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BALT LAKE CITY,		JAN. 2, 1901.
A DESERVED T	TES.	TIMONIAL.

The New Year's services in the Tabernacle were rendered unusually interesting, by the interpolation of a number not placed upon the program. It was the introduction to the vast audience of Brother Joseph H. Ridges, the builder of the great organ which has become famous throughout the civilized world, The sweet music of Lemare's Andantino had enraptured the assembly, the fine tones of the instrument having been exquisitely brought forth, when President Angus M. Cannon introduced the veteran mechanical artist. The whole congregation was moved with a common impulse, and the only demonstration of applause during the ceremonies was in-

dulged in with enthisuasm. It was a pleasing and deserved recognition. Every Sunday the grand and thrilling notes of the splendid instrument, which he built in the '60s, have charmed the attendants at the Tabernacle. For many years visitors to Zion have listened on week days to its sweet strains, under the manipulation of our talented organists, and its fame has gone abroad, carried by noted musicians as well as by ordinary tourists. It has been conceded that no organ anywhere can eclipse it in quality, and that with the addition of moderh improvements in appliances, it can time. The writer in the Review believes be made the equal if not the superior of any other.

It is a mistake, however, to suppose that the builder of the organ is unknown to the people who inhabit these mountains. There is scarcely a man. woman or child among the "Mormons" who has not heard of Brother Ridges. as the maker of the organ of which everybody is proud. That there were new-comers and strangers in the Tabernacle on Tuesday, who did not sultan has addressed an appeal to the know or had not thought anything about the builder of the organ, is doubtless correct. But to hosts who have shaken hands with the well known mechanic who is one of Salt Lake's celebrities, the notion that his recognition was a "discovery" is truly humorous, and has been the subject of hilarity during the day. Some of our new importations in the reportorial line, show an unfamiliarity with Utah affairs which is quite natural but at odd times is perfectly ludicrous. The suggestion by a morning paper, that a testimonial to the veteran organ | contest between the civilizers thembuilder would be fitting at this junc- selves, ture, we believe will be endorsed by the people of Salt Lake. Not on the ground would not be willing to share her duties that he has been "in unrecognized ob- and responsibilities with any other ent British North American possessions, scurity for so many" years, but because | power in the world, he is deserving of public appreciation, and his financial circumstances are at present not of the best. He has been a prosperous man, but some of his ventures have not been successful. To | can situation taken by the British press, regard him as one recently "discov- notwithstanding the discouraging news ered," is like making a discovery of the received lately, is not surprising. The builder of the Saltair Pavillion, or of | British have been able to cope with sitthe fact that Utah had some Pioneers | nations successfully, when the outlook in 1847. A musical treat in the Tabernacle, in which the organ shall be given the place of honor, with Daynes, Radeliffe, Me-Clellan and other experts if necessary, aggregated 9.623 men, of which 1,127 were as performers, would be a suitable expression of the sentiments of the public | reinforced with 12,600 men from Engstirred to action by the occurrence at land and India, and with such a small the Tabernacle on Tuesday. The testl- force the Boers were virtually hold in monial should be given previous to the check at various points until further work that is to be done on the Instrument, which may cause many changes, speedily dispatched to the scene of We believe every musical artist in town trouble. The Boers were scattered to would be willing to ald in the festival. and that our prominent and wealthy were captured, or died, and the capitals citizens would patronize it by purchas. ing blocks of tickets to ensure its suc- hands of the invaders. cess. Hon, Heber J. Grant has already dropped a hint that he will take a hundred dollars' worth for a starter. Now is the time to take up the movement and push it forward to a happy termination. We are all proud of our Tabernacle organ. There could not be a better time to show how we feel about it than now, nor a more worthy manner of do ing that than by giving the proposed testimonial to its builder. When we consider the difficulties that were in the way of its construction in those early days of Utah's history, of the time it took to complete it, of the materials which were utilized for its manufacture, of the comparative poverty of the peo ple, and other obstacles in the path, we are led to wonder at the work accomplished, and to admire not only the genins of the builder, but the great soul of the Pioneer and Prophet. Brigham Young, who projected the big Tabernacle and found the means for the big organ, which was then the wonder of the times, and is today the admiration hostifities. Regiand has already had of all beholders of its beauty and listen. ers to its glorious music Let us not forget any of the veterans who laid the foundations of our Zion in the mountains, and paved the way for the pleasures and prosperity that we enjoy today, when a new century smiles upon us so cheerily. Who will come to mous. How much more will it cost to the front in aid of the testimonial?

ANOTHER AFRICAN WAR.

A writer in the Monthly Review prects another was in Africa, which, he elleves, is to be pregnant with consejuences to Europe. This time the scene. t is said, will be northern Africa. The ctruggle will be between France and Morocco, . Forecasts of wars are often made without the spirit of true prophey, and this may be one of the many that fail of fulfillment. And yet it is always to be remembered that the world, in all probability, has to pass through mighty convulsions of war before peace and manquility become per-

France, it is well known, has for a and go back to their peaceful occupaong time steadily been encroaching upon the territory of Morosco, and its aim is, no doubt, to obtain control over this little country. Moracco is not only rich in natural resources, but it is be due to the "embalmed beet" adver-

the strategic key of the Mediterranean. And in this lies one of the dangers of the situation. If France should take steps for its annexation, Great Britain would undoubtedly object. For the port of Tangler is, as the writer in the Review points out, so important as a source of supply to the garrison at Gibraltar, that Great Britain could not

without concern see it pass into the hands of an unfriendly power. It is believed that a war between

France and Morocco would be a prolonged struggle. Modern rifles and ammunition are now being distributed all over the country, and what even a small nation can do, armed with modern guns and inspired with patriotism, has been shown in South Africa for the past year. Then it is thought that a few initial successes by the people of Morocco would induce the Mohammedans in other countries to rise in defense of this western outpost of Islam. A holy war would perhaps be proclaimed, and no one can say what might assume. But in the mind of the best statesmen. Morocco is likely to become one day as much of a menace to the peace of Europe as Turkey used to be in the latter half of the last century. The situation at present is, briefly, explained to be that France for several cears has, mrough her consuls extended protection" to the Sultan's overtaxed subjects. These, to escape the taxes of the government of Morocco, have been

in the habit of entering into partnership with foreign merchants and traders in the country, and by that means they have secured immunity. France sets no limit to such partnership, and therefore for the past year. entire districts have become allenated to the sultan and are enjoying French "protection." The sultan has protested to the foreign diplomats, and the protests may be followed up by an ultimatum, and unless this is taken notice of, hostilities may break out at any that a cause for war exists. "France,' he says, "has already furnished Morocco with a casus belli if the sultan were

seeking an excuse for war. Morocco's claim to Tuat has always been regarded as of a very shadowy character, but there is no doubt whatever about Igli, which is some 200 kilometers within to be in the lead. In this State the Moorish territory. There the French | senatorial fight probably will reach its have established themselves, and the hight about two weeks from today.

methods? Great Britain might consider Paul Kruger's appeal for arbitration. and perhaps find a way to end the war

to her own advantage, without punishing the patriotic Boers to death. The only crime of the Orange Free Staters is that they loyally stood by their brethren in the hour of extreme peril, To them might be restored their country, after part of it had been ceded to the conquerer. They might be given another chance to govern themselves. under certain guarantees, and then the Transvaalers unwilling to live under British rule, might trek south and esstablish themselves among their own kindred. In all probability the Boers would accept some such arrangement,

American canned beef is to be supplied to the Russian army. Can this

tising A scientific authority says there is no blue food. But many people unable to get sufficient food are decidedly blue

over It. China wants the allied powers to withdraw. No doubt of it. Most of China's troubles are from foreign inter-

The alleged slayer of the German minister to Pekin has been beheadedmaybe. It is easy in China for officiala o find a substitute.

It's a question in South Africa which of the two opposing armies has most

heart for wishing its own country a happy New Year. Pneumonia is provalent in Denver, People hereabout need to exert care. lest they have a taste of the same trou-

ble in the present cold snap. So far as glory is concerned, the British people are according more to the Boers for 1900 than they are claiming

for their own troops, The Emperor of China says he assents to all the demands of the powers, but is very careful to insist that those demands be changed in important par-

ticulars. decadence of Great Britain, and there may be some foundation for it, but it | ing less than life imprisonment. is not revealed in the trade statistics

In all the eastern cities, the incoming of the century was joyfully celebrated. May the new cycle of time bring to earth that greater joy which has been so long looked forward to .

Kentucky feuds figure up a total of six killed and twelve wounded the past two weeks. No matter how times go. Kentuckians seem to be determined on having a bloody record.

The Pennsylvania senatorial fight is on in earnest, and so far, the dispatches say, ex-Senator Quay appears

tainly the events of the past month have been war, as much so as those of any previous month in 1900.

Lord Roberts has reached the Isle of Wight on his return from South Africa, and is having a conference with the queen. Certainly the good news he had to start out with when he left Pretoria has been marred a little by subsequent events, especially the advance of the Boers toward Capetown, as related in this afternoon's dispatches.

A New York clergyman says that the statement that in this country the rich are growing richer and the poor poorer is not true. He says that while there are more rich people than formerly, there are not more poor. Certainly the statistics of this part of the country bear out his assertion, when the ratio to population is taken.

With storm, and war, and worry, Great Britain sees a gloomy ending of the old century and a sail beginning of the new, But brighter days will come again to that nation which, notwithstanding faults it may have shown, has been by far the greatest civilizer of modern times among the nations of the Old World.

American beer brewers are charged with introducing an arsenical antiseptic into the beverage they sell, to prevent the fermentation process going too far. Adulteration of food and drink is carried almost to the point of criminaliy nowadays, but as for beer, the public an leave that alone and thus escape the dangers of consuming poison.

The denominational ministers of the United States are combining for what is termed a national gospel campaign It is hoped that they have learned the greatest lesson of past big sectarian revivals, namely, that these have degenerated quickly into persecution of some one or the other class of people, and thus have had an anti-christianizing influence.

Now that J. J. Crowe, charged with kidnipping young Cudahy, has been arrested, the strange fact will be brought out that Nebraska's original code does not recognize kidnapping as a crime. He can be prosecuted for extorting money and be given a term of seven years in the pen. Other States should Much has been said in the past of the look to their criminal codes. Stealing of children should be punished by noth-

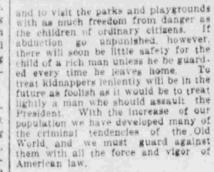
> The senatorial contest in Pennsylvania is becoming very interesting. It is not so much the question of electing a senator as of preventing his election, that worries the opponents of ex-Senator Quay, who now has but one vote short of the 127 necessary to elect him on joint ballot. Whether he can secure the adidtional legislator is a question that likely will not be determined until close to the day of voting.

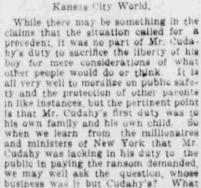
The New Year's reception at Manila seems to have been a great affair, participated in chiefly by natives as callers, the receiving party including the Amerlean military, naval, and civil officers. among whom is Judge Richard W Young of Utah. This important official social function cannot fail to have a good effect among the Filipinos, as the carrying out is also a guarantee of improving conditions there. The story comes from a newspaper correspondent at Washington that Jamaica is to come into the possession of the United States in exchange for a portion of the Philippines. The trade is unnecessary, since the United States now has control of the Gulf and its approaches, and a division of the Philippines might invite trouble. Where the archipelago goes, it should be in a body, as this country received it; and there is no reason to believe that Britain can give the Filipinos any better government than they will get from the Unit-

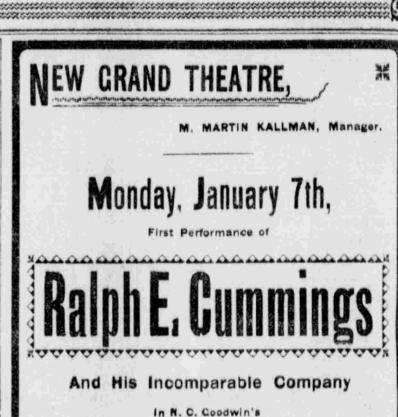


ALL GO AT HALF PRICE THIS WEEK.

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Greatest Success,

T. G. WEBBER, Supt.

diplomatic body in Tangier on the subject."

Morocco is a country about which comparatively little is known. Its population has been estimated at six mil- and supplies were far more needful lion souls, consisting of Berbers, Arabs, Jews, with a large sprinkling of Europeans and Africans. The government is undoubtedly in a deplorable condition; and it would be a blessing to the country, if it, like Egypt, could be brought into conformity with modern ideas and requirements, but any attempt to do so would most likely call forth another France considers herself the logical "protector" of Morocco and

PRESENT CONFLICT.

The hopeful view of the South Afriappeared much darker than at the pres-

When the war first broke out, the British force in that part of the world | cavalry and 1.025 arithery. This was contingents could arrive. Troops were the winds. Their most famous generals of the two Boer republics fell into the

At present the British forces, according to official returns for the 1st of this month, consisted of 210,293 officers and men, of whom 142 893 were regulars, 33, 000 colonials, 8,000 ycomanry, 7,500 volunteers, and 18,900 militla. If the Boers could made no headway against 20,000 men, they are not likely to overcome 200,000, at a time when their resources, after more than one year of hostilities. must be nearly exhausted. Undoubtedly the British press looks upon the situation in this light, and therefore sees mly prospects of final victory.

It is one of the most remarkable facts of the Boer war that Great Britain us able to transport about a quarter f a nullion men a distance of 6.000 niles, or more, without a single mishap to any of the ships. This speaks volumes for British seamanship, as well as for the efficiency of the war depart. TRUTT

But though the Brillish pross naturally takes a hopeful view of the situa. tion, it would do well to exert its influence for a speaky termination of the over 2,000 of her young men killed on the South African battlefields and 8,000 more slain by disease or wounds received in battle. Besides, there are 12,000 in the various hospitals in South

Africa. This is a heavy sacrifice in life, and the cost in money has been enor-

The London Daily Mail wants 50,060 more troops sent to South Africa. Since the British now have ten to one for the Boers, it would seem that proper arms

than additional men. A Boston society has been organized with the purpose of educating Americans concerning the situation in the Philippines. Boston probably needs such education as badly as any section of the country.

The talk about Canadian independence may not have a serious phase at present, but the indications are that the situation is likely to drift toward-something of a socialist republic in the pres-

London's note of warning as to financial trouble is not unexpected. The stringency referred to has been anticipated ever since the opening of the Transvaal war; and not only Great Britain, but Germany, too, is in a shaky financial situation.

President Kruger is so seriously ill from bronchitis that he is compelled to keep to his bed. At his advanced age, and with that disease, if would be no surprise if the career of the great South African burgher were brought to a close,

Omaha has offered \$25,000 reward for the capture of the kidnappers of young ludahy, and the boy's father refuses to ithdraw his offer of a like amount. That is business, and ought to result in the punishment of the cowardly abduc-

It is said now that Venezuela is defiant to the United States, in the claims of the latter for defense of American rights. The defiance will disappear upon an explanation of the situation. Venezuela knows she has no better friend than Uncle Sam.

The death of Ignatius Donnelly removes one of the notable characters n current literature. He may not have been successful in his ambitions, but certainly he acquired fame by his Shakespearlan cryptogram discussion and by the promulgation of his peculiar political views.

It is said the Chinese promptness in accepting the terms of the powers took way the breath of the ministers. That oust he classed as a Chinese triumph. hough not on the same lines as the attempt to take away the ministers' breath during the attack on the legalions in Pekin

Britain has called on the Dutch farm ers in Cape Colony to fight the Datch farmers who train under the Boer flag. It is a knotty question for the hardheaded farmers, miny of whom feel that the ties of blood bind more strongly than any allegiance they have given he British crown.

The British-Boer situation emphasizes the fact that the war is not over. proclamations to the contrary notwithstanding. The Boers may be in the subdue the people by only military throes of their last struggle, but cer-

Ex-Congressman Lentz of Ohio s making a contest for the office of congressman, for which he was defeated at the last election. His reference to Utah items is childish, to say the best of it; and when he says that voters who would have balloted for him were bribed to change, he casts an aspersion upon citlzens who normally align themselves with his own class. Taking his own statement for it. Mr. Lentz seems to have been a good person to keep out of Congress, not on account of his political affiliations, but his personal disqualifications for the important posi-

ed States.

THE CUDARY RANSON.

Milwaukee Wisconsin,

The Omaha kidnapping affair is yet a profound mystery, and the country will out be satisfied until that mystery is solved. Poynter, the Populist governor r Nebraska, still remains as dumb as in oyster. A \$5,000 reward from the executive of the State would exert more effect than the same or a larger amount offered by an individual. It is merely stated that Mr. Cudahy has offered \$25.out as yet he has published no paper with his signature, to that effect. Does Governor Poynter think that it is not a serious crime to steal a child from a wealthy family and then demand heavy ransom? In a few days Poynte will be kicked out of office by the flat of the people of Nebraska, and perhaps the new governor will better understand his duty to the families of the United States who are anxious to protect their little brood of children from the grip of avaricious miscreants.

Brooklyn Eagle,

Childstealing is the most despicable crime in the calendar, and the authori-ties of Omaha and Nebraska should make every possible effort to capture and punish the wretches who stole the soung son of E. A. Cudahy and then f the scoundrels are not caught the ausiness of stealing rich men's children or ransom will be established upon a basis which will make the brigandage of Italy and Spain insignificant. No biame can attach to Mr. Cudahy for the result. The government failed him a matter of life and death. He had organize bimself into a government r rescue, and he did it. Any other ather with the power would have don the same thing. He has done all he can do for the protection of other parents by offering a reward equally large for the capture of the abductors.

San Francisco Call.

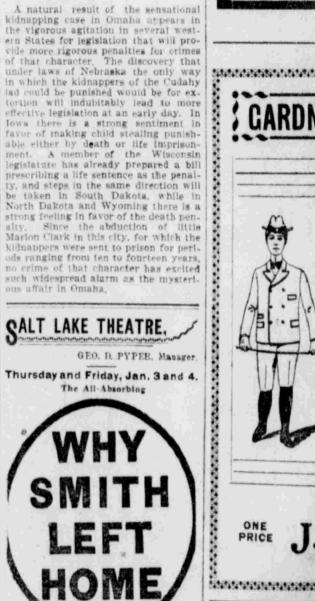
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consideration, moral or otherwise, can step between the tears of a mother and the anguish of a father and their desire to recover a dearly beloved child Baltimore Sun.

The payment of \$25,000 by Mr. Cudahy to rescue his son from the kidnappers has been variously criticised. A detec tive officer, speaking through the news. papers, declares that it was wrong in every phase; that it will encourage the practice of abducting children of rich people and that hereafter none will be safe. It will be only necessary, this man says, for a brigand to pick up a rich man's child upon the street in or-der to obtain wealth. The case of Chris-tion Beas where the obtain wealth. tian Ross, whose son, Charles Ross, was idnapped in Philadelphia in 1874, has been referred to in this connection, and t has been said that the failure of the brigands to obtain any money from Christian Ross put an end to kidnap ping for many years. But seen from Mr. Cudahy's point of view, the case looked different, and the fate of poor Charlle Ross impelled him to rescue his child at all hazards.

New York Mail and Express.

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