DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1901.

picture gallery that will present our future generations. "In point of time as it refers to God's faithfulness the future is but a repeli-tion of the past; because 'He is the same yesterday, today and forever,' This principle applied to man is dif-ferent since our man in his natural makke-up is but a tissue of unfaith-fulness. WELCOMED IN

"This past century has witnessed the "This past century has witnessed the rise and fall of empires, the great civil and political changes. With these have come the introduction of reform. God has no past nor future. He lives in one eternal present. If we would be like Him our lives must not be day dreams. "In the grave of 1906 we now say "earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust." This is true of the opportunities that have come. The funeral knell for the greatest century since the world began announces their departure. To this great century may be said. The

much of the gold and the vermillion re-mains; the flowers have left a fragrance for the twentleth century; the stars shine in their orbs, the music lingers on the air. It was a colossa mind that left the world this motito appropriate for a new century 'Forget-ting the things that are behind and looking forward to the things that are before, let us press to the work for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus,"

CENTURY USHERED IN.

Considerable Noise Was the Feature of the Old Year.

The twentieth century was ushered in this morning with rather noisy scial. The only thing that smacked or frigid-ness on this young fellow's arrival was the weather, but given the weather handed out one of the best samples it had to offer in order to street the new had to offer in order to greet the new year.

county building chimed the hour that Mr, Hamlet designates as "the witching hour when churchyards yawn, every engineer in town pulled the string; all the dogs woke up; respectastring; an the dogs woke up; respecta-ble citizens appeared at their windows in night robes; fremsled youths rang bells, broke off pickets in the transports of their joy, while all the crews on the owl cars piled their gongs from both platforms. After fifteen minutes the steam whistles paused for breath, and the children went to sleep again, being first assured that there had been being first assured that there had been no earthquake.

The ushering in of the twentisth cen-tury was essentially marked by a su-perabundance of noise. Possibly it was more concentrated this year than heretofore on account of those participating realizing that the weather was excessively cold and accordingly taxing their lungs to the limit from the word "go." There were numerous watch par-tles in session at the various residences all over town, and they too added their quota to the lumult by participating in glees and other vocal exercise which could hardly be included under the cap-

tion of lullabys. The stereotyped "Happy New Year" was practically obsolete this morning; the favorite greeting being "Happy New Century and Many of 'em." With-out doubt the new century received a noble security at the hands of the noble reception at the hands of the populace who stayed out of bed long enough to give it a vociferous wel-

HIGH JINKS AT CLUB.

Unviversity Men Entertain Yale Students with Song and Wassail.

The sweet singers of "Old Eli" were the guests of honor at the University club last night, after the entertainment at the Grand theater. The proceedings were of an informal character, where-in considerable wassail was consumed.

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new century being observed as a gen-ral holiday by the State, county and ity officers and employes. The usualy officers and employes. The usual-busy aspect of the building on other lays of the week was conspicuous by us absence today. J. S. Buckwalter, one of the janitors on the city side, was the only person visible in the large halls the only person visible in the large halls of the structure today, he being there by turn on watch for the day. In the county clerk's office, however, a few of the hands were working on some mat-ters that have unavoldably accumu-lated. They desire to have everything up to date when the affairs of the office are to be jurned over to the newly cleeted clerk on Monday next. elected clork on Monday next.

DESERET EVENING

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 7; 12 noon, 16; 2 p. m., 21; 3 p. m., 22.

CIRCULATION TODAY,

20,565.

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

The regular Wednesday organ recital

The funeral of the late Thomas F. Thomas, who died on Sunday last, will be held in the Twenty-first ward as-sembly rooms on Wednesday, at 2

A contract for excavating for the foundation of the new Elks' building to be erected on upper State street has been let to George Curley for \$2,980. Mr. Curley has sublet the excavating work to Mesars. Smith & Petty. The work will be commenced soon and wished to an early completion

For the first time for seventeen years the entire family of Hugh Anderson

got together last night and celebrated a reuninon, Mrs. Anderson and her son

William have just returned from Eu-rope. The latter has become a cele-

brated architect, he having designed some of the exposition buildings at

A gasoline stove exploded in the rooms of the Salt Lake Cleaning com-pany last evening, causing considerable

ularm among those who were engaged in a watching service at the First Meth-odist church near by. However, very little damage was caused by the flames,

they being immediately extinguished

fessor a rousing reception by rendering an excellent musical program. While

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HOLIDAY,

NO QUOTATIONS.

Date your letters 1901.

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SEMI-WEEKLY

NEWS ...

Yesterday afternoon City Treasurer Morris transforred \$\$9,992.69 of the \$250,000 waterworks bond money recent-ly paid over to the city's general fund. During the closing months of last sum-mer money was taken from the general fund of the city to pay for needed waterworks improvements, and this \$89,992.69 is to square the accounts. There are other smaller sums that have been paid out for improvements of the waterworks system, but it has not been determined as yet whether they are chargeable to the bond money now received. The treasurer was also advised by the auditor to cover \$22.-570.20 into the general fund from the Yesterday afternoon City Treasurer

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Adorn the Police Register.

Geo. Gray, a waiter at the Halls, began the new century by going on record as being the first person arrested in Salt Lake.

The charge against him is assault

It was impossible to obtain all the facts in the case today, but from what could be learned, Gray became involved in dispute with one of the girls, who works at the Halls, and, so she says, he struck her. Gray was arrested by officer Parry, but claims that he merely pushed the girl away from him, and that he did not strike her.

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obviating the necessity of calling out The choir members of the Twentleth ward are preparing to give their ex-leader, Prof. J. J. Daynes, a reception on Friday next in the ward assembly rooms. Many of Salt Lake's best mu-sicians will assist in giving the provernber 30, 1900.

Following is the record of the department for the month of December: Males Females.

the event is given by the ward people the public generally are invited. No admission will be charged.

day, occasioned by the first day of the **NEW CENTURY**

370.20 into the general fund from the street fund; this amount having been drawn from the general fund to pay for work done on the streets.

UTAH COMMERCIAL AND SAV'GS BANK Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest., P. W. Madsen, vice prest., J. E. Calne, cashier.

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A WAITER IN TROUBLE.

George Gray is the First Name to

and battery, and George was forced to put up a \$10 piece to insure his appear-

lice department, The record embraced the number of arrests, etc., up to No-

The people who are now living in Salt Lake City did something last night which they never did before, and that very few, if any, of them will ever do again, viz., welcome the birth of a new century. The extreme rareness of the privilege seemed to be duly recognized by the citizens, and they cele-

brated the occasion as they pleased. The small boy who managed to steal The small boy who managed to steal quiletly out from under the parental roof manifested his feelings with a horn, as-sisted by his justy jungs. The adults either gathered to their respective churches, in order to have the new cen-tury find them in the attitude of prelise-giving, or attended watch parties at the homes of triends and celebrated the century's natal hour with music and the homes of friends and celebrated the century's natal hour with music and social intercourse. It seemed that almost every one deemed it his duty to celebrate the century's birth in one form or another, and the result was that the august occasion was celebrated in all forms, which of course included some bad form. The latter class, however, was vastly in the minority, and was com-posed of that style of individuals who posed of that style of individuals who have only one way to celebrate and who are celebrating in that way about all the time. Still there was little that occurred last night that was not necesoccurred has night that was not neces-sarily accepted by every decorous, well behaved city. Considering the custom of the American people in their disposi-tion to let their fellows exercise un-abridged rights in celebrating extraordinary occasions, it is very commend-able, indeed, to have to say, that no one particularly abused those rights.

Some let the event pass over without heeding it; to those, the dawn of a new century did not mean much. But the thoughtful men and women were pre-occupied with their ideas. They passed over the scope of the last hundred years and noted the wonders that had been executed they that they dawn been wrought in that time, and custing their mental horoscopes into the future they were appalled before the mighty achievements that their imaginations had marked out for the century which is now in its swaddling clothes, but which is destined to flood the earth with more glory than any of its prede-

When the clock in the city and counwhen the clock in the city and coult-ty building chimed the midnight hour, its silver notes had scarce-ly rung in the new century, when volleys of musketry went reverberating out upon the cold air. The greatest uproar occurred in front of the Walker House, where a combina-

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As soon as the clock on the city and

them.

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the music cease. "Thank God, the after-glow with

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Elder H. P. Hanson writes to the "News" from Savannah, Georgia, under date of December 26th: "A relative of Albert Stanford desires to know of the latter's whereabouts, who left Columbia county, Georgia, in the autumn of 1899, for the West, and settling, it is sup-posed, in northern Utah. If any one can give the desired information and would in form Mr. F. W. Bunch of Sav. and annah, Georgia, by letter, it would be very much appreciated.

An interesting watch meeting was held at the residence of Frank Branting in the Second ward last night by the ward Sunday school workers, attended by the Bishopric. The latter part of the occasion was devoted to speechmaking songs, recitations, and the making New Year resolutions. The young la lies present also served delightful re freshments and the gathering was pro nounced a genuine pleasure and suc cess by all who participated.

Secretary of State Hammond has Issued a certificate of incorporation to the Phoenix Roller Mills company, which has its principal place of business at Fountain Green, Sanpete Co. The corporation is capitalized at \$20,600, divided into 2,000 shares of the par value of \$10 each. The official directorate as given are: A. J. Augard, Thomas A. Foote, Ole Sorenson, Lewis Anderson and Geo. P. Peterson, who together with Harry Foote are the owners of all the stock of the company.

Preston (Idaho) Standard: On Satur-day last the Deseret News sent out a Christmas edition of 68 pages, and it not only done a credit to itself in every particular, but it is a credit to the whole State of Utah. It is one of the grand-est editions of the kind we have seen in the West. The half-tone work and general write-up of Cache county and also considerable space is devoted to Los Angeles and the railroad projects now agitated. Manager Whitney and now agitated. the promoters of this special edition of the "News" are to be congratulated upon this splendid holiday edition.

A New Century baby, a ten-pound girl-perhaps the first in the State of Utah-made her debut at the residence of Apostle A. O. Woodruff and wife this morning. The little stranger was given a warm welcome. Her appearance a the early dawn of the first day of the twentieth century makes her birth an niversary a doubly notable event. Apos. the Woodruff and wife are to be congratulated on this auspicious accession to their family membership. May the little lady live long and be an honor to her parents, and a blessing to man-kind.

Screams of some badly frightened and excited lady passengers on a street car were heard about five o'clock last evening on East Temple street. Investiga-tion showed that a street car collision had occurred on the Salt Lake City Street Car company's lines at the intersection of East Temple and Second South streets. Car No. 25 of the Sixth street and West Temple line, going east plunged into the rear end of a Fort Douglas car as it stopped near the west side of East Temple street, demoralizing the front coupler of the head car. The noise caused by the coming together of the cars was heard nearly a block away. No injury resulted to the occupants.

A street car collision occurred at the A street car collision occurred at the intersection of West Temple and First South street at about 9 o'clock this morning. The Warm Springs car go-ing south, and the First South street car going west, were the opposing forces. The motormen of both cars made a strenuous effort to stop as soon or due wheet each other but the track as they spied each other, but the track being slick, and the cars going rapidly It was impossible to avoid the collision. Both coaches were thrown from the track,blockading traffic on both of these lines for some time. One of the me men was injured some, and a lady pas-senger sustained a severe shock to her nervous system. Beyond that noth-

classified as fo Drunks 63, vagrancy 28, petit larceny 10, assault and battery 1, assault with deadly weapon 1, disturbing the peace 7, embezzlement 1, ex-pectorating on the sidewalk 4, false pretenses 1, grand larceny 4, incorrigibility insane cases 1.

The amount turned over to the treas-urer in fines and forfeitures was \$1,267.

THE HORSE AS A SCOUT. How He Indicates to His Master the Approach of Danger.

Major Burnham, the famous American scout, who fought with the British forces in South Africa, in a recent interview in a London newspaper, greatly appreciates the advantages of a "quick witted" horse to a scout. "We can get important lessons in scouting from the animals," says Mr. Burnham. "The torse is especially well worth watching Many times, when out on the plains alone with my horse. I have laid down and gone to sleep in perfect security, while the horse grazed close at hand, However exhausted I might be, I would wake up instantly if the animal stopped grazing. And it would be instructive grazing.

to watch him then. "You could tell by the way he held his head that he was saying to himself: Didn't I hear something a little unusual "Didn't I hear something a fittle unusual then?" He would cock one car back and listen behind bim, and then go on graz-ing if convinced that everything was all right. But sometimes when, so far as the human car could fell, there is no sound, the horse holds his head high, with his cars pointed steadily in some particular direction, then it is time to particular direction, then it is time to make investigations.

"There is as great a difference in horses, of course, as there is in men, and it behooves a scout to travel with an intelligent, quick witted horse and to study him thoroughly, especially the language of his ears."

procession and a second second WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

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The feature at the Second ward meeting house this evening and tomorrow night will be the rendition of an oper-etta in four acts entitled Tyrolien Queen. The entertainment will be given under the direction of Miss Lil-lian May Spencer, while Miss Cora R. Stavner will have the musical direction Stayner will have the musical direction in hand. The cast, which includes 30 juveniles, is as follows:

Rosalie-The Tyrolien Queen Chesty Simpson Tyrolien, Gypsy, and Fairy Choruses, SYNOPSIS:

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in the Gypsy chain. Act. 3.—Forest. Rosalie's plight—in Fairy Land. The Magic Place. Act. 4. Scene, same as Act 1. The return of Rosalie. Fairies crowning the Ouecon Queen.

A Prominent Chicago Woman Speaks

Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chlcago, vice president illinois Woman's Alliance, in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Rem. edy, saya: "I suffered with a severe cold this winter which threatened to run into pneumonia. I tried different remedics, but I seemed to grow worse, nd the medicine upset my stomach friend advised me to try Chamber men was injured some, and a lady passes
senger sustained a severe shock to her nervous system. Beyond that nothing more serious happened.
A solemn stillness pervaded almost the entire city and county building toA solemn stillness pervaded almost this splendid medicine again." IN MORE PIOUS VEIN

Perhaps the most formal service held in the churches was the high portifical mass celebrated at midnight by the Catholic church at St. Mary's cathedral. The interior of the edifice was filled to its capacity by the members of the church, and the burning tapers, and melancholy chants produced a most somber effect, heightened by the rites performed by the bishop.

After a musical program of a high order, Vicar General Kiely delivered a sermon pregnant with thought. The general idea of the Cocurse was that the moral growth of the nation has not kept pace with its material progress.

His closing words were: "Our country, in the race for fame and renown, has, in the past few years, reached the highest round on the fadder, and apon our flag at the opening of this century might be inscribed in letters of gold, "Excelsior," but our moral sundard unfortunately is not so high: and if there is one lesson to be earned from history it is this, that na tions of antiquity, once powerful, rich and far-famed, lost their prestige and their existence soon after they straved away from the knowledge of God. May that never be the fate of our country, that never be the fate of our country, devised and ordained by God to protect human liberty; and may the high standard adopted by the framers of the Constitution, of a government of the people, by the people, never be lost sight of. This is my most sincere wish at the opening of the twentieth century." High mass was also celebrated at St. Mary's accademy by Fauther Curran for

Mary's academy by Father Curran for the benefit of the sisters, who remained up all night in adoration and prayer. Father Kennedy celebrated solemn high mass at midnight at the Holy 'ross hospital for the benefit of the sisters.

Similar services were also held at the Sucred Heard acamedy at Ogden by Father Sheeban. Today at St. Mary's cathedral masa was celebrated at 7 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 19 o'clock and 11 o'clock.

AT ST. MARK'S CHURCH.

St. Mark's cathedral was well filled ast night to witness the watch serimpressive. The opening feature was the choir singing the processional hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past, Our Hope for Years to Come," Dean Eddy then led in a recital of collects and supplications, the responses being made by the correspondence in choirs in made by the congregation in chants, in terspersed with hymns. Just before midnight Dean Eddy de-livered a short sermon offering some suggestions as to how to reform the fu-

At the sound of the 12 o'clock bells congregation knelt and indulged in silent prayer.

communion service closed the pervices.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. * The birth of the century was celebrated at this church with short ad-dresses and music. Rev. A. H. Henry presided over the moeting and at mid-night the services closed with a prayer.

REV. SMITH'S THOUGHTS.

Interesting services were held at the Waterloo Methediat church, consisting of a thoughtful sermen by Rev. Joel A, Smith of Hiff church. His jext was taken from the third chapter and 15th verse of Ecclesiastca. "That which has

been is now, and that which is to be hath already been, and God requireth that which is past." "The year 1900 ha shad its sunset. We stand tonight on the threshold of a new year and a new century. Besides

the grave of tonight we shall have the eradle of tomorow morning. "The morning papers will boistle with new century thoughts. Like a child beginning life the year is an unknown

greatness, our minds must be the studios whence comes the possibilities of a | Drug Store.

and everybody did something for the entertainment of all the rest. There were glees, part songs, recitations, stories, and other typical adjuncts of a merry time in evidence among the members of the University club. There were also bottles with tin foll over the corks, and longfillers reposing snugly in their boxes. Probably the most striking thing in evidence to the man on the street was the plano and some two hundred manly voices, which at stated intervals burst forth into song. These adjuncts to a successful gath-ering of old-time college men were brought into full play with the advent of the twentleth century, which was ushered in with the impressive rendi-tion of "She is ma illiy, ma tiger illy,"

the principals, assisted by the full ree of the augmented choir. The efct was very line, and had the effect f sending all the dogs within three locks into violent hysterics.

It was a joyous occasion on which all were boys together again; some of those present on ordinary occasions would not pass muster for spring chick-ens, as their hair, in some cases, was inclined to be thin on top, while in others noble domes of thought were barafe of their birghts advectment. bereft of their hirsute adornment, on account of sorrow-or otherwise. The jollifications were kept up until after two o'clock this morning, when

the Yale Glee singers were compelled to take the special train that had been engaged to carry them to Sacramento, where they are billed to give a concort.

JUNIORS CELEBRATE.

High School Students Revel in Joyous Entertainment.

The junior class of the Salt Lake High School held high revels last night in the cafe of the High School building on the occasion of the ushering of the new century. The boys were there in their neatest raiment and their hair nicely brushed, while femin-inity in the divine form of sweet six-ieen graced the occasion with their presence under the chaperonage of the achers. There were in all close upor 0 present during the evening, and the time was eujoyably passed in singing, candy pulling and other pastimes so dear to the average school boy and other initial because a school boy and school girl's heart.

The room was tastefully decorated with the school colors and the large trophy banner. The program was of the informal kind which included sing. ing, instrumental music and dancing During the evening refreshments, punc and candy were served at stated inter.

The occasion was one devoted entire ly to the juniors. Everyone had the password without which none mass the stalwart guards at the door This edict had the effect of debarring the seniors from participating in the revel. But they retaliated later in the evening by wiring up the door so that the juniors had eventually to perform deeds of valor in order to leave the building. When the scholars eventual, by reached the open air they formed into squads and delivered the school yell with touching emphasis at frequent intervals until they finally scattered to return to their respective homes. This edict had the effect of debarring

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