REV. BUXTON ON SAFETY OF BOYS

Interesting Sermon Delivered in The Central Christian Church Yesterday.

COMMENDED POLICE CHIEF.

Also Juvenile Court Officials and Others for Recent Salt Palace

Rev. Albert Buxton preached in the Central Christian church yesterday morning, on "How Tom want to helfrom Salt Lake, and who sent him there," He said boys will be sufe only when their safety, not tariff or collarge is the paramount issue. The speaker commended the present chief of police and the juvenile court, and said in part:

lice and the juvenile court, and said in part:

"An old Greek city sent annually 50 lads and 50 maidene to feed the Mfn-ataur—in exchange for civic safety. The lads and maidens should have been the real concern—their safety was above that of commerce. Our nation has for its paramount issue, questions of finance, of coinage, of taxation, of tariff. These are secondary. The supreme is the growing virtue of youth. We might pitch all our coin into the Atlantic, and if we were a sturdy mation of integrity in five years we would again be the richest nation on earth. Tom was a composite boy—brought up to homely country virtues, and led by ambition to seek Sait Lake City. As a clerk in the store of a deacon, he the first morning was instructed not to sell a cigar for its honest value, but to shake dice with the customer—a common and little rout in seals a constraint. cigar for its honest value, but to shake dice with the customer—a common and little fault in the oyes of carciess, but a practise that advertized through the mails would be indicted by a United States grand jury as a felony. Another church member showed Tom how instead of selling his watch for its honest value of \$10, to raffie it off for \$50, a cheap imitation of the Louisiana lottery, that the United States government has spent years to suppress. "Facile est rescensus averni," Easy is the descent to b—1, sung Virgil, and Tom found it so. From the one social glass of beer, offered him in the house of a friend, he grew to his many glasses and at last ended his career in a crime in a gambling hell."

Dr. Buxton said that a policeman would go three blocks to arrest a man for driving too fast, but in the shadows of State street every five minutes, while he was preaching, three policemen were looking streetward while 20 women, between First and Third South streets, were coaxing 20 boys into their rooms of ruin.

"The only salvation for Tom is that

"The only salvation for Tom is that parents and the city awake to make him the paramount issue."

DRAFT OF FISHES.

Subject of Sermon By Rev. Louis S. Louis S. Bowerman preached

first sermon yesterday morning in East Side Baptist church, from miraculous draft of fishes; and

the miraculous draft of fishes; and said in part:

"From the beginning of Christianity the symbol of the fishermann's craft has ever been used in evangelical activity. The symbol of the Old Testament is Jehovah as Israel's shepherd and was not changed by Jesus, but was added to. Judaiam lived for itself as under the special favor and guidance of Jehovah for its own blessing and comfort. While Jesus is the Lord and the Shepherd, He early begins to instruct His disciples so that they may come to a consciousness that their purpose and work is to be for the world. This receiver peculiar significance when we remember that in the early days on the manuscripts embroidered upon the remember that in the early days on the manuscripts embroidered upon the winding sheets of the early Christian dead was the sign of the fish. The caballetic word that was passed from Christian to Christian was 'lethus' (fish), being formed from the initials of the different names of Jesus used in the Scriptures-Hesus, Christos, Theou, Ulous, Soter-Jesus Christ the Son of God is Savier, It points back not as in Judaism, to Abraham, but to Adam, the head of our moral humanity. Still further do we see this when we remember that in the symbolic language of prophecy Israel is always the earth, the gentiles are the waters and in the waters are the fish—Christ's words are marvelously full of meaning.

of meaning.

"For henceforth thou shalt catch men." First, then, there is the call to reach beyond the launch. Judalsm wanted the world to come to it. The world did not come. Christ goes to the world. And the shurch only fulfills the Master's spirit as it goes out to the fist—the men that are in the nations. In its going out to find, the motive of the life of Christ is to be seen. It is not to be ministered unto—that is pharaiseeism; that is the spirit of the hiearsuch—but it is to minister tinto. The principle of the golden rule is not to think how a thing is to affect vestigation and had formed what he believed to be an honest opinion. However, but to think how a thing is to affect another. econd, it will be noted that the right side of the hoat is specified. There is a divine plan and an orderly method in all flod's works in this world and an equally orderly spiritual development. Christ gave to the church the promise of the Holy pirit. The Greek name for church, becievia, is suggestive in view of the world out. To be called out of what? Themswer is, Out of the world. For the first, the sarth, is a new element. The man of Faul differed faron think Timothy, or

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the world who comes for the first time is in a new element. The transition is as broad as from the natural into the spiritual. He came out because he was called. The call is by the spirit and by the word. Today the call is

"Thirdly, 'the nets were full.' Ints. in the light of history, is extremely sug-

PLEA FOR MISSIONS.

Temporal and Spiritual Religious Defined by Bishop Neeley.

Bishop Neeley of Buenos Ayres A. preached vesterday morning, the First Methodist church, when terences between temporal and spiritual religions. The speaker preached from the text: "The kingdom of lieuven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till it was all leavened."
The bishop said in part:

The bishop said in part:

The expressions 'the kingdom of heaven' and 'the kingdom of God' are frequently used in the New Testanient. They were common among the Jews. The old Hebrews believed that no matter what might be the external Jews. The old Hebrews believed that no matter what might be the external form of political government, that God should be the real ruler, and that officials should carry out the will of God. That should be the case today. Human governments should exist for the purpose of doing right and seeing that the divine right overcame human wrong. The Jews longed for the restoration of their ancient kingdom as in the time of David and so they leoked for a Messiah who would be a temporal ruler. Jesus met this desire and tried to turn the thought of the people to a right conception of the Messianic kingdom. In doing so Jesus declared that His Kingdom was not temporal and material, but spiritual. "Before Pillate he said: My kingdom is not of this world." Carrist's church in this dispensation is not a positive in this desired and institution in section.

dom is not of this world. Christ's church in this dispensation is not a political but a spiritual institution. In that we have a good test of a true religion. False religions are usually material or political or both. Thus Mohammedanism, a false religion, sought political power. Thus Romanism, a corrupted religion, claims temporal power and though it has recently met with serious checks, nevertheless persists in and though it has recently met with serious checks, nevertheless persists in its cialin, and if it had the opportunity would rule kings, emperors and presidents. The same test applied to other religious ishows that false religious seek political power and material gain. Jesus teaches that the true Christian church is not political but spiritual. It is 'not of this world,' worldly, though it is in this world. Jesus also taught that His kingdom was not eternal but that His kingdom was not eternal but internal, and slad, 'Behold the kingdom of God is within you.'

REV. DR. PADEN ON DOUBTING THOMAS

Says That Early Christians Are Not All of One

Rev. Dr. Paden preached in the First Presbyterlan church yesterday morning on "Doubting Thomas," and the lesson drawn from the incident as recorded in John xx; 27. The speaker sald in part:

"Thomas, according to Biblical history, was a doubter in everything until he became thoroughly satisfied by investigation and had formed what he

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The man of Paul differed fgrom thuid Timothy, or



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SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS AND

the sanguine St. Peter from Thomas, the doubter. Soldiers who fight under the same flag often have very little in common save common patriotism. "Thomas accepted nothing without looking into it. He was a sceptle in the good sense of the word—a realist and insisted on the testimony of his five senses. He would not be convinced that Christ had risen from the dead until he saw the nall marks which he had seen the nalls make.

"Evidently he was of a melancholic temperament as earnest doubters usually are. They see the dark side of things. They feed on forebodings and walk in the shadows of coming events. If some of us were to get as deep in the slough of despondency as some of our neighbors, we'd soon be scrambling out on the wrong side. If WEEK DAYS ARE ALL

some of our neighbors, we use a scrambling out on the wrong side. If Peter had seen the difficulties of the journey to Jerusalem as clearely as Thomas did, he probably would have gone back to his fish nets. But Thomas followed Jesus in spite of his and despendency. There is doubts and despondency. There is correcting heroic in his conduct when though he saw the shadow of the cross, he said: Let us also go and die

the sanguine St. Peter from Thomas

WAS HONEST DOUBT.

"The doubt of Thomas was honest doubt. It was the outcome of depth rather than shallowness, of thought-feliness rather than thoughtlessness, of love rather than indifference, of con-scientiousness rather than a lack of

scientiousness rather than a lack of such moral earnestness.

"There is deabt which is not honest. It may be the excuse of sloth, the fruit of indifference or lack of will. It may be the effervesence of egotism, the froth of intellectuat anarchy or light-minded smartness, or it may be the symptoms of some disease in the moral character.

"Unbelled is little more than pride or egotism. Men fall into it to show their

"Unbelief is little more than pride or egotism. Men fall into it to show their independence or organizativ. I like a man who thinks for himself, but I want him to show a reasonable amount of respect for other people. Scores of so-called thinkers have not reached the point where a truly original and well-educated man begins to think. When such thinkers strike a 'stringer' they will work it away from rather than toward the ere body, and of course be pinched out sconer or later by the iched out sooner or later by the

pinched out sooner of country rocks.

"Unbellef is not unpardonable, nor need it be incurable. It yields to remedies just as do other moral diseases and defects. If you believe Cod loves you, then act as you believe a Christian ought to act. Christianity is belief it and the property of the control of the

ought to act. Christianity is belief in a person and not in a book or system. Christ is Christianity; to trust and love God in Him is to be a Christian. "When Christian and Hope became discouraged because of the way and turned aside in the hy-path meadow, they fell into the hands of Giani Despair, who shut them up in Doubting Castle, and they never got out until the; oiled the locks with prayer and then picked them with the Key of then picked them with the Key of Promise. A little key will let you out of a great castle, and a little faith will get you out of the prison of

SAMUEL G. SPENCER MAKES PUBLIC STATEMENT

Samuel G. Spencer of this city whose arrest on a statuory charge last week, caused so painful a sensation. arose in the fast meeting of the Eighteenth ward yesterday afternoon and In a manner that carried conviction to his listeners, declared his absolute innocence of the charge laid a his door.

The occasion was as pathetic as was unusual. The chapel was filled with Mr. Spencer's neighbors and friends, and on a bench sat his wife and their children. During his adand their children. During his address to the congregation, which occupied ten or fifteen minutes, and which was delivered in a voice broken with emotion. Mr. Spencer asked his family to arise, and as they did so-several of them weeping unrestrainedly—he sald. "I ask my brethren and sisters to look at my children, and ask themselves whether they appear like they were the family of such a man as I have been described, whether my daughters, who have been man as I have been described, whether my daughters, who have been accused of things unmentionable, look like creatures of that class?"

There was hardly a dry eye among

the congregation at the father's appeal, most of his hearers having known his family all their lives, and all being ready to testify to their general excel-

any to testify to their general excel-nce of character.

"All my life," the speaker went on to y, "I have beld and taught my fam-that the one most precious possession on earth was virtue, and that the despoiler of virtue was as bad as the nurderer himself. To have such a charge made against me after a life charge made against the after a life-time spept to endeavoring to rear my family in honorable paths, is bad enough, but to have my children at-tacked, my daughters named in such a way, and then to have the attempt made as the Salt Lake Tribune has done to besunteen my Church with the made as the Salt Lake Tribune has done, to besmirch my Church with the affair, seems too terrible. Only one thing could be more terrible to me, and that would be—were the charge true. But of such a thing, I say before you, my brethren and sisters, my family and my heavenly Father, I am as innocent as the day I was born."

Mr. Spencer then narrated how he had visited the office of the Tribune and demanded of the editor a cessation of its vile onslaughts on his family and his church. He had told the editor, he said, his side of the case, had proclaimed his innocence and

the editor, he said, his side of the case, had proclaimed his innocence and asked him to look into his eyes and see for himself whether he looked like a liar, lecher and a man deprayed. The Editor answered, he said, "No, Mr. Spencer, your face is not that of such a nuan".

Mr. Spencer, your face is not that or such a man."

He closed by thanking those of his friends who had expressed their belief in his innocence and those who had proffered him their aid, and he asked all to suspend their judgment till all the facts were known, stating that the case was trumped up through spite and that he had faith he would be becaused in the end.

The girl who preferred the serious charge is a Miss Ida Wallace, who had been employed in the Spencer household. The investigation will be held within the next week.

FACE BADLY CUT.

Miss Dorothy Kenney Injured by Glass Wind Shield of Auto.

While returning from the Country club fast evening in an automobile, driven by Henry McCormick, Miss Dorothy Kenney was seriously cut in the rothy Kenney was seriously cut in the face, by coming in contact with the glass wind shield of the machine. The accident occurred at the corner of State and Fifth South street, and was caused by the auto striking a large fron pipe lying in the street. It is almost impossible for a pedeatrian to make his way through the debris, stones, plank and fron that fill the streets in that neighborhood, and, in fact, the same conditions exist the entire length of the street castward.

conditions exist the entire length of the street castward.

When the auto struck the obsiruction Mias Kenney was thrown violently forward against the shield, which was shattered, and several cuts were under on her face by the broken fragments she was conveyed to the Judge home where she is staying, and a physiciar was called to dress the wounds. Mr. McCormick escaped injury.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Dewey wife of the late Albert Dewey of Gray, Idaho, will be held in this city at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Mossat, 251 East Fourth South street at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. Dewsy died Sept. 1. She was born Sept 21, 1824.

INVESTIGATION

Real Estate Association Trying To Raise \$10,000 at Once.

MASS MEETING IS PLANNED.

Anticipating General Crusade in Favor of Better Living Conditions In Salt Lake.

The Real Estate association began etive work this morning towards gathgring a fund of \$10,000 to investigate the alleged local food trust, to bring convincing evidence before the local authorities and to go to the bottom of the entire situation with a view of com-pelling better living conditions, the op-oning of competitive trade channels re-cently blocked up, and the criminal prosecution of any who may be proved to be guilty of extertionate trade meth-

The association plans to call a mass necting at an early date at which a committee of three citizens will be secommittee of three citizens will be elected to supervise the expenditure of the firm, after it is raised. A letter already addressed to the mayor and city council asks them to rescind the ordinance taxing farmers who sell their addressed to the property of the ordinance taxing farmers who sell their nwn provisions from wagons, about the streets, and thus reopen this channel of competition with those storekeepers who light on combination prices. BREAK BEGINNING.

That a serious breakaway from the combination that was getting a hold on all commercial transactions, and compelling a series of middlemen's "rake-offs." is beginning to occur, is ovident from a few preliminary moves since the exposures of last week. The Mount Pickle company has discovered that it can deal directly with restaurants again. Its pickles go for \$8.50 per barrel today, where they sold friday at \$10 per barrel, purchasable only at retail stores. That a serious breakaway from the

The Independent Grocery of Market The Independent Grocery of Markov, one, which Saturday advertised its chedule of prices, a thing it had not one for some time past, was packed with customers all day, and other independent concerns are receiving heavy attronage, since aunouncing schedules it 10 to 20 per cent below combine termes.

Flenner, associate editor of the oise Statesman, who is sending dis-tches from Salt Lake during the legicaph strike, says that his experi-ice in a rising market is that every one in the merchant and trades class tries to get in on it, and that each raises his prices a dollar for every nickel raised on him, that when the break finally comes each one tries to blame the other, and get to cover un-

SOME RESTAURANT CHARGES.

A comparison of restaurant prices with the cost of materials going into a dinner show that the profit is from 400 to 1,000 per cent in almost every dish, and never so low as 100 per cent. The item of eggs at 10 cents per egg, shows a profit of \$1 per dozen, with eggs at 25 cents; tomatoes are served at 25 cents per order, when they retail at 90 cents per bushel, under the combine's prices. Coffee at 10 cents per cup, and warm bread at 10 cents per biscuit cuts off any loss through the serving of side orders. Sided cucumbers are 25 cents per order of one cucumber with cucumbers costing I cent each retail. The rent man is not free from the taint that calls for investigation; the basis of SOME RESTAURANT CHARGES. man is not free from the taint that calls for investigation; the basis of these restaurant raises, so the proprietors claim, rests on the rent increases, and the coal raises, as well as the grocery advances, but as Mr. Flenner explains, a rising market makes every handler of provisions try to get in on it to the full extent of the situation's possibilities.

THE BUTTER TRUST. One clitzen who declares he wants to attend a mass meeting, asks the Faust Creamery and the Elgin creamery what complaint they have to make if the people sit up nights to figure some way to circumyent them when they are trying to figure out some way to get all the butter fat of the south and all the butter fat of the north cornered in their Salt Lake cold storage plants, so that they can then force another rules on butter in addition to their midsummer rules to 35 cents per their midsummer raise to 35 cents per pound, with pound packages averaging at from 13 to 15 ounces, and never up to full weight?

APPEAL FOR PEDDLERS.

The Real Estate association's appeal to the mayor and city council calling for the removal of all ob-stacles in the way of the operation of vendors' wagons, is as follows:

"To the Honorable Mayor and the Council of Salt Lake City:

In view of the far-reaching and ap-In view of the far-reaching and apparently deep-seated conviction of the people of Sait Lake that the high cost of food stuff, hay, grain building materials, coal and other commodities at present prevailing here is the result of commercial combinations which are conducted to prevent honest competition, this association has the honor to appeal to you for such relief against these unfavorable conditions as it may be in your power to afford.

"Your attention is called to the circumstance that the vendors of food products from wagons, once so common

reducts from wagens, once so common



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on our streets, by whom the necessaries of life were brought to our doors and sold at reasonable prices, have entirely disappeared. We ask you how much of this disappearance may be chargeable to obstructions placed in the way of the successful conduct of their business by the ordinances of Sall Lake, and appeal to you in the name of a large constitutency that steps be immediately taken to repeal whatavar city ordinances there may be which are calculated to deprive our people of the advantages of purchasing from vendors throughout the city. It is frequently asserted, and by many believed that whatever laws there are in restraint of vendors of this character have been brought about by the influence of combinations which desire to prevent the binations which assire to prevent the people from having the benefit of competition, and compelling them to buy foodstuffs at prices regulated and maintained by unlawful methods. In the opinion of this association, the situation now justifies the city government in facilitating by law every means to the end of cheaper living in Salt Lake, and you are asked, in your wisdom, to take your place on the side of the people in this important matter.

"With entire confidence that whatever you shall do in the premises will be reflective of the highest citizenshop and public duty, we are,

"Very respectfully yours,"
"SALT LAKE REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION.

CLATION.
"By J. L. PERKES, Secretary.

ADDRESS TO PUBLIC.

Another letter, calling for a mass section, addressed to the public is as

An Open Letter to the Salt Lake
Public:
The time has come for action. The
Salt Lake Real Estate association is
ready. Our relation with the opposition to the high cost of living in
Salt Lake was not primarily by intention. We got into the discussion
through a combination of circumstances, but being in we are willing to
stay in to the end of effort and the
law.

we now offer our services as an organization to the people of Salt Lakt in the general defense against the assaults of trusts, whatever their name and whatever their unlawful practises. We are ready to stand for the people against commercial rapacity and greed.

We offer to lead a movement against every unlawful combination for the restraint of competition in the sale of foodstuffs, coal, hay, grain, building materials, and every other commodity necessary to give comfort to the com-munity or protect it from bunger and cold.

We propose to put to the test the laws We propose to put to the test the

Forcement.

We propose to have it letermined speedily whether the people of Sala Lake shall continue to be the victime of unlawful combinations in restraint of trade, or shall be free therefrom and have the benefit of honest competi-tion in the purchase of the necessar-les of life.

We propose to have it determined whether the growth and development of this city shall be retarded and prevented by an organization vented by an organization of the greedy and rapacious. To this end: The Sait Lake Real Estate associ

ation, which stands for a greater city and for the happiness and prosperity of all its people, proposes to raise a fund of \$10.000, wherewith to employ endrent special counsel and secure evidence to bring about the destruction by law of every trust operating in this city and state to the detriment of the people. The association hereby heads this subscription with \$500 and lavites contribution to the fund in sums of 5 cents and upwards. It is the purpose to expend this sum faithfully and intelligently to the accomplishment of the desired end, and that there may be no question of the honesty of our purpose, to invite the ca-operation in its expenditure of three representative citizens, to be named at a mass meeting hereafter by this association to be called.

This is our offer. All we ask is loyal, moral and flanancial support. Dathe people want to join us in a movement that shall go to the very root of iniquity and liberate themselves from all we suffer through organizations and combinations to wring from us unfair profits by unlawful methods? If they do, here is their opportunity, Address all communications and sub-

do, here is their opportunity If they do, here is their opportunity, Address all communications and subscriptions to the office of J. L. Perkesseretary of the Salt Loke Realty as sociation, 5c West Third South street. Receipts for all subscriptions, however small, will be promptly issued. SALT LAKE REAL ESTATE AS-

REGISTRATION DAY.

About 600 Students Enter Names at High School.

Saturday was registration day at the Salt Lake High School, and about 600 students entered their names for the school year of 1907-8. The number being less than was expected. But the enroll will noubtless increase day by day, until the capacity of the buildings is

taxed.

A four years' course in "Manual Training Course in Mechanics! Arts" is now available to patrons of the school, as fol-

available to patrons of the school, as follows:
First Year-First and second halves:
English 5; algebra, 5; optional, 5; drawings (freshand or mechanical), 5; shop work, 5. Total points, 20.
Second Year-First and second halves:
English, 3; plane geometry, 3; clay modeling, 4; optional, 6; mechanical drawing, 4; ahop work, 6. Total points, 20.
Third Year-First half: English, 3; algebra, 5; physics, 8; mechanical drawing, 6; shop work, 6. Total points, 20. Second half Same as for first half: English, 3; place trigonometry, 5; general chemistry, 2; mechanical drawing, 4; shop work, 6. Total points, 20. Second half: Same as first half: English, 3; place trigonometry, 5; general chemistry, 2; mechanical drawing, 4; shop work, 6. Total points, 20. Second half: Same as first half except American history for plane trigonometry.

SQUIRTED ACID.

Three Boys Do Foolish Trick to Little Johnnie Neison.

Three young toughs squirted carbolic acid in John Nelson's face Saturday John is 14 years old and to employed at the Theaterium theater on south Main street. He was selling tickets Saturday night when three boys shout life own age began teasing him. They disappeared for a few minutes after he had driven them away several times, and when they put in an appearance again they squirted the add with a squirt gun late the boy's face, heakily missing his eyes. He can inside the theater to tell his employer, and the boys disappeared. John may suffer disfiguration, but it is not thought he will has the use of either eye. The police are looking for the little idiots who did the trick. about life own uge began teasing him.

M. E. CHURCH DEDICATION.

rvices Conducted By Bishop Neeley -Parisonage Wanted.

The new Liberty Park M. E. church Eighth East street near Ninth South, as dedicated yesterday afternoon, by lshop Necley, who advised that a arsonage be erected also for the pastor, Rev. E. C. Parker. The bishop sold in his discourse that a church should be something more than a mere congregating point. It should have for its ptopose the furthering of God's work on surth. Mrs. Grace if. Mether and distribute F. Heecher were made Assonesses.

A treat to the wife-a box of McDonald's Dutch Chocolates. They taste better than Choco. lates tasted when she was a girl

REV. BENJ. YOUNG LEAVES SALT LAKE

Rev. F. B. Short of Portland M. E. Church to Succeed Departing Pastor.

Dr. Benjamin Young of the First fethodist Episcopal church of this city will leave Salt Lake. The announcenent came at noon today, during the closing moments of the annual conference which has been in sessior since last Wednesday. A wave of surprise and regret seemed to sweep over the congregation as the words fell from the lips of Bishop Neely, transferring the popular Salt Lake divine to other fields

nd naming his successor.
Dr. Young doubtless knew of the im-ending change, but he was none the eas visibly affected when the acnouncenent came. Tears started to his eyes, and a moment later he withdrew to a ide room, evidently desiring to be alone or a brief period,

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No mention was made as to where Dr. Young would be assigned a pastorate, other than it would be in the Oregon conference. His successor, Rev. F. B. Short, will come from the First M. E. church of Portland, and will assume charge here not later than the middle of October. Dr. Young has been pastor of the First M. E. church for a period of three and a half years. His departure will be generally regretted by Salt Lakers, nor only members of his own church, but adherents of other religious organizations and by people professing no religion at all. His course here has been above reproach. He proved himself to be a man liberal and breadminded, and withal conservative, and he has made friends not only for himself but for his church. Impressed with the truth of the doctrines taught by Methodism, Dr. Young has endeavored to point out their beauties in a manner that would induce others to accept them, rather than to unduly criticise and tear down the religious views entertained by people not of his faith.

Dr. Young and his worthy wife will leave with the respect and good wishes of a host of friends.

ADVOCATES AGGRESSIVENESS.

Bishop Neely preached a short crisp sermon to close the sessions of the convention. He enjoined upon the ministers of the Utah mission to be aggressive and never apologetic. He said it was the business of none of them to temporize nor to consider himself in public opinion. He stated that he counted by no means all secalled religious organizations as that he counted by no means all so-called religious organizations as churches. Some such may perchance have good people in them, but people are ofttimes deceived. The pastors should study thoroughly the situation here and work energetically in the pulpit and out of 17 to bring non-believers into the Methodist church, and failing in that, they might, perhaps, add to the numbers of other Christian churches,

Before the close of the session, resolutions were adopted, thanking the bishop for his presence, praising the

favors extended during the con-

J. B. Trimble, field secretary of the board of foreign missions, whose home is in Kansas City, gave in interesting report of the work in

During the morning session, Rev. W. M. Paden of the First Presby-terian church, and Rev. D. A. Brown, of the First Raptist church, were introduced to the assembly. A committee was named to make choice of the next meeting place, and after the sing-ing of doxology. Hishop Neely pro-nounced the benediction.

-VOTED FOR FREMONT.

J. F. Geiger, Now of Park City, Goes Back to Reunion.

(Special to the "News,") Park City, Sept. 2.-John F. Geiger vill leave on Thursday next for his old nome in Burlington, Ia., where he goes to be present at that city's home-com ing week, from Sept. 9 to 15. The "Fremonters," men who voted for Fremont, the first Republican candidate for president, of which Mr. Geiger is one, will have a reunion during the week, and other big events have been planned. Mr. Geiger received this week a badge which will designate him as a "Fremonter."

WILL NOT DOUBLE TRACK.

General Manager Ridgway Says Present Facilities Are Being Increased.

A. C. Ridgway, general manager of the Gould system is quoted as discussing the ramor that the Rio Grande plans double-tracking its line to Bingham, as follows:

ham, as follows:

"We have no intertion of doing anything of the kind. There are now two lines to Bingham and there is no necessity for double tracking. We can take care of all the tomage on the single track and are doing so. The tomage would not warrant the expense and we have other things to do with our money. There is now only a daily traffic of about 5,000 or 5,000 tons and until that is increased to 25,000 no double track will be necessary. Of course we are increasing and improving the facilities. We are putting in new addings where necessary and otherwise facilitating the transportation of ore and will continue to make improvements until everything is satisfactory."

SHARP CAPTURES BURGLAR.

Deputy Sheriff Displays Ability As a Sprinter.

That Deputy Sheriff Joseph C. Sharp is somewhat of a sprinter was demon strated to the full satisfaction of one Frank Preston, alias John Costa, burg-isr, yesterday afternoon, when the dep-uty chased Preston out of the house of John F. Bennett, 176 D street, which the John F. Heinett, its D atreet, which the man was burgiarising, and gave him the race of his life for two blocks be-fore he overtook and captured him. Preston is now behind the bars of the county juli and will have to answer to the charge of burgiary in the second descree.

clock yesterday afternoon Presto o'clock yesterday afternoon Preste was seen to enter the house by A. R. Wright, who lives near by. Mr. Wright went at once to the home of Mr. Sharp who lives just around the corner from the scene of the burglary, and the off. cer hurriedly bucklued on his revolve and started for the Bennett home. He stationed Mr. Wright at the back doo as guard while he entered the from way. Preston heard the arrival of the officer and at once dart for the back door. He knocked Wright down and started across lots as fast as he couls started across lots as fast as he coul

The deputy was soon in hot pursus and an obstacle race over fences and through rock piles was pulled of. In the race Mr. Sharp fixed five shou but none of them landed his man, Fig. ally the fellow was run down and took refuge in a coal shed where he was dragged out by Sharp and taken to the country tail.

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Preston got a lot of valuable jewelry from the house including a diamang valued at \$125, a pearl ring valued at \$75, four watches, chains and lockets and several pins. He also took \$10 in currency. All of the articles were recovered from him except the diamond and the pearl ring. These were evidently lost during his flight for liberty. The home of A. H. Hopkins at 121 istreet was also burglarized yesterday afternoon while the family was away at Lagoon and \$20 in money and old coins were taken. The coins were found on Preston, so he will have to answer for that burglary, too.

Preston is an old offender and was arrested about three weeks ago and ordered to leave town. He returned to the city yesterday morning and went at his old tricks again and came to grief very suddenly.

CHINAMAN FINED \$75.

Proprietor of Noodle House Pays High For Violating Sunday Ordinance.

Yee Tom, the proprietor of a noodle house, at 123 south State street, who was arrested last night and charged with selling liquor, was found guilty in a special session of police court this morning and was fined \$5. The money was paid and the thoroughly repentant Chinaman released. Chief McKenzie has issued orders which are being enforced, and the result is absolutely no liquor sales in this city on Sunday. The Chinaman mentioned has been the first offendor caught disobeying the Sunday ordinance. While there is little likelihood that others will imagine the police will overlook them, the new chief says the pelice are looking out for those engaging in Sunday liquor selling. The police will overlook nobody and the police court will do the reat, as one Yee Tom is willing to testify. selling liquor, was found guilty in a

GALLACHER MAKES ANSWER. Denies That He Deserted His Wife for Younger Woman.

In his reply to his wife's answer and cross-complaint, James I. Gallacher denies that he has deserted her for a younger woman as she alleges but to the contrary he declares he has always provided her with a home. He also denies that she has been spending her strength in caring for his children and home or that he has refused to allow her sufficient help. The allegations of his wife that he is enamored of a young woman and has deored of a young woman and has de-serted his family for her he declares are false and malicious and are cir-culated by Mrs. Gallacher for the pur-

pose of prejudicing his children against him. In his complaint for divorce he harged his wife with cruelty and al leged that she neglected her home and children and allowed them to become fithy. He also alleged that she had falsely accused him of associating with bad women and had otherwise misfilthy.

bad women and had otherwise mis-treated him. They were married 20 years age and have eight children.

Mrs. Gallacher filed an answer and cross-complaint in which she charaged her husband with desertion, claiming that he had abandoned her for a younger woman. Gallacher now de-nies this assertion. As to his properly he alleges that she has given it as about double its real value in her about double its real value in her answer. He claims that he owns property valued at \$42,000, but that it is covered by a mortgage of \$10,000, and that he is now in debt about \$3,500.

CARD OF THANKS.

The wife, Mamie Howell Sterling, parents and kindred of William Park Sterling, who was buried last Friday, Aug. 20th, 1907, feel very grateful to his associates who contributed such expensive and beautiful wreaths of flowers, and all others who rendered sweet music; delivered such comforting remarks or in any way showed sympathy for the bereaved ones.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 2, 1907.

SILENT NORTHERN MAKES **NEW RECORD ON** BRIGHTON RUN.

All records for making the 30-mile run between Salt Lake and Brighton, a course filled with steep hill stretches, were broken this morning by the "Silent Northern" automobile, which carried the Odell party to Brighton. It was the first time this particular machine had ever attempted the run, and no one was more surprised than Mr. Odell himself at the record made. A telephone message received here states that the time made from Salt Lake to Brighton was two hours and thirtyfive minutes, with the consumption of only 2% gallons of gasoline and the use of one quart of lubricant. The "Siloni Northern" carried four passengers-Mr. George T. Odell, A. C. Cooper of the Cooper Wagon Co., E. J. Chapin of Detroit, and the chauffeur. The Auto. did not make a single stop for water. It is a two-cylinder car, 22-horse power, and its number is 2670. Naturally Mr. Odell feels elated at having made a new record for a run which so many Autos, have been tackling during the summer with so many varying results.

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Mr. Bennett and his family were away from home and at about 2:20 Bell 1120-x. Ind 118.