Doxology" and the benediction was pro-nounced by Elder Hugh Watson. **HOME INDUSTRY SUNDAY'S THEME** GIVE YOUR STOMACH wood Labor agency, which he reprewood Labor igency, which he repre-conts, has done nothing illegal or ille-gitimate. The men on arriving at Re-no refused to go to Labeck and in con-sequence the company is money out of pocket over the transaction. JUSEPH H. YOUNG A NICE VACATION. The Story of PEOPLE WHO DO THINGS. Don't Do it by Starving it Either-Dean Eddie Says These Are Needed Gets a Substantial Beost ts-Speakers in Tabsrnacle, d City Churches Dwell on the au Industrial Commonwealth sociation. representatives from Sait Lake will go down to help in any way they can, at no expense to the low for the stemach, one of the most morganizers. The Sait Lake organizers want to get together with the people everywhere, and have each section and derstand and work with the others. "What can be done it is impossible to the stemach end see if it will not more than repay you in people want to get together with the people everywhere, and have each section and derstand and work with the others. "What can be done it is impossible to the highest quality. If a can high factory turns out poor goods it association. In this way the consum-nung factory turns out poor goods it take a pride in making its fruit coord up to the highest quality. If a can high factory turns out poor goods at and it won't get the sanction of this association. In this way the consum-port to be prevented from continuing and it won't get the sanction of this association. In this way the consum-port to be prevented from continuing and it won't get the sanction of this association. In this way the consum-port to be prevented from continuing and it won't get the sanction of this association. In this way the consum-ved not fear home canned goods. "In Sait Lake certain mailroads east of Chicago have been enterprising and it won't get the sanction of this association. In this way the consum-tion the establish agencies here, off the the at mean time in the doot the association. In this way the consum-tion the establish agencies here, off the sum and that and sound the was may end the association. In this way the consum-tion the establish agencies here, off the the at way that the ada to inter ally fore way that the a and to intered the about and hurried up what would have hap working digit and to intered the about and hurried up what would have hap way that the and to intered by the way and the was a source of misery. The bure the sto GETS A BIG PLUM. 1905 Let A Substitute do the Work. This statement goes to prove that there are two sides to every story and also demonstrates that the Harriman lines are not giving any laborers' rates to transport Western Pacific men. Manufacturers' Association Gets a Substantial Boost In This City. Rev. Dean Eddie in St. Mark's cathe From Salt Lake Pulpits-Speakers in Tabernacle, dral spoke yesterday morning on "A Greater and Better Salt Lake," and in In Utah, Idaho and Nevada, Ward Meetinghouses and City Churches Dwell on the his discourse said: "We all see public wrongs that should be righted and public detects that should be remedied, but we all try to shift the responsibility on to the shoul-ders of some one clse. We need to stop with their record in mining. One Topic, to Make Utah au Industrial Commonwealth King of All Cough Medicines. Well Known Salt Laker Becomes smelting and general business, Mr. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of Car on Center, Conn., who has been in th E. Service for about sixteen year ton Center, Conn., who has been in the U. S. Service for about sixteen years says: "We have tried many cough medi-cines, for croup, but Champerlairs Cougi Remedy is king of all and one to be re-lied upon every time. We also find if the best remedy for coughs and colds giving certain results and leaving no ba-effects. We are never without it in the house." For sale by all druggists. General Manager of the The world of material things wherein sociation, representatives from Salt asking why a thing is not done, whi are fought out the industrial problems ; Colorado & Southern. the other man has not done it. We nee of a community, was yesterday and men and women in Salt Lake who will to things, men and women who feel last night the subject of attack by the deep sense of responsibility to the leaders of spiritual thought in Salt munit; Sermons from almost every "Gambling houses are open in do-HE ROSE FROM OFFICE BOY. city church went up on the subject flance of the flance of the law; houses of til reput are mnintained in defiance of the issue of making Utah better and richer in fruit that wastes on the ground while Utah people eat canned goods of in-GUARD WAKING UP. Sunday is not observed in accordance with the law, and the selling of liquo eign postage 10c extra. The relationship of this progress to Another Graduate from the Bancroft Company II Will Have a Benefit Conon Sunday is open and flagrant. Ou spiritual enrichment was shown when it was pointed out that a large payroli state and municipal officers need to I School of Railroading Comes cert Dec. 21. nen who have only one aim-to do the of fathers helped them to keep their children in moral paths, and a large And, more than that, there is a powerful sentiment that Into a Good Thing duty. needed Thursday evening Dec. 2. the national payroll of growing boys and girls helped them to be clean; and to grow up in citizenship more useful than makes for the keeping and enforcement of the laws. Public sentiment is the most powerful instrumentality, morguard armory will be the scene of a benefit concert for company H of the guard. The expected has happened. Joseph A program of tableaux, songs, and speforced to idleness or unproducpowerful than the entire police force in preserving law and order." H. Young has been appointed general cialties is being arranged and an inter-State -The theory of home industry, and used affairs. Minitary companies in the sast accumulate substantial "company unds" through giving entertainments, and in addition recruit their strength to point where a waiting list of applicants is always on hand. In addition to this potertainment the "Non Com's Club" has planned several affairs for the winter. reciprocity between western cities is that if Logan and Cache valley will REV. YOUNG'S TALK. that if Logan and Cache valley will use Provo woolen goods and thus sup-port a woolen factory employing five or six hundred people, then Provo and Utah county should use Cache valley condenced cream instead of eastern products, and put the two big factories how located there in a way to increase their output and their salary list. There is no room for stife between counties Methodist Minister Says All Should of Chicago have been enterprising enough to establish agencies here. Oth-ers have not. If Sait Lake and Utah shippers would route freight east of Chicago only on roads with Utah agen-Boost for Salt Lake. P.C. Rev. Renjamin Young of the First "What I are i had to interaily force down and that was a source of misery, us I had a sour stomach much of the time. My head ached, I was sluggish and began to lose my ambition to carry out my undertaking. It looked pretty gloomy for me and I confined my plight to one of my clients. He had been cured by Stuart's Dyspeps,a Tablets and at once went down to a drug store and brought a box up to the Methodist church preached last evening from the theme, "The Minister's Mea cles, it would not be long before the other roads would be forced to open up agencies, and that would mean the spending of over \$300 at least in the state by each road getting Utah freight business sage to the Modern City," in which he Remedy. There is no other medicine manufac-tured that has received so much prelsa-and so many expressions of gratitude as chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is effec-tive, and prompt relief follows its use, Grateful parents everywhere do not hesi-inte to testify to its merits for the benefit of others. It is a certain cure for croup and will prevent the attack if given at the first appenrance of the disease. It is es-pecially adapted to children as it is pleas-ant to take and containe nothing inju-resident and clerk in the store of Mr. E. Lock, of Allec, Cape Colony, South Afri-ca, says: 'I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to ward off croup and colds in my family. I found it to be very satisfactory, and it gives me pleasure to recommend it.' For sale by all druggies. Remedy. 0 their output and their sulary net. There is no room for stife between counties and cities, because they must grow up together, or let the money of each be shipped away to the east for products that are no better than can be turned out at home. The ministers of the city have been pleased to receive a communication from the Merchants & Manufacturers drug store and brought a box up to the association concerning the efforts not being made for a 'Greater Salt Lake business "At Beck's Hot Springs there is a natural site for a sanitarium and if built properly it would have about 500 regular patrons who would come here 31 "I had not taken a guarter of that box before I found that they would do all the work my stomach ever did, and as a reat or vaaction was out of the question for me. I determined to give my stomach a vacation. I kept right on taking the tablets and braced up and went absead with my work with renewed vigor, ate just so much as I ever did and carried out that under-taking to a successful issue. I feel that I have Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to thank for saving me the handsom-est fee I ever received as well as my reputation and last but not least my stomach." We need industries and manufactories e should all be interested in HOME INDUSTRY SERMONS. up the city in a material way. Thes seeking health and a comfortable place to live. They would turn a volume of nterprises will come in due time if we il 'boost.' But, while working for these This theory received expounding at Car the hands of many speakers, and through their efforts considerable volto live. things, we must be alive, or certain parasitical growths will fasten them money into local trade. has been added to the wave of in-MONEY FOR GLASS FACTORY. selves here and become a grave menace to our moral health. terest in Utah and its possibilities. "In the glass business local men are ever aking at I duition to the general discourses a "Certain evils flourish here which ought not to flourish. I believe that the pulpit which does not lift up its the city churches and the Tabernacle the ward meetings of the "Mormon" many who appreciate the trade that could be done. One man who is familfar with it has \$4,000 and has friends who would give him \$6,000 more. If this could be increased to \$40,000 he hurch were largely given over las voice against these evils is derelict and unworthy. How can we impress nich of home industry, and support of the Merchants and Manufacturers associa-tion. In the stakes located in and near with the sense of future happiness we are indifferent to their comfort here feels that he could make the business a great success, and wants to go into sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. OFFICE TO REMAIN. How can we hope to save men from future hell if we are indifferent to th Salt Lake, the missionaries and High Councilors who spoke in a large numt instead of having a branch here of an castern concern. G "These items are merely suggestive" concluded President Hewlett, "of the things that can be done with general the meet independent in the United States. The people would have been better off, for industry and thrift would not have resulted in financial gain alone, but also in spiritual and moral hell which is blistering and destroying Not be Disturbed. r of the wards treated on the subject right in our midst? The ministry true to its vocation when it discusse other wards special "Industrial" trams were given, and in some places these evils wisely and with the aim of these evils wisely and with the aim of these from life. I believe men of business affairs were invited to occupy the stand in a lecture upon support to the movement. We must not become promoters and speculators, removing them from life. I believe when the archbishop of Montreal spoke the subject. Among the speakers were Mathonhiah Thomas in the Twenty-seventh ward; Bishop Whitney, V. L. In which promoters cleaned up a lot of advancement, lifting the people to a higher plane. The worker is usually out so vigorously the other day against certain plays which were on the boards of the modern theater he did well. the best citizen; the idler is too often the riend of the adversary. Brigham Young taught the principle of frugal-ity. He encouraged self-effort and sought to build up an industrial com-Halliday, H. G. Whitney and N. W. Clayton in the Eighteenth ward; Royal Utah money and pulled out. But with genuine work for Utah by genuine bus-RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. B. Young in Forest Dale: Presidents Frank Y. Taylor, Edward Bennion and John M. Cannon in Farmers ward; The association has now in hand the Manufacturers' Association Endorsed John M. Cannon in Farmers ward; onmealth in these valleys. This was art of the religion of the Latter-day and Thos. R. Cutler in Waterloo ward. By Westminster Presbyterlans. matter of a Murray branch and it will tints. In this connection Elder Pen The interest awakened in the new asbe organized this week.

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eral inqury for a more specific state-ment of just what it will do in Utah, and how it will accomplish the ends it has attempted to reach.

ociation and its plans has caused gen-

WHAT IS INTENDED.

Lake.

tive effort.

In answer to a question as to the ractical plans under consideration resident Hewlett said this morning hat there were several things the pub should keep constantly in mind in

relation to it. The first is that the organization is not for Salt Lake alone. It is for the entire state, and no outside city is ex-pected to help Salt Lake to make Salt Lake better, but Salt Lake must be liberal and join with all other towns in making the entire state better. We must buy Provo products for the same We vo must buy Sait Lake pro-

Elders Penrose and Smith Speak for Industrial Utah. Addresses dealing with the material The building up of Zion was alluded side of "Mormonism" and the efforts of President Brigham Young to make of to, the speaker emphasizing the fact that it should be built through the ef-forts of those living in it. In this as this the greatest industrial commonwealth in the Union, were made at the in all other things, the temporal would be blended with the spiritual, for only Tabernacle yesterday afternoon by Elin this way could the prophecies con-ceraing Zion be accomplished. The building of Temples was referred to, ders Charles W. Penrose and John Henry Smith. The speakers also bore a which ordinances were performed ooth for the living and for the dead. This was a part of the religion of the Latter-day Saints. Theirs was a living record of the divine mission of Joseph Smith, and called upon those not conversant with the teachings of "Mormonism" to investigate the message and thereby gain a testimony of its divinaith, not alone spiritual, but material, ctive and progressive in all its bears, for real religion was for human The choir sang the hymn: beings as they are now as well as what they shall be hereafter. "Behold, the Great Redeemer die, A broken law to satisfy." Elder Penrose closed with an admonition to faithfulness to the have of God. The Saints, he said, should be kind, for-giving and charitable in their dealings with their fellow men. They should get an example worthy of emulation by Prayer was offered by Elder John M. Knight, The choir and congregation sang the hymn: their associates; thus they would as-sist greatly in the building up of the kingdom of God on the earth. Such a condition would have to be brought about prior to the great and long-de-Praise to the man who communed with Jehovah, Jesus anointed that Prophet and Seer. ELDER CHARLES W. PENROSE. Elder Charles W. Penrose was the rved millennium. Elder Charles W. Penrose was the first speaker. He said there were dif-ferent forms of religion in the world and a great many different denomina-tions. All had one purpose in view in assembling on the Sabbath, and that was to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience. The Lat-ter day Sabus be said and that The choir sang the anthem, "God Moves In a Mysterious Way," to music composed by Prof. J. J. McCleilan, ELDER JOHN HENRY SMITH. Elder John Henry Smith addressed the meeting, testifying to the truth of the remarks made by Elder Penrose, and reiterating the declaration of the Apostle Paul, that "The Cospel is the power of God unto salvation." The reter-day Saints, he said, understood re-ligion to be the service of the Living ligion to be the service of the Living God. In this their religion was of a practical character, for it consisted not only in believing but in doing, as well, ligion of the Satter-day Saints was the same as that taught by the Master. It included the moral code of the Prophyt The Apostle James declared, "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this: To visit the widow and the fatherless and to keep himself unspotted from the world." This was Moses, written upon tablets of stone for the benefit of those who should follow correct as far as it went. It was com-monly believed that religion is a mat-Elder Smith endorsed the sentiments of Elder Perrose concerning industry. He said an idle nation would become a corrupt nation, and its people would fail into immoral and dissolute ways. Idle-ness was opposed to the genius of the Gospel of Jesus hCrist, and where pracer of sentiment; but this was not the belief of the Latter-day Saints. They believed that they should become acquainted with the will of God and then obey it, and they might be assimilated obey it, and they might be assimilated to Him in nature and character. The teachings of the Savior were in that di-rection, and He announced that He came not to do His own will but the will tised would have a demoralizing effect on those who practised it. The Latter-day Saints believed in living the moral law of God and where it was not lived came not to do His own will but the will of the Father who sent Him. Elder Penrose referred to the dual mature of man, and stated that his spir-litual personality came from God, and to God it would return. The spiritual essence of man was an eternal entity and not a creature of the dust. The body was formed from the earthly ele-ments and these though subject to change were eternal in their essential atoms. The speaker explained that the intelligence of man was of eternal de-rivation; that intelligence had no beup to, those individuals were standing in their cwn light and would souter or later become affected thereby. The speaker commended "Mormonism" to the careful consideration of those not commissed with the schedelow equainted with its principles. The choir and congregation sang "The THE TEA PARTY. rivation; that intelligence had no be-ginning neither would it have an end. Thus man was with God in the begin-ing, as Jesus was, and would continue to exist eternally. This life being but A Strong Man's Experience, Writing from a busy railroad town the whice of an employe of one of the great roads says: great roads says: "My busband is a railroad man who has been so much benefited by the use of Postum Food Coffee that he wishes me to express his thanks to you for the good you have done him. His working hours are taken up with his work, and he has no time to write himself. to exist eternally. This life being but one stage of his everiasting existence. The speaker said it was required of men that they yield obedience to God's laws. They had been framed with that object in view, and men would be re-warded according to the efforts put forth to render submission to eternal principles. People hud varied opinions concerning things generally: they had a right to have these personal views, and to exercise their individual agency in "He has been a great tea drinker all his life and has always liked it strong. "Tea has, of late years, acted on him like morphine does upon most people. At first it soothed him, but only for an right to have these personal views, and to exercise their individual agency in their promulgation. The things of God, however, were unchangeable, irrevoca-ble. They were eternal in their char-acter. All truth and light emanated from the Father of light. The so-called discoveries and inventions of modern times, which were for the benefit of marking were for the benefit of hour or so, then it began to affect his nerves to such an extent that he could not sleep at night, and he would go to his work in the morning wretched and miserable from the loss of rest. This condition grew constantly worse, until his friends persuaded him, some four times, which were for the benefit of mankind were from God and were not really new but a bringing forth of old truths, a development of that which had been from all eternity. God, in His wisdom, had reserved some of these truths until the latter days, but they had been known to Him from the very had been known to Him from the very months ago, to quit tea and use Postum "At first he used Postum only for he added it to his evening meal. Then, and it somehow seemed to do him good, he added it to his evening meal. Then, as he grow better, he began to drink it for his noon meal, and now he will drink beginning; that is, the beginning of this globe, for with Him there was no "beginning. nothing else at table. nothing else at table." "His condition is so wonderfully im-proved during these four months that he could not be hired to give up Postum and go back to tea. His nerves have become steady and reliable once more, and his sleep is easy, natural and re-freshing. He owes all this to Postum, for he hes taken no medicine and mode The achievements of the Ploneers un The achievements of the Ploneers un-der the direction of the great colonizer, Brigham Young, were referred to by Elder Penrose, who paid tribute to that great leader's gentus and his implicit faith in God. He led a band of refugees driven from the states of the east by their "Christian" friends, they placed their implicit trust and confidence in God and set to work reclaiming the desert and making it fit for the habitafor he has taken no medicine and made no other change in his diet. His brother, desert and making it fit for the habita-tion of man. This was done under the inspiration of the Lord through Brigham Young. In very early times he taught the principle of home industry the dwellers in this section of country book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Pills,

se expressed pleasure to know that i effort was now being made to estabsh home industries in this locality, he spirit of the thing was commend-

tble and he hoped the effort would be encouraged and prove successful, and

At the Westminster Presbyterian church yesterday morning, the follow-ing resolutions were adopted at the ose of the sermon:

close of the sermon: "Whereas. There exists in Salt Lake City much open violation of law on the part of gambling dens which run in open defiance of all laws and without apparent interference on the part of ofers of the law or the city government,

Whereas, Such gambling places are Whereas, buck gambing place are dicial to the good name and welfare of the citizens of Salt Lake City, and Whereas, There are also permitted in Salt Lake various questionable thentri-Mr. Young makes still another gradu-ate of the Bancroit School of Railroad-ing to receive high honors in the rail-road world, still another former Oregon Cheve and a still another former Oregon cal exhibitions and dance halls which are calculated to work injury to the Short Line official to receive substan

Internal Revenue Department Will

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C. Dec. 11 .-- It is deflitely announced here that the internal venue office will remain in Salt Lake and that E. H. Callister, the present in-cumbent, will continue as collector. Senator Reed Smoot will be home for Christmas.

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JOSEPH H. YOUNG.

manager of the Colorado & Southern succeeding J. M. Herbert, who still ra mains with the road as vice presiden but is relieved of his duties in the operating department. The announce ment was made yesterday in Denver of the return of Mr. Young from Chicage

morals of this community, and Whereas, Houses of ill repute are per-mitted to openly violate the laws of the

will form the main theme of The Christmas News. It will be issued in beautifully colored covers, and will be mailed to any address for 15 cents. In magazine form 25c. For-

sting evening is assured. The social awakening of the guard is coming rapidly upon Col. Geoghegan's polley of encour-aging the men in giving social affairs, which will tend to bring them to head-quarters and keep them interested in guard affairs. Military companies in the east accumulate substantial "company fords" themselves the substantial "company



"Here are some practical examples

Never the source present examples of what is meant," said President Hewlett: "In Provo the wooken mills are closed while most of the ready-to-...ar clothes come from the outside, and they won't wear half as long as the product that was once turned out here. For instance, I am wearing a suit of 'tah clothes for the second season, and it simply refuses to wear out. Those mills could turn out ready-to-wear clothes for all the towns of the state. Six or eight hundred women, childre nd men could be furnished profitable employment making up garments. We should open up those mills again.

OTHER UTAH PRODUCTS.

"Up in Cache valley there are two "Up in Cache valley there are two condensed cream factories, of which the people of Utah know but little. They can turn out evaporated and con-densed cream that is fully as good as the Gail Borden or other brands that now take so much of Utah's earnings out of the country. Cache valley must out of the country. Cache valley must wear Provo woolen clothes, and Provo must use Cache valley cream,

Now the association comes in just here. We are going to be a clearing house for information about all Utah concerns, and will distribute information to all other parts of Utah about a worthy industry located in one part. In Salt Lake an exhibit open to all manufacturers who turn out good products, will be opened on the 1st of Janu-ary. We want the incubators of the little factory in southern Utah and if they are good we want the people of the state to know it. This little concern by its own efforts could never get a hearing, and hasn't, but we want it to pros-per because it will keep incubator money from going east, and will return the money to Utah commerce.

WILL CREATE MARKET.

There are many situations in Utah of which we can take advantage. We want to enlist the wholesalers and re-tailers so that they will readily handle Utah goods, and willingly try to create a market for them, instead of favoring ensure for them, instead of havoring eastern concerns. If the people will do their part in seeing that the effort doesn't go begging, it will not be long before mutual benefits will be reach-ing all parties concerned. If any town in Utah will start a branch of the as-



AT THE TABELNACLE,

Whereas. The Merchants and Manuacturers' association of Salt Lake City has issued a call to the Christian churches of Salt Lake City to join i the Christian in the effort to build up a greater and morally better Salt Lake City, there-fore; be it

fore: be it Resolved: That we, the officers and congregation of Westminster Presby-terian church, do indorse every effort to make our city greater and better, and that we recognize that no progress can be made unless the conditions set forth above are remedied by having all literal vice and crime severally remease. legal vice and crime severely représs-

That we commend the laudable efforts of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association of Salt Lake City.

That we urge upon the incoming may-or and eity administration the strict ex-ercise of the power vested in the mayor and city altorney to prosecute and make an end of the present flagrant dolations of the laws against gambling and prostitution, and vigilance toward heaters and dance halls. In their ef-orts for the betterment of Salt Lake we promise them our support and issistance.

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mayor-elect Erra Thompson.

For Feeble Children

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. A pleasant-tasting, effective tonic for sickly, fretty or feeble children with weak indigestion

----PRESS CLUB DOINGS.

Will do Honor to Three "Dead Ones" On Thursday Night.

Touching obsequies are scheduled at the

Press club quarters Thursday evening over the political remains of M. F. Cunningham, John S. Critchlow and Joseph E. Caine, members of the club, who fell in the trenches gallantly fighting for maorities on "Black Tuesday," Nov. 7, better known as the Massacre of the In-

nocents. Just what is to be the nature of the ceremonies is at this time a dark mystery. However an orator of sterling merit has been selected to deliver the funeral ora-tion and a large and efficient chorus has been secured to sing "Good-bye Hyrums" at intervals. The dead ones are scheduled to recline on three blers (correct) and the "wake" will be nothing if not impres-sive.

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Scrofula the Cause.

Eczema, catarrh, hip disease, white swelling and even consumption have their origin in scrofulous conditions. With the slightest taint of scrofula in the blood, there is no safety. The reme-dy for this disease in all its forms is who was very nervous from coffee-drinking, was persuaded by us to give up the coffee and use Postum and he al-so, has recovered his health and strength." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

The best family cathartic is Hood's

Joseph H. Young will be 42 years of age next month. He was educated 1. the University of Deseret toow Utah and entered the railroad service 1882, since which he has been consec tively, 1882 to 1883, office boy Utah Ce inverse, isso to isso, once boy can be trai railway, at Sandy, agent and open ator at Deseret station and clerk a Sait L.ike station of the same road 1853 to 1886, theket clerk Union Pach and train agent for the same road a and train agent liss, traveling passenge agent for the Chicago & Northwestern at Sait Lake; 1889 to 1891, general agen S. L. E. Ry, at Sait Lake and genera superintendent Utah Central Ry, 1891 superintendent Utah division of Unio Pacific, now the Oregon Short Lin-1903, general superintendent Rio Grande Western: 1904, general superintendent of the Colorado & Southern at Denver. Mr. Young is the son of Judge Le Grand Young of this city, attorney for the Union Pacific interests here, and is a grandson of the late President Joseph



GOING TO LOS ANGELES. Western Pacific is to Start Construc-

tion at Once.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 10-A local paper says today: The Western Pacific railroad will build to Los Angeles at once," is the authoritative statement of Treasurer authoritative statement of Treasurer Brown of the new transcontinental line. The road from Los Angeles to San Francisco is not to be delayed until the completion of the Western Pacific from Salt Lake to the Golden Gate. The work on the route into the heart of southern Califorate is to be commenced immediately, says Brown. This has been accomplished through the organ-ization of a new company, the articles of which have not yet been filed, but for which the entire capital stock has been subseribed.

subscribed. The surveys for the new line have been made and approved, and it is a question of but a very short time, ac-cording to Brown, when the actual work of construction will begin, com-mencing at Los Angeles and heading northward, with San Francisco as the objective of the new company, which will be ostensibly an independent line The route as planned will be north-ward from Los Angeles by way of Cochico pass to San Jose, From San Jose the new line will par-allel the Southern Pacific to the San

Francisco terminus.

LABOR AGENT'S STORY.

Owing to Action of Men at Reno he Loses Money.

A. C. Bybee, labor agent at Ogden, takes umbrage at the story which appeared in Friday's railroad column regarding some stranded Austrians at Reno, asserting that the men referred to were some that he sent to work on the L'tah Construction company's con-tract on the Western Pacific.

The facts in the case, he says, are that the men were employed by him under contract to be shipped to the Western Pacific to Labeck. Each man paid him \$14. Mr. Bybee in turn paid the railroad company \$392 together with \$434 from the Utah Construction com-pany to pay the fares of the men. An agent accompanied the men and was provided with money to pay the bal-ance of the fares from Reno to La-beck. Mr. Bybes declares that the At-

Down at Keith-OBrien's, where Santa Claus holds sway, where a \$95.00 Toy Automobile is to be Given Away, where a Ticket is Given with Every Dollar Purchase of Toys.



BOUND THAT THE TIDE OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS SHALL FLOW TO AUERBACH'S, BOUND TO SELL MORE HANDKER-CHIEFS THAN WERE EVER SOLD IN A SALT LAKE STORE IN THE SAME LENGTH OF TIME, AND THE MEANS WE ADOPT AND THE METHOD WE PURSUE ARE TO OFFER THE BEST AND GREATEST VALUES THAT WERE EVER OFFERED IN HOLIDAY

HANDKERCHIEFS. 1.000 dozen white Handkerchlefs with colored border, neat IC and protty patterns, 314c grade, at, each 600 dozen plain white or neat colored bordered hemstitched Handkerchiefs, a spiendid 5c grade, on sale at, each..... 2+c 36 dozen very fine sheer hemstitched Handkerchiefs, an 5c excellent 10c grade, on sale at Initial Handkerchiefs, plain white, hemstitched, with em-broidered Inital in corner, 3 in box, on sale at, a box..... **19c** 1,000 boxes plain white hemstitched or colored border Hand-herchiefs, put up 3 in a box, value 25c, on sale a box for..... 15c Ladies' fine pure Irish Linen hemstliched Handkerchiefs, best 15c grade, on sale at 840

sive. R. F. Outcault, the cartoonist parent of the Yellow Kid, Buster Brown et al, will also be present and place wreaths on the brows of the departed. Each member of the club will be en-titled to five invitations, which may be obtained from the chairman of the amuse-ment committee, foel F. Priest, It is not essential that the guests wear crepe on the occasion as there will be an effort to dispel all gloom from the ceremonies.