## DESERFT EVENING NEWS

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SALTLAKE CITY, - JAN. 7, 1901.

THE GOVERNOR.

The inaugural of Governor Heber M. Wells took place today. All Utah is interested in the event. The gentleman, though elected as the candidate of a political party, is the Executive of the whole State and represents it before the country. This is his second term. His re-election amounts to a vote of confidence in his ability and integrity. That he made a good Governor during the five years which he has devoted to the duties of the office, we believe is generally conceded. The Deseret News congratulates him on once more taking the gubernatorial chair, and wishes him continued and increased success. This may be reasonably anticipated, as a result of his experience and the encouragement he has received from the citizens of the State. Utah has had no cause to be ashamed of the presence. efficiency and judgment of its first Governor, and now all classes, parties and conditions of the people should join in welcoming him as his own successor. and in desiring for him health, happiness and prosperity, and that inspiration which will give him wisdom and penetration and foresight, in all the affairs of the State of which he has the oversight. Long life to Governor Heber M. Wells, and may his second term be even more brilliant and beneficial than the first. Governor, we salute you!

#### THAT STORY FROM HYRUM.

retary of Queensland and Mr. Deakin, Readers of the Deseret News will regrowing out of the pollcy of an armed attorney general ha held that office which cannot be substituted. member that, a short time ago, a virupeace and then expressed the fervent in the government of South Australia. lent and libelous letter, signed Mrs. wish that our legislators and states-All the colonies steept Tasmanla. Mary M. De Vore, from Hyrum, Cache men may never be betrayed into imi are represented in this the first governcounty, was copied in our columns from tating European governments by the ment of the new felention. The charthe Pittsburgh Daily News. We subestablishment of formidable standing acter of the men mentioned is said to be mitted the statement to some reliable armies. such as to warrant de prediction of a citizens of that place, and published His concluding sentences bear repetiwise and statesontlike administratheir affidavits showing the falsity of tion here. He said : tion. her charges. "Europeans accustomed at home to They were sufficiently outrageous and meet soldier or gen darme at every street corner, on arriving in this coun-try, have been filled with surprise and MONEY OF THE WORLD. absurd to bring their own refutation, to people who know anything An estimate of its money of the admiration that a nation of so vast an extent and with such an immense pop-ulation contains an army of only 25,000 about the state of affairs in world, as it existed on the first day Utah, but there are multitudes f this year has been given out by the men. They have been forcibly impressed of people who are as little indirector of the mint. With the inforwith the fact that they can travel from Maine to California without meeting a single soldier. They see that every citformed about the "Mormons" as they mation he has on that subject, the estiare of the inhabitants of Mars, while mate should be very marly correct. izen of the United States is a soldier there are many thousands who have The grand total of the world's money without uniform, engaged in the active pursuits of life and ready at a mobeen led to regard the people of Utah s, according to him #1,619,100,000, and as barbarlans, and a different race to ent's notice to defend his country. of this \$4,841.660,000 h in gold, \$3,818,000,hey would feel that we are a strong ation because we cheerfully bow to the rest of mankind. We therefore 000 in silver, and 1290,100,000 in paper took some pains to find out whether incovered by gold as silver. e majesty of the law and are not conthere was such a person as the signer and intimidated by military By way of comparison, he rates the of the letter, and whether anything had satraps. May this fair ploture never be world's money in HII at \$4,590,030,000. lefaced. occurred in Hyrum to give the least of this amount \$1,253,0,000 was in gold, foundation to her stories, and excuse It has been charged that hitherto the \$1,057,685,000 in silver, and \$2,322,545,000 in for her pretended alarm for her safeeaders of the peace movement have incovered paper. Since that year there een principally men outside the pair ins been an increase of \$3,631,200,000 in It has been satisfactorily shown that of the churches. It is, therefore, a good gold, \$2,760.315.000 in giver, and \$637,555,there was nothing in them. They were sign that a prelate of Cardinal Gibin uncovered paper. This is an increase evidently manufactured to arouse symbon's standing comes out unequivocally of the world's monetary stock, of \$7,029,pathy and obtain pecuniary aid in the against militarism, warning against the 0,000 during the past twenty-seven East, and may be classed with the old imitation of army-ridden Europe. Th fictions, such as "danger from the establishment of good will upon the earth is one of the tasks of the new Danites:" preachers having to go into The sleighing shi a something new, the pulpit "with a Bible in one hand century, and every protest against war, and is said to be quite Rithing. and a revolver in the other," and every volce in favor of peace is that The Omaha police are anxious to da other monstrosities with which secmuch in aid of a cause in which good but few people care to do-eat Crowe, tarian hypocrites regaled eastern audimerr and women everywhere, and even the angels in heaven, must be deeply ences, and gathered in their dimes and In the language of the civil service renterested. dollars. tmers the Boers are "perniciously ac-We are pleased to see that the Pitts-NO SIGNS OF DISTURBANCES. burgh News has copied the affidavits The Jackson Day colebration has been which we published, thus acting fairly The most important astronomical ostponed. But Anirew still lives in in this controversy. It is mistaken, phenomenon of the new year will be a the hearts of his countrymen. however, in its notion that Mrs. De total eclipse of the sun, on the 17th of Vore's silly romance has "stirred up May, Unfortunately, it will not be visi-Bass" Croker is said to be a puzzle the Latter-day Saints wonderfully." ble on any of the continents, and those the Britons. To Americans he has Such foolish tales only cause a smile who desire to observe the phenomenon tot been altogether without his enigor an indignant expression, here. It must proceed to Sumatra, Borneo, or matical side was for the benefit of people in Penn-New Guinea. Besides this eclipse, then sylvania and other places east where will be partial collpass of the moon, and The center of population now rests the story circulated, that we took any on November 10, an annular celipse of ear Columbus, Indiana. Having been the sun will be visible to some of the traveling for ten years without any notice of it. And we now refer to it again that we may express our gratiinhabitants of Europe, Asia and Afrihalt It deserves its well earned rest, fication at the impartiality of the Pitts-The Chinese have accepted the terms According to the forecasts, three comburgh News. if the joint European note. But it is We may add that a gentleman who its are due this year. One is afe to say that they have accepted lives in Hyrum, and is a near neigh-Brorsen's, which last was seen in 1879. hem with an oriental mental reservabor to the author of the sensational It is stated, however, that it is dimintale of violence and expected murder, ishing in brightness and may not again appear to earth inhabitants. Another is recently called on us and emphatical-Bishop Potter says that the cause Denning's, which was observed in 1894 ly corroborated the affidavits we printthe present municipal degeneration ed, and stated that the non-"Mormons" It will only be visible through strong New York (and he well might have telescopes. The third is Encke's comet, at that place were greatly chagrined at ided elsewhere) is a lack of the proper the course pursued by Mrs. De Vere, which will pass close to the sun in Sepsirit of personal sacrifice and vigiltember, but will be hidden by that body and declared she had rulned the work nee. The bishop puts into new dress performed by the minister and his asand consequently not within range of he old story of the Farmer and the sociates in Hyrum, and the good limobservation at that time. ark pressions made there by them after Concerning the planets, the informalong efforts. tion is given out that Venus will be Phillp S. Armour is dead, and another Of course, from a "Mormon" standmorning star from now till April 30 treat captain of industry has passed point, we have no sorrow at the result. after which time it will be an evening Way. His career was a typical one, so star. It will not be remarkably bright While we would not throw a straw ke that of many other eminent Ameriat any time during the year. Mars will in the way of the sectarian preachers ans. He belonged to the class of which be best seen February 22, Jupiter June and teachers, who seek to make conommodore Vanderhit, Leland Stanverts here, and who especially aim at 30. Saturn July 5. Uranus June 6 and ord and Jay Gould were leading repreleading our children away from the Neptune December 22. entatives. All were natives of New There are still those who anxiously faith of their parents, at the same time York State, His death is a distinct loss when by the blunders and falsehoods watch the sky for any unusual phento Chicaga and the whole country. mena which they think may have som of their own malicious aids, their "kettle of fish" is overturned and spolled, Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harnysterious connection with terrestrial vard university, has defined his position affairs, and cause wars, storms, panics, we have no tears or lamentations at amines and epidemics. If these people in lynchings; and a most proper posithe catastrophe were correct in their deductions, the tion it is. Lynchings are a return to The Pittsburg News and other eastern journals may rest assured, that all year should be one of pence and calm. he crueltles of medieval trials, he says. such stories as that concocted in Hy- There are no startling "signs" in the I the burning of negroes at the stake rum to malign the "Mormons," are heavens. There are no meteor showers is right and proper, then that punisheither gross exaggerations or inten- in view, no disastrous combinations of ment should be made legal; yet this has many common articles of food? Our las Murray Builer, of Columbia Uni-

tional falsehoods and have no good planets, no comets sa teping the sky what was once eriously regarded h what whe destroidon," As far as purpose in view. Utah is a free State he heavenly luminar is are concerned, of this great Union, and there is no more danger to a Presbyterian, a here scents to be so occasion to fear other faith in these valleys, than there the immediate fuller. What the world's diplomatic and financial stara will an is alferent question. is in the churches and chapels of the enst where Christian people meet for THE AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION corship. But if our sectarian friends want to succeed in Utab, they should It should be noted that the beginte careful not to employ such un ning of the new contry witnessed, as veracious and indiscreet instruments at ne of the mail important events, the the modern Sapphira at Hyrum. the of a new republic in Australia. For

WORK FOR CONGRESS.

number of years.

Congress is again busy at work, and Hopetoull, as governor general, the

it will need all its business ability to Australian commonstalth is a republic in all but passe. his truly remarkable that a transformation, so radical, complete the task before it, before its final expiration. One of the most important measures to be disposed of is the Nicaragua canal bill. Its fate will depend to a large extent on the sentiment in Great Britain as to the Hay-

auncefote treaty. The reapportionment bill is now unbeen secured. der consideration, and the outcome is said to be in doubt. The House, it is felt, is already so large as to be unwieldly, but on the other hand, no State possed, though, to have greater national a willing to have its representation which and more general prosperity,

Wares are higher od Australia has. In the Senate the army reorganizabesides, put to pe test a number tion bill is expected to go through this of suggestions in pactical socialism, week, although there are several which, when provi successful there, amendments yet to be considered. Inundoubledly will belied elsewhere, It cluding that relating to the army can is not beyond post y that Australia cen. The opposition, led by Senator In time will have a affuence upon the Jones, of Arkansas, takes the stand politice-social streame of the world, that there will be no permanent increase of the army, but this is ex- similar to that a exerted by the United States at spirds popular govplained to mean that the increase will se agreed to temporarily, that is for a crament.

The Australian monwealth comthe nest wishes Then the ship subsidy bill will be of all the world. Den Great Britain taken up. Among the leaders for this tooks upon the persentury child with measure are Pettigrew, of South Dapilde. And as leaf # this good underketal Allen of Nebraska, and Butler, standing is mutual ne representative of North Carolina. Then there are of the crown will brespected by the numerous appropriation bills, which as people. But there at be no doubt that a rule hang fire till the last hour. the Australians mir different cirwhen they are rushed through, sometomstances, woold has ready for comtimes without due consideration.

plets accession. There is work enough for Congress The men to what is government at during the few weeks that remain bepresent is entrusted set The Hon. Edfore adjournment, and some of the raung Barton of Sympy, premier, who measures demanding attention are of will direct the form affairs departmmense importance. The question of the reduction of the war taxes ment. He is known Australia as "the father of federation so prominent has ought to be disposed of without unnec. he been in forming the movement. essary delay. Those taxes are a hardship upon the people. The House has Lawyer, author micholar, he is admittedly the choice the Australian acted upon it, and the bill is in the people for this highs place under their Senate. All agree that some of the war first national government. He has held duties should be eliminated, and that office under formet sinistries in New others should be materially reduced. South Wales as alloney general of the CARDINAL GIBBONS FOR PEACE olony. Mr. Lyons sad of the home

office, was premier and treasurer of The plea of Cardinal Gibbons, in his New South Wales, Sr George Turner, sermon at Baltimore, Sunday, January treasurer, for many mars was premier 6th, is timely and deserves thoughtful and treasurer of Vetria; Sir John Forconsideration. The speaker depicted the rest, postmaster meral, has been surse of militarism under which the premier and chief antetary of Western European countries are groaning, and Australia uninteruptedly ever since added that armed nations, like armed that colony was give responsible govindividuals, are a constant menace to ernment: Mr. Diskon, minister of deone another, and are easily provoked to fense, has been preter and chief secfight. He pointed out the numerous ills

DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1901.

never been suggested. That is the logi cal position. The fact is, that when lynchings are analyzed, they are found to be wholly unjustifiable.

> Cardinal Gibbens' sermon on the dangers of a standing army (which will be found elsewhere in this issue) is both thoughtful and patriotic. He points out what a burden to Europe standing armies have been and prays that God

may guide our legislators wisely. The American people as a whole are averse to a large standing army, though there is a portion who favor one, and this portion is active and vigilant. If those lodding and money-getting, but for the who are opposed to it are equally active and vigilant then there will be no large standing army.

and graces which have redeemed and gladdened the world. Mankind stands tip-toe on the dawn of a wider era of ioral and material progress. The skies The recent kidnapping of Young tre radiant with promise of greater hings in all that ennobles humanity. The expected guest has arrived. It is Cudahy in Omaha has aroused the whole country, and as it is the season he twentieth century. Let us greet him with a smile, bid him to our feast and tive him to understand that we shall when the legislatures of the various States are about to meet, or have met. there is more or less talk of the enactset along nicely together. For it is ment of severe punishment for this erliten: Yet I doubt not through the ages one crime. Some of the talk is quite hys-

increasing purpose rans, And the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The twentieth century will complete he disillusionment of modern instructors, begun in the nineteenth, as the value of dead languages in the educaion of living peoples; especially in the ease of a people like our own, possessed a literature as much superior to the Iteratures of the Greeks and Roman is these were superior to any that preded them. The removal of so muc ad weight from the curriculum high school and college will add vastly o the sum total of benefit derived by he student from a course of training a such institutions.

cre not in league against them.

New York Mall and Express.

re generous cultivation of the arts

### RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

An interesting feature of the January uccess is a paper called "The Romance f the Beginnings of Great Newspars," showing how James Gordon Benmade his opportunity by starting he New York Herald in a cellar, in the unusual opposition, difficulty and lack of capital. The history of many other great journalistic successes shown to be prolific in the same plendid deflance of traditions, the same billty to "find a way, or make one." Many leading writers are represented in this number, including Joseph Chamberlain, Thomas A. Edison, David Starr Jordan, Chauncey M. Depew, Zelie de Lussan, Bird S. Coler, William H. Crane, Garrett P. Serviss Guglielmo Marconi, Generals Nelson A. Miles and loseph Wheeler, Admiral Dewey, Cynthia Westover Alden, Ella Wheeler Wil-cox, Maud Ballington Booth and Joseph Blethen .- University Building, New

York.

The Literary Era for January has, besides reviews of current literature, a short essay on "The Revival of Po-lemic Fiction," by Mr. William S. Walsh. Mr. Henry F. Keenan, the au-thor of "Trajan," talks upon "Old World Thermat" covering around in con-World Themes," covering events in coniental literature, and writes most inerestingly of Nietzscho, "the philoso-oher of force." Mr. James Walter Smith writes from London, giving an account of what is going on in the English literary circles; Mr. John Gil-mer Speed contributes a paper supplenenting his authorship of his "Con-essions of a Literary Hack." A new feature of The Literary Era is to print half-tone illustrations, and the department devoted to a review of current literature for children is an innovation, we think, in a magazine of this kind. k, in a magaz the department of "Notes and Queries. under the caption of "Sir Oracle," also a new thing.



At Z. C. M. I. Commencing

### MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1900.

Ladies' Jackets and Fur Goods, Scarfs, Collarettes, Coats and Capes, all new, and the latest styles.

### ALL GO AT HALF PRICE THIS WEEK.

Z. C. 7M. I. T. G. WEBBER, Supt  $\mathfrak{H}$ 

versity. There is a sketch of Mark Twain, apropos of his return to the Twain, United States, which gives a very convenient review and summary of his long literary life. Sir John Tenniel, the great cartoonist of Punch, completes this month fifty years of continuous work upon that amusing London weekly, and Dr. Shaw, with some comments

upon Tenniel's career and methods as a cartoonist and draftsman, reproduces a considerable number of his most famous cartoons, including two or three of his Lincoln cartoons at the time of our Civil war. Dr. Samuel G. Smith, of St. Paul, contributes an appreciative character sketch of the late Senator Cushman K. Davis; and Mr. Murat Halstead, who had known Henry Villard for forty years, writes reminis ences of that distinguished railroad milder and financier. Mr. Lusk, an Australasian statesman, contributes an article upon the resources and prospecies of the new Australian commonwealth, while Mr. James B. Rodgers, who has studied the subject with great care, writes an illuminating article on "Friars, Filipinos, and Land." A somewhat remarkable feature of this month's Review is a full list of the members of the Electoral College, who



should have taken pice without a sanguinary struggle. From time to time the Australians hav made demands pon the British greenment, almost evolutionary in the nature, and at ength independence Dractically, has The Australian feleration has less tratory and fend inhabitants than terical. To demand the death penalty he Dominion of Cuada. It is supfor all kidnapping shows that small consideration has been given the mat-

he-

without slaves.

ith the inauguration of the Earl of

er. . In kidnopping as in all other crimes there are degrees. It is not unlikely that our own Legislature may take the subject up. If it does, it should trent it in a conservative, statesmanlike way, and not permit its deliberations to be dominated by sentimental. ism or hysterics.

Peter Curran, fraternal delegate of

the British trade unions to the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor, in a recent

speech says that American manufac-

turers are dumping their commodities

on the English market cheaper than

they can be made there; and that this

goes to show that American workmen

are the more efficient slaves. Mr. Cur-

ran is very wrong in describing Ameri-

can workmen as "more efficientslaves."

They produce cheaper simply because

time than their English and European

fellow-workmen. And then it is stilly

to term workmen "slaves." It is a

false idea and its propagation only does

harm. The world could not progress

without workmen but it can and does

The Galveston News of January 1

contains a synopsis of the commerce

of the port for the year 1900, and shows

in spite of the unprecedented hurricane

of last September that business is being

conducted on a greater scale than ever

before. The months of October, No-

vember and December, 1900, show an

increase in valuation of exports over

the corresponding months of 1899. The

resumption of business on such a scale

would have been impossible if Galves-

ton had not been a most accessible and

economical port for an enormous traf-

more than one-fourth the area of the

United States. As a port for all the

country tributary to it, Galveston rep-

resents an economy in time and rates

THE NEW CENTURY.

Galveston is the natural outlet for

-roduce much more in the same

Boston Herald.

The world never yet saw a century unmoned with bugle call to step forth at so cheery-while at the same time so earnest and resolute-a gait as this new little baby Hercules of a one, stalwart enough, even in his cradle, to frighten his anxious nurses with his disposition to strangle scrpents. Soon

will he be at work diverting rivers from their channels and turaing on heir forces to clean out the accum ulated dung heaps of the Augean stables. For he will start forth dowered with the stored up energies and prophetic visions of his sire cen-tury before him. Highly benevolent in the way of abating hydra evils and of introducing new sanitary and other im-provements as was the old-time Hor-cules, he was nothing in benignity to what this one will prove; for he had o such inheritance.

Baltimore Sun.

Mr. Merriam, the director of our cenus, predicts for the United States substantian of 200,000,000 one hundred sars hence. The venerable Andrew Green, "the father of Greater New k," prophesies that the year 2000 lege ork." ill see the Northern capital a city of .000,000 people. Scientists and invenrs are forecasting the advent of the rship, the 100-mile-an-hour express , the four-day steamship from York to Liverpool, the complete ition of all contagious diseases, iniding consumption, the lengthening human life so that centenarians wil the rule and not the exception, and he establishment of communication at st with Mars if not with other plan ts. And the philanthropist, if not the statesman, has a vision in which the soldier disappears. This last anticipa-tion, if it should be realized, would make the twentieth century the most glorious in "the files of Time." alled.

Springfield Republican.

So marvelous has been the progress of the last fifty years that we cease to wonder, and miracles are become mere commonplaces. Biology and physics have left chemistry behind in the search for the secrets of the universal a every large city in the United States -New York. life, and hints are given that tremble on the verge of new revelation. Medi-The Works Management number of

cine is making strides in many ways Astronomers hold out promises of very the Engineering Magazine, for January 1901, would be striking merely as an eximportant discoveries, perhaps more of telescopic photography than by oth with the 540 reading pages and 200 illus-trations; but the higher excellence and r means. In these and more direction he last year has brought its share of deeper value which will give it a lasting place as a handbook of reference are to be found in the eminence of its con-tributors, the profound interest of their rogress whose results none may fore-

Chicago News.

reatment of their subjects, and in the consistent unity of address to a single great subject with the most compre-Man confronts the new century with vastly broader horizon than did his of one hundred years ago and in that breadth of vision will also hensive variety in the selection of phasand point of view. The contributors at and point of view. The contributors are men of the standing of Sir Henjamin C. Browne, J. Slater Lewis, George Nicol Barnes, and H. F. L. Orcutt, in England; of President Charles M. be disclosed new opportunities un-dreamed of in the past. Scientists novelists, historians, sociologists and thinkers of all kinds have been attempting to cast the horoscope of the twentieth century and at its close Schwab, of the Carnegie company, Schwab, of the Carnegie company, President W. H. Canniff, of the N. Y C, & St L. R. R., ex-Chief Engineer W M. McFarland, U. S. N., Prof. M. B Higgins, Dr. Louis Bell, and James N those who review its triumphs will probably speak of these forecasts with the same mingled pity and amusement with which we new turn back and read Gunn, in America. The Illustrations are drawn from the world's greatest workshops. The Review and Index what was predicted a century ago. Formerly it was the custom to look back to an age of gold. The real age of gold is always in the future and like the mirage of the desert always beckover the whole of the Engineering the mirage of the desert always beck-one the wanderer on to its fountains and paims and yerdant freehness. Though it may never be attained, un-like the mirage it may be approximated New York. Gunton's Magazine for January pub. lishes interesting papers on "The Aus-tralian Commonwealth," A New Na-tion, William Francis Schley, "Has and in the greater good achieved find its appropriate reward. famalca Solved the Color Proble

#### New York Evening Sun.

the Editor; and a Comprehensive Re-view of the Month."-The Gunton Com-All the wonders of this age are not found in the inventions that annihil-ate time and space, create conveniences pany, New York. and luxuries, soothe suffering, project health and prolong life. The chemist is achieving things as remarkable in their way, although not always so de-The January number of the American Monthly Review of Reviews has several carefully written articles about people. sirable, as the inventions of the elec-trician and the machinist. What would our ancestors have thought for in-stance, of the chemists' initiation of

The Historical and Genealogical sec tion continues to be a distinctive fea-ture and is conducted by Thomas Allen Glenn, who also contributes the first of a series of papers upon the difficulties encountered by "An American Genea logist in England."—Chestnut St. CALT LAKE THEATRE, Philadelphia.

The complete novel in the January number of the New Lippincott is by Cyrus Townsend Brady. It is entitle 'When Blades are Out and Love' Afield," and is a Revolutionary love story. "Blades" stands for the hot-headed young officers; and "Love" is represented by the two pretty, plucky Wednesday and Thursday, North Carolina girls, whose nearc male relative is a staunch Tory, whi their own sympathies lean towards th whose nearest Jacob Litt's Magnificent Revival of Colonies, and their lovers are on t sides of the fight. This combina of circumstances makes things livel for the girls. Besides this novel ther are several short stories. "The Per sonal Equation: A Story of Cornell Co. An American Play for the American by James Gardner Sanderson. A The, Greatest Battle Scene Ever Pre E. W. Mason, the popular English writ-er, contributes "The Trouble at Beau sented on Any Stage. Companies of Infantry! Squadrons of Cavalry! Batlieu." an amusing story of a tipsy Engteries of Artillery in Battle Array! lishman who is searching for the Mar quis of Sallsbury, "Sarah Bernhard in Her 'Teens," by Albert Schinz, re "Sarah Bernhardt lates some new and intimate gossig about the "Divine Sarah's" early life 25-Veteran Artillerymen from Cuba Edwin L. Sabin's story, called "The Day of the President's' Message," is a and the Philippines-25. The Entire Production direct from the most pathetic one about a "Girl," Broadway Theater, New York City, and McVicker's Theater, Chicago. telegraph editor and a railroad wreck Elliott Flower writes a good little horse Seat Sale-Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Stalls and Loges, \$1.50. story. Apropos to celebrating the cen-tenary of the founding of Washington as the capital of the United States, is JAMES-KIDDER COMPANY in Anne Hollingsworth Wharton's paper "Washington: A Predestined I." "Talks with Chinese Wo-"A Midsummer Night's Dream," Capital." "Talks with Chinese Wo-men," by Lily Howard, is a conversa-tion between an American hady and her "Odd "hinese maid. Under the title "Ode "lubs," Lucy Monroe descants upon the INAUGURAL ways of clubs generally, and especially of those bizarre clubs which abound

de of luxurious magazine

-The

Engineering Magazine

Moritzen; "Municipal Politics,

must meet on the 14th day of January and elect a President and Vice Presi-dent of the United States, in connection with which Dr. Shaw contributes sonn pages of comment upon the history and

orking of our peculiar method of selecting a President.-New York.

People

200 - MEN-200

50-HORSES-50

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# When You're Blue

SALT LAKE THEATRE. JAN. 7, 1901.

Most elaborate electrical decoration ver arranged in this city. Tickets, \$5: extra lady, \$1. Spectators' tickets, admitting bearer

balconies, 50 Pickets on sale at Salt Lake Theater Saturday and Monday until 6 p. m., and by members of the committee. Pre-

sent invitations when securing tickets.

### STOCKS, INVESTMENTS

#### AND BONDS.

Tian Bank and Commercial Stocks and other high grade investment securities rought and sold. Loans on Stocks. Dividend paying stocks bought and sold. Investment orders from institutions, trustees of estates and capitalists will receive the base of attea-tion. JOHN C. CUTLER, JE. Tel.12. Sold als Stress





