## DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1902.

SCANDINAVIAN **MISSION HOUSE.** 

Brilliant Affair in Aid of Erection of Structure at Copenhagen.

FINE ENTERTAINMENT.

speert, Ball and Supper at Christensen's Last Night-Gov, Wells Delivers Excellent Address.

A grand concert, ball and supper were given in Christenses's hall last ning for the benefit of the Scandinavian mission house at Copenhagen, Denmark. The affair was conducted unier the direction of a number of Scannavian citizens and was one of the most brilliant affairs of the season, and was successful to a large degree. A ost excellent program was rendered; the chief feature of which was an adss by Govergor Wells, which appears full below. The hall was very arlistically decorated with flowers, potted ents and draped with the flags of he United States and Scandinavia,

The first number was selections from the operas, "Geisha" and "Banccio," by Miss Hilma Lonquist, on the violin, accompanied on the plano by Miss Em-ma Hagman. A duet called "Saeterjen-ten" was sung by Mrs. Christine An-derson and Mathilda Christi. This was erson and Mathida Christi, This was oliowed with a comic speech by Jo-eph Straaberg, and the Swedish na-lonal song by Misses Berna Krantz and imma Runswick. Then the Danish attenal song, "Vift Stolt paa Kodans ige," was rendered by Mrs. Christine

President Joseph E. Taylor was called p for a speech and responded with a w happy remarks. He was followed y the rendition of the Norwegiun nahad song, "Ja vi elsker dette Landet," Hyrum Olsen, Selections from redish plays were given on the violin

y Miss Hilma Lonquist, accompanied y Knut Lonquist on the guitar. A quartet, composed of Thos. J. Ja-obsen, Martin Christophersen, Ole consen, Martin Christophersen, Olsen, ren-Guldbrandsen and Hyrum Olsen, ren-dered a very pleasing plece, and the ruests were delighted with a skirt fance by Miss Ethel Beesley and a cake walk by twelve little girls in costumy ler the direction of Miss Emma

Governor Wells' address was listened with close attention, and was as

GOVERNOR WELLS' ADDRESS.

It is with the most pleasurable feelings that I respond to the invitation to be one with you this evening, and eaving the cares and strifes, the vexaons and short-comings of everyday ife outside and elsewhere, as you have participate with you in the genral joy of this occusion

It seems altogether fitting and proper hat the children of the Scandinavian ntries, so far away from their naland, should engage in these so

the palm of merit as a matter of symthe more recent history of the United States in which a distinguished son of pathetic appreciation more, perhaps, than because of the achievements them-Scandia was to us indeed a guardian ingel, a defender of our cause whose We positively know, at the same time, that he never set foot on these shores and that not even was defense amounted almost, if not quite, to preservation. It was during our civil the outermost coast of our eastern sea-board ever brought within range of his war, when the fate of the Union was quivering in the balance with a mani-fest inclination to turn to the wrong vision. We also know that to none of side, A great, unseemly contrivance elad in mail and with powerful guns projecting from its slanting iron sides, floated into Hampton Roads and his contemporaries or successors is the honor due for first planting a European footprint on American soil; that to fix the credit and properly bestow the meed of praise due for that momentous performance we must forsake sunny wrought destruction upon the northern war vessels, sinking two, disabling others and being itself wholly uninjured.

Italy, mighty Spain, adventurous Portugal and even the then semi-barbarous powers lying immediately northward, and go to the land of the Norse and the home of the Viking.

At the commencement of the eleventh century, Leif Erickson, an Icelander, and thereby a Scandinavian, set sail for the trackless (and for aught he knew, boundless), West from Greenland on exploration bent. Upon dis-covering Labrador he proceeded on

covering Labrador he proceeded on down the Atlantic coast, making a se-ries of discoveries extending as far as the present state of Rhode Island. He did proceed inland for reasons not which must have presented themselves at a very early stage of his proceedings -the country was barren except in the matter of wild vegetation and animals, and the red men did not take kindly to the pale faced Scandinav and his blue eyed companions. This, however, was the beginning, the first break in the crust of the wild barbarous sway had overspread the continent from the beginning. But even this achievement, vast as it was, was not the first time the land in which we live had been sighted by eyes beyond the

for in 986, more than a hundred years before the incident above related jorne Herjulfson (whose name discloses his nationality, even though may, be a little astray on the pronunclation) was driven by a storm to within plain view of the eastern coast. This it not all. Icelandic literature is traceable back to the twelfth century,

or soon after Erickson set out on his perilous expedition: the perilous expedition: the system of words recording events and imaginings in song and story found their way to the shores farther east and eventually met and blended with the more ancient forms of transcription spreading abroad the far east. from - W/0 are able to see that Scandina-vian education and civilization began at a very early period of European his-tory, and has grown with a steady, ferexpansive growth until today her vent, educational institutes and facilities, her books, newspapers and other guardians and promoters of the higher life

of our species are known of all men. I cannot, in this connection, refrain from making mention of a chapter in respect to the good and progressive



filled with the most dire forebodings.

In the absence of Providential inter-

with so little of itself visible as to al

men, a condition of things which is not in the least degree probable. Well, my friends and fellow citizens, since talking was to be merely a fea-ture, not the feature, of your gathering, it is about time for me to give way and let other, and doubtless more pleasur-able features of entertainment prevail. It is truly gratifying to me to be able to number myself among your guests; be permitted to pay my respects to the achievements, at home and abroad, of the gallant sons and winsome daughters of Scandinavia. May you each and all continue to prosper and advance along all the lines leading to honorable, usoful lives and glorious consummations. As was said of the race of Abou Ben Achim, may your tribe increase, and all such increase be equal in every

Married Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms Women after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through

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ones who came before and constitute to important and welcome a feature of our grand and growing common-wealth. I commend you to the enjoy-ment here to be had and wish you all a merry new year and many happy re turns of this occasion.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

We hear a good deal at present concerning Marconi's system of wireless telegraphy. The very idea is so wonderful! To send human thoughts far over the raging billows of the mighty deep, and hold converse with beings yet unseen. It gives us a hint of the possibilities of the human race in its The Confederacy was jubilant. The Federals were shrouded in gloom and conquest over the materials and forces of the universe.

vention there was little or nothing to prevent the monster from making its But there is another kind of wireless way up the Potomac to Washington and laying the city under tribute, which elegraphy that is not so much spoker about, although its signals have been heard, now and then, for ages. Long could have meant but'the dictation of ago men of Marathon and Thermo terms of peach from Richmond. But pylae heard its whisperings; and cen turies later the hardy followers of Ala the intervention came. A craft almost as currously devised as the other but rie, king of the Goths, and Attila, king of the Huns, listened to its signals and with terrific blows hurled back at one the power and corruptions of the Ro man empire. Again the whisperings of this telegraphy were heard by William Tell, amid the solitudes of the high Alps. The men of Grutti heard its tones, and Arnold von Winkelried broke the Austrian ranks in response to its echoes.

Again we hear of this telegraphy as the Mayflower rode the stormy ocean and bore liberty and the Pilgrims to the bleak shores of New England. Its and significant tickings were doubtless heard by Samuel Adams, by George Washington, Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson. No doubt, its whisperings inspired the pen of William Lloyd Garrison as well as the eloquence of Wendell Phillips and Edvard Everett. It is quite possible th signals of this telegraphy were heard by Brigham Young and his indomitable co-workers as they founded their great co-operative commonwealth of the shore of America's great inland sea. A little later Abraham Lincoln and the undying names of 1861 and '63 listened to its echoes as God amid the thunderings of cannon and the Jurid flames of burning cities commanded with unmistakable voice, "Let my peo

ple go." The signals of this telegraphy are the sig not heard by every ear, nor are the sig-nal stations to be found in every land At present there seems to be a signal station in South Africa, and the hardy Dutch farmers there have read some the signals. Over there on the Philirpine Islands, Aguinaldo seems to be listening to its whisperings. Down in Massachusetts, there seems to be anthere has read some of the signals. We wonder sometimes if there are any other places in the United States where other places in the beard, these signals are heard. J. H. WARD.

Course of Military Instruction Provided for Officers.

In accordance to a recent order of the war department, Major Young, the officer in command at Fort Douglas. has provided for the establishing at the post of an officers' school for elementary instruction in theory and practice First and second Heutenants and capains of the line of less than ten years service will be required to give sys-tematic recitations, except graduates of the infantry, cavalry or artillery school, The school will begin at once and be conducted Mondays and Thurs-days from 11 to 12 o'clock. All offi-cers of the National Guard, former officers of volunteers and graduates of military schools which have bad army

Shanks will be the instructor in drill regulations and manual of guard duty for infantray, in small arms, firing regulations, and in troops in cam-paign, military and international law. Adelbert Cronkhite will be in structor in drill regulations and manua of guard duty for artillery, and Maj J. M. Califf in hippology for field ar-

Mothers everywhere praise One Minute Cough Cure for the sufferings it has relieved and the lives of their little ones it has saved. Strikes at the roo of the trouble and draws out the inflammation. The children's favorite Cough Cure .--- Godbe-Pitts Drug Co., corner First Southand Main streets. CITY OFFICIALS FILE BONDS.

The following named city officials have already filed their bonds with the city recorder: Ezra Thompson, Mayor, \$5,000; J. C. Lynch and Senator Thomas Kearns,

surcties Albert S. Reiser, auditor, \$10,000; Henry Reiser and Thomas S. Condie, aureties

George L. Nye, city attorney, \$5,000; American Surety company, surety. The bonds of the councilmen are in the sum of \$500 each, and the following nave filed their undertakings: Charles Cottrell; E. H. Callister and

E. C. Jenkins as sureties, F. J. Hewlett; O. H. Hewlett and D. R. Lyo

A. J. Davis; F. L. Hines and A. L. Si-W. E. Vigus; W. D. Callister and

F. S. Fernstrom; E. H. Davis and R. P. Morris. W. J. Tuddenham; M. S. Woolley and

William Longmore. W. C. Spence; James Jack and David McKenzie

E. H. Davis; F. S. Fernstrom and R. P. Morris.

E. J. Eardley; Peter S. Condie and James H. Anderson. Arthur Robinson; John Robinson and Charles S. Martin. John J. Thomas; W. S. Glesy and S. B. Westerfield.

Henry Arnold; Joseph S. Wells and A. W. Carlson. Mayor Thompson took the oath of ofice before District Attorney Dennis C.

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by digesting the food you eat. You don't have to diet but can enjoy all the goodfood you want. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure instantly relieves that distressed feeling after eating, giving you new life and vigor.-Godbe-Pitts Drug Co., corner First Southand Main streets.

THEATRICAL PEOPLE WED.

Life of the Lonely.

A pair of thespians became husband and wife yesterday, all "on the quiet." They were Manager E. J. Car-penter and Miss J. Millicent Evans of the "For Her Sake" troupe now playing in this city. The couple left the Grand yesterday afternoon without saying inything about the pleasant little inten tion, and slipped quietly away to give Rev. Dr. Albritton of the First Methodist church a call at the Miller hotel. He performed the ceremony with neatness and dispatch, and the matter leaked out of course in very short or der. The happy groom will celebrate by giving a banquet this afternoon to the members of his company at the Kenyor

hotel. He is a prosperous theatrical manager with several troupes on the road. The bride is the daughter of Rev. W. H. Evans, a Congregational minister of Minneapolis, and has established a reputation as a clever actress

Judge Lochren Decides in Favor of the Northern Pacific Railway Co.

INJUNCTION IS DISSOLVED.

Retirement of the Preferred Stock is a Lawful Purpose, a Thing that May Properly be Done.

Minneapolis, Dec. 31 .- Judge William Lochren of the United States circuit court today dissolved the temporary injunction issued yesterday in the case of Peter Power against the Northern Pacific Railway company by Judge Elliott of the district court of Hennepin county.

The injunction which was dissolved by the order of Judge Lochren restrained the Northern Pacific from Issuing any evidences of indebtedness to retire the preferred stock of the campany or to retire the preferred stock in any other manner than by the use of the surplus net earnings of the road. It also restrained the Northern Pacific and its officers from entering into any agreement or doing any act by which the road would be consolidated or merged, through the medium of the Northern Securities company, with the Great Northern or the Burlington.

After the decision was made orally by Judge Löchren at the close of a day's argument by the attorneys for both sides, an effort was made by the plaintiff's attorneys to have the court fix the amount of bond which would be required in order to appeal from the decision and to stay all further pro ceedings in the lower court pending he appeal Judge Lochren refused to allow a su-persedas bond in any amount to be

given. Judge Lochren, in his decision, made a ruling which the attorneys of J. J Hill maintain settles the controversy

of the Northern Pacific merger. The court said 'If the Northern Pacific railroad never thought of consolidation, but to pay off the preferred stockholders and is-

sue common stock, it had authority to do that, and that of itself would cerainly have no tendency toward conso'ldation. "It is claimed that it would place certain persons who are alleged to be manipulating these stocks with a view

cansolidation or merger in a posttion in which they would be enabled to carry out their schemes better than i

there was not a retiring of the pre-ferred stock. That is asserted. "I do not see that it very clearly ap-pears from any of the facts that are set forth

"The mere scheme of the retiring o the preferred stock could be carried out just as fully if, for instance, the North-ern Securities company had never been thought of. The same persons who own the common stock now own it without reference to the Northern Se curities company.

"It is not very clear to me why they could not manage these three companles with as much reference as to do ing away with competition without any such company being formed as with it. If the same persons own or substantially all of the stock of both companies, I do not see the necessity of forming that company, simply for the purpose of carrying that purpose They might do it just as well out

without it

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upon him caused him to tear up the

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of the Northern Securities company if | ton but that a renewal of local attacks that is illegal conception. Of itself the retirement of the stock is a lawful purpose: something that might properly be done.

esignation and keep him in Humphreys refuses to say whether he has resigned or not. "It might as well be said, I think The United States mail on board the inter-Island steamer Kinau was robbed that if the men had not property at all, they would be disabled from doing this last Friday night of Saturday morning. A pouch of registered mail was taken. unlawful thing doubtless in a greater degree than if they were prevented from retiring this prefered stock, but The robbery was discovered on Satur-day morning when the postal author-lities went to get the mail from the that would not warrant the denuding them of their property, nor does it seem vessel. Later the inside bag of the reg-Istered pouch was found on the water front cut open and its contents taken. to me that it warrants any court in saying that the Northern Pacific com-

pany and the holders of the common stock shall not be entitled to carry out There is no clew to the thieves. its lawful contracts. Saw Death Near. "It seems to me that the preferred "It often made my heart ache." stock may all be retired without the Northern Securities capany being writes L. C. Overstreet, of Elgin, Tenn, being to hear my wife cough until it seemed formed, and if it is formed, and if it is unlawful, that its unlawfulness conher weak and sore lungs would col-lapse. Good doctors said she was so sists not in the retiring of this stock, far gone with Consumption that no medicine or earthly help could save but in the acts which result in the formation of that company and placing her, but a friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery and persistent other securities in that company. It seems to me that this injunction should use of this excellent medicine saved her life." It's absolutely guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, Brenchitis, Asthrou be dissolved, at least so far as

U. S. Mail Steamer Robbed.

sumes to prevent the retiring of the

preferred stock. And I see no reason why it should be retained for any pur-

Honolulu, T. H., Dec. 24,-Vla San HERBINE should be used to enrich and purify the blood: it cures all forms of blood disorders, is especially useful in fevers, skin eruptions, boils, pim-Francisco, Dec. 31 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The report that First Circuit Judge A. S. Humples, blackheads, scrofula, salt rheum

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dinavians," as I can claim no im-ate ancestry of that blood; at the do not hesitate to call at a to the fact that my complexion sily entitle me to d for one of your countrymen. And uch a mistake should be recorded sure you I should regard it o staall compliment to be classed countryman of that proud group of ons that has contributed so much vorld's advancement, and that assisted so phenomenally in peo-g all parts of the civilized world, particularly the United States, with of men and women who are with so warm a welco e for their sturdy honesty, thei

thrift and enterprise. aturally, by reason of the some-at rigorous climate of the land of r nativity and the temperament and its acquired thereby, they have vitaled largely to the northwestern ons of our country, where the temture is more nearly like that in they or their immediate ancesborn and reared; and so we in immense proportion of Scandi-Minnesota, and Wisconsin, goodly numbers in Michigan, Illi-Nebraska and the Dakotas. But proud to be able to say that our liah is little, if any, behind the st of these in point of Scandinapulation, vast numbers having faces and directed their hither when the fatherland n adieu. It therefore happens who were born in Utah have curate a knowledge of the char-and worth of the Scandinavians cople of any other state, and said of our Swedish, Danish egian friends anywhere in the ites may be said of them with cy here. Speaking of them, find them, the Scandinathis country constitue a numlitical and commercial factor those of but one other pownot greatly inferior to them zens, as adopted children in old of our magnanimous and sovernment, they are equal s of our own or any other matters of loyal support tions, acquirement of our f education, in enterprises o and in all those qualities and ch contribute toward maincountry in the proud posthich it has attained as the t, the freest and the best of all ons of any age of the world. here, as many of you have and of the midnight sun, next the ultima thule, so long and sought for-where the bear climbs up the North and washes his paws in the aurora you have not taken much time subjected to much inconvenin becoming assimiliated with cople and methods of the more rate region. Nor should it be ered altogether as a matter of assimilation, benevolent or oth-for the ties that bind us by af-ate remembrance or local approremembrance or loyal appre-the children of Scandinavia to a period long antedating existence-to the time sent era was in its infanre strengthened and fortified personal friendship and nad will beyond enumeration. isposed, and very the first credit for the dis-America to Christopher Colfollowing up his initiatory ments with those of Amerigo I, Sebastian Cabot and others: properly give the courageous ause his discoveries are the point of the history of the world as a home for the white and advanced races, and bevoyages were made under hardships, against such curnstances and were the main with such rank inthat, as a more add ranced an people than those

had to deal, we award h



