventy-five illustrations. Altogether, it is one of the best numbers of The American Boy ever issued.—The Sprague Publishing company, Detroit, Mich.

With the issue of January 5, 1907, Harper's Weekly celebrates its fiftieth birthday. Since its first issue, dated January 3, 1857, it has not only survived, but has held a commanding and epoch-making place in American journalism. Since the period of the Civil war, through the exciting days of Thomas Nast's great fight in its pages against the maleficent Tweed Ring, and through all the subsequent phases of national growth and conflict, Harper's Weekly has occupied a unique and unchallenged place as a moulder of public opinion. This number contains reminiscences and tributes from former editors and distinguished contributors, reproductions of interesting features in the first issue, and of many of the most famous cartoons and illustrations by Thomas Nast and others. The issue has a decorative cover in tint, designed by W. A. Rogers, who has been prominently identified with the pictorial side of the Weekly for almost thirty years.—New York.

SALT LAKE THEATRE  
TONIGHT Tomorrow night and Saturday Matinee.  
Klaw & Erlanger present the great Laughing Trust, the Kings of Laughter.

McINTYRE & HEATH  
In the new and beautiful musical comedy.

THE HAM TREE!  
BY GEO. V. HOBART.

The prettiest and most engaging dancing chorus in the world. Everybody's coming. Don't stay at home and mope. Prices—5c to 15c. Matinee—2c to 15c. Next Attraction—"The Red Feather."

Opheum  
Modern Vaudeville.

ALL THIS WEEK.  
4—Lukens—4  
Alfred Kely & Co. Georgianna Clark  
Edward Gray Belle Gordon  
Robich & Childress Kidnordes

Every evening (except Sunday) 7:30  
Box seats \$1.00. Matinee  
Daily Except Sunday and Monday, 5c  
and 10c. Box seats, 75c.

Grand Theatre  
A. M. COX, Manager.

TONIGHT  
JOHN A. WOLFE AND HIS SPLENDID  
COMPANY in

A Man of Mystery  
Matinee Saturday, 2:30 p. m.

Coming Next Week, Mr. THEODORE  
LORCH, presenting the SILVER KING.

Auditorium  
Richards Street  
ALL THIS WEEK

Starting Monday, the famous  
Rexos, in some of the most astounding feats ever witnessed by the amusement loving public. The management considers itself lucky in being able to secure this attraction for the Salt Lake Auditorium. The Rexos do not confine their act to roller skating alone, but do an assortment of unicycle, bicycle, roller skating and hoop rolling.

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. Think opened every morning, afternoon and evening, except Sunday. Ladies are admitted free, morning and afternoon.

HELD'S BAND  
at All Sessions.

234 Main  
Salt Lake City

UTAH DENTAL CO., 47 Main  
Logan, Utah

DR. A. ZIMMERMAN, M.D.  
Teeth extracted positively without pain. Free with other work.

Set Teeth (best rubber) . \$5.00  
Gold Crowns, 22 K. \$1.50 to \$5.00  
Bridge Work, best. \$3.50 to \$5.00  
Gold Filling . . . . . \$1.00 up  
All Other Fillings . . . . . 50c to 1.50

12 YEARS' GUARANTEE.  
FREE examination and advice.  
Open till 6 p. m. Sundays 10 to 5.

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## Heating Stoves.

Our entire line of Heaters  
Reduced 20 Per Cent.

Right in the cold weather when a heater is appreciated, we give you the opportunity of obtaining one at a reduction of one-fifth less than regular price. This offer includes not only the least expensive heaters, but also the finest Hot Blasts made—representing perfection in heating construction, simplicity in operation, economy in fuel and beauty in design. We are showing several heaters in our hardware window, but will be pleased to have you come in and inspect them more closely.

Z. C. M. I. WHERE YOU GET THE BEST.  
OUR DRUG STORE IS AT 112-114 MAIN STREET. Z. C. M. I.

## LYRIC THEATRE

Salt Lake's Only Family Theatre  
WEEK STARTING JAN. 6.  
The Seasonal Drama  
—THE—  
Yankee Detective.

Souvenir Matinee Wednesday.  
Candy Matinee Saturday.  
Prices, 10, 20, 30c.  
Matinee, 10 and 30c.  
Next Week, Grand Scenic Production of "FAUST."

CONOVER,  
Mason & Hamlin, A. B. Chase,  
Cable, Mehlin, Kingsbury

PIANOS.  
Mason & Hamlin, Chicago Cottage  
ORGANS.

Reliable Pianos and Organs sold  
by Reliable People.  
Chamberlain Music Co.,  
51-53 Main St., Salt Lake City

FILL UP EARLY WITH OUR  
"Peacock" Coal

CENTRAL COAL & COKE CO.  
"At the Sign of the Peacock."  
Phones 2600. 38 S. Main.

FREE  
CONCERT

Given with  
THE VICTOR AND  
EDISON TALKERS

And the  
LESTER INTERIOR  
PIANO PLAYER.

Saturday Evening,  
At 7:30 in the Music Hall of  
Daynes-Romney Music Co.

25-27 E. First South.  
ALL ARE INVITED.

Auditorium  
Richards Street  
ALL THIS WEEK

Starting Monday, the famous  
Rexos, in some of the most astounding feats ever witnessed by the amusement loving public. The management considers itself lucky in being able to secure this attraction for the Salt Lake Auditorium. The Rexos do not confine their act to roller skating alone, but do an assortment of unicycle, bicycle, roller skating and hoop rolling.

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## Youths' Suit Sale!

ONE WEEK COMMENCING  
MONDAY, JAN. 7th.

150 YOUTHS' LONG PANTS SUITS in regular and broken sizes, 11 to 16 years. Only a small quantity but BIG REDUCTIONS.—50 PER CENT. OFF.

Youths' Gray Stripe 3-piece, Long Pants Suits, Sale ..... \$3.00

Youths' Gray Mixed 3-piece Long Pants Suits, Sale ..... \$3.25

Youths' Brown Mixed 3-piece Long Pants Suits, Sale ..... \$4.50

CUCLER BROS. CO.  
36 MAIN STREET.

MEXICO  
LANDS FOR SALE

Do you want an Orange Grove? Do you want a Banana Grove? Do you want a Grape Vineyard? Do you want a Sugar Plantation? Do you want a Home where the climate is like southern California?

Where the soil is rich and water abundant? Where prices are nominal but will rapidly appreciate when the railroads now building are completed? Where common labor is cheap and products high? Then inquire of

J. N. SMITH, Jr.,  
No 107 Hotel Daly, 22 East 3rd St. Salt Lake City.  
or of his agents north and south.

BE FIRST!

Turn in your bills and get money to pay with before others turn in YOUR bills.

FRANCIS G. LUKE  
AGAIN SCORES ONE.

He, the Merchant's Protective Association, McOmie and Dr. W. L. Gardner Victorious.

Francis G. Luke, the Merchant's Protective Association, former Justice of Peace McOmie of Murray and Dr. W. L. Gardner today came out victorious in an action which was filed against them by Henry W. Gayler and wife to set aside a judgment rendered against them by McOmie for \$132 and costs. Judge Morse, who had the case under advisement for several days, today handed down a decision finding the issues in favor of defendants.

Gayler alleged in his complaint that the bill sued upon by Dr. Gardner was contracted for at all by his married son and not by himself or wife. Further than that it was alleged that the Murray court had no jurisdiction in the matter as the debt was contracted in this city and not in Murray, and the parties to the action resided in this city. It was asked that the judgment be set aside, and that the defendants be restrained from taking any further action in the case or from further harassing plaintiffs by issuing citations to show cause why they should not pay the judgment. Judge Morse in his decision upheld the action of Justice McOmie in rendering judgment against the Gaylers and refused to enjoin defendants in this action from taking any further action in regard to collecting the judgment.—Deseret News, Jan. 8, 1907.

Merchants' Protective Association,  
SCIENTIFIC COLLECTORS  
OF HONEST DEBTS.

FRANCIS G. LUKE, Gen'l Mgr.  
5th Floor Commercial Nat'l Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

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