DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1906.



Three Decidedly Interesting and Instructive Sessions Took Place Yesterday.

THE THEMES DWELT UPON.

went Prosperity is a Source of Danger to People Who Indulge in Execssive Amusements.

The quarterly conference of the Salt use stake was held yesterday, there and three sessions, the first one of and onevened in the Assembly Hall gille m. President Nephi L. Morris d counselors presided. The general obottles of the Church present were residents John R. Winder and Anan H. Lund of the First Presidency of Prest Francis M. Lyman of the

used of Apostles. The stake choir same the selection, "I The stake close same the interesting of prayer and that my Rodeemer lives." Prayer offered by Elder Alfred W. Peter-me offered by feelings, O my broth-was then rendered by the choir, was then rendered by the choir. rament was administered under the sucrainful was administered under is direction of the bishepric of the screenth ward. Stephen Busath and binelius Pain officiating. The names of the general authorities the church and those of the screen

the names of the shown of the stake congregation, and were unanimous. voral solo was rendered by Herman

ELDER ASHTON TALKS.

ELDER ASHTON TALKS. Et Edward T. Ashton, second meror in the stake presidency, ad-meror in the stake presidency, ad-meror in the stake presidency, ad-meror spiritual matters and that the pages of meeting together from merime was to strengthen one an-mer spiritual matters and to wor-st spiritual matters and to wor-spiritual matters and to ome upon His people, old and put come upon His people, ou and During the last few months ney of the people of this city

endency of the people had been a and excessive pleasure had been a segment to the young folks. The present widespread prosperity the present widespread prosperity sizes an opportunity to indulge in ents of various kinds. This inrepenents of various kinds. This in-space tended to take the thoughts my from Gad and from the serious any from Gad and from the serious are to the older people of the stake we take brought about by politics. Arian animosities were sometimes and space brother and sisters of used among brethren and sisters of a Church, and found their way even the home. Ill feelings such as these, er, were contrary to the spirit of otherly love and ought not to exist noting those who are followers of inst. Differences in views on quesins of government should not arouse

dings of hostility. The present condition of society owed a lack of regard for the home and its influences. This institution was he most sacred in the world, and ought to be suilt up rather than broken down. The activities of the present day were making the home a mere boarding and lodging place, when it ought to be a of life are taught. Within the sacred precises of the home no disturbing infuence should exist. Harmony and ove should dwell untrammeled. In building up the home, parents should pay particular attention to their children who were at the impressionable age between 10 and 14. If they were well trained at this time of their lives, it was not likely that in after years they ould go astray. The speaker paid a tribute to the elf-macrificing labors of the bishops and their counselors, who were among bardest-worked officers in the unh. The Mutual Improvement asations were commended for their forts in making the aged happy on a occasion of the recent excursion form in honor of the old folks of the



THE ROWENA. Seen at Banks', 116 So. Main St.

Girl from Utah. A cherry brandy napper beaver hat from Paris. Rose-buds from Austria, plume from South Africa, velvet facing from Lyons, all blended by a Utah genius that could each French milliners how to make YOU a becoming hat.

They had reaped bounteous harvests and were enjoying the comforts of life. Those who had thus been blessed should show their thankfulness, not in words alone, but in all the acts of

The organization of the Church was compared to a smoothly-running machine. It would not do for those at the head of any branch of the Church to remain idle, saying that everything was in perfect order. Changes are constantly occurring, and vigilance is al-ways necessary. The best of machines will wear out soon unless the parts are olled and kept free from dirt. So the parts of the Church of Christ must be vatched at all times lest injury be done them. Constant activity is required of the servants of the Lord. both in this life and in the life to come. It is the doing of things that

makes men happy The choir sang "Light and Truth." and the benediction was pronounced by Elder William B. Dougall.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

President Lyman Urges People to Get Out of Debt as Quickly as Possible.

The afternoon session of the conference convened in the Tabernacle at p. m., President Nephi L. Morris presiding. "Praver is the Soul's Sincere Desire," was sung by the choir the invocation was offered by and Elder Andred Jenson. The anthem, "We Give Thanks to Thee" was rendered by the choir.

President Francis M. Lyman, of the council of the Aposiles, was the first speaker. He said that the Latter-day was the first speaker. Saints had entered into covenant with God to serve Him and render obedience to His commandments. These obliga-tions were not assumed with man, but with the Creator of the universe. We have volumes of scripture, ancient and modern, and these are supplemented with the words of the living oracles of God in the various departments of the Church. Individual members, too, are endowed with the Holy Ghost, which leads them day by day in ways of righteousness and warns against pitfals and dangers that beset life's path-way. That Spirit teaches men concerning our Father in Heaven and His Son Jesus Christ. Thus are the saints fortified and protected, and there is

with His children in their weaknesses and they in turn should have charity the one for the other. We have a measure of charity, but we want it in its fulness and perfection. What Jesus has done for us as our elder brother we should be willing to do for each

Elder Lyman said that the Latterday Saints realize the blessings of a family, and the bond that unites father, mother and children is not only for time but for eternity. Of the gospel we have received, there is no need for any one to be ashamed. It meets the necessities of every phase of life. Life

is a constant struggle with most peo-It is well that the majority of mankind are poor in substance, for men are developed and made better by the things they suffer. Life's battle will there be free from the cares and sorrows that beset their mortal ex. The homes of the Latter-day Istence. Saints should be places where peace and union abide; where honesty, virtue and truth should be taught by precept and by example.

The Lord is multiplying and bless-ing His people, said Elder Lyman in conclusion, until it has become dif-ficult to take care of all His bounteous gifts. He predicted that the time would come when most of the lands in the arid regions would be under cultivation and said there would be suffor that consummation. The Saints were advised to meet their obligations and to get out of debt. The speaker observed that every 20 years since he was born there had been trouble in the inancial world, and such a time would surely come in the not far distant fu-ture. The people should be wise and prepared for such an emergency. But whether a panic should come or not, it was a good thing to be out of

debt and free-handed. ELDER NEPHI L. MORRIS. President Nephi L. Morris spoke

priefly in conclusion. He had enjoyed the remarks of President Lyman, To strangers it might seem strange that the remarks of the previous speaker had been tinged with things temporal. but to the Latter-day Saints the spiritand the temporal went hand in hand. Fifty-nine years ago the pioneers came to this then desolate and forbidding waste, and it was through the wise counsels given, coupled with the untir-ing energy of the people, that the won-derful changes had been wrought on the face of the land. Once barren deserts had been made fruitful, until the rich harvests could scarcely be gar-nered. Nature serves man implicitly when he lays hold of its powers earnestly and intelligently.

This people was brought here under the direction of the Almighty, and they are favorably situated within the scope of civilization's western march. The handdealings of God with His ancient people Israel was cited by the speaker as an example of divine guidance with a certain end in view. After 40 years a certain end in view. After 40 years of reformation and discipline in the wilderness, the Israelites were planted near the shores of the Mediterranean, where they were destined to come into contact with the civilizing insense fluences of Rome, Athens, and Corinth.

The Greek language became the lan-guage of the world, and when Jesus came He found the chosen people in the midst of activity and in touch with the foremost civilization extant. The gospel message was sent forth, and in due course of time splendid nations arose imbued with the spirit of Christianity.

The Latter-day Saints have a des-tiny to fulfill and the hand of provi-dence has been over them and is still over them, and they are being prepared for the great consummation ordained of God and revealed through His servants the prophets. The choir sang the anthem "There's

a Sound From the Vale," and Elder August W. Carlson pronounced the

EVENING SESSION.

W. Smith, president of the Relief so-cleties of the Church. President Winder referred to the many vicissitudes through which the last-mentioned speaker had passed

during the \$4 years of life. President Nephi L. Moris, speaking on the subject of the evening declared that while the father could make a house, it required the mother to make a nome

Singing. "Beautiful words of love." Benediction was pronounced by Presi-dent Anthon H. Lund. ----

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BEARING ANOTHER'S BURDENS.

Subject of Sermon by Rev. Dr. Paden Yesterday Morning.

Rev. Dr. Paden preached in the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning on bearing one another's burdens, as the mutual dependence of mankind is the universal law. His texts were:

"Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ," Gal. xt. 2; "For each man shall bear his own bur-den," Gal. vi.5: "Cast thy burden on the Lord and He shall sustain thee, Ps. 1xv, 22. The sermon in part was as fol-IOW8

We must work together for good. our own good and the good of others. We can not go off and be good in a corner; much less can we do good save by helping and being helped by others. As the old Latin proverb says: 'Unus homo, nullus homo." One man alone is no man at all. 'Man is what he is by virtue of his relations to what he is by virtue of his relations to what he is not; and unless these relations are helpful he is a wicked and slotnful ser-vant. As Dr. Gordon suggests; The world exists as an aggregate of individuals in inter-relations. The terms father, son, brother, friend, citizen and Christian when used by individual persons, necessarily exhibit these particular persons in relations. Individualism is but half a truth: the other half is relationism-the action and reaction up. one another of the sum of the individuals.

'As a matter of fact, our relations are much less mechanical than the re-lation of the parts of a building, and much more personal than the relation of the various members of the body. A person is of more worth than a hand or foot. Obligation to serve and love men is far above obligation to serve or love the members of the body. We are spirits, not mere organs, or organ-lsms, and society is a society of persons, not an organism in any strict

"We must help each other; must cultivate helpful relationism; not to do so is to revert to one of the low types of animalism-to become a parasite, of prey or earth worm. Our little brothers of a higher order help each other. The selfish as well as the sluggard may take a lesson of the bee, the ant or the beaver. Many a family or church could take lessons from an ant till or bee hive; some of them do, and hibernate about six months of the year There is no relationism such as the family or church demands, save between individuals or persons. If our family, church or society is what it ought to be, each one of us must bear own burden. If nothing is wholly for itself, nothing can be in combina-tion unless it is at the same time something for itself. An adobe is an adobe even though built in with firebrick.

"Each man must carry his own knap-sack. There are burdens which one cannot shift to other shoulders; mayhap cannot share with others. The heart knoweth its own bitterness and a stranger may not intermeddle. There are battles one must fight by himself, paths on which two can not walk abreast, burdens which are peculiarly one's own. It is not only one's duty but his privilege to 'tote his own load. A true man will feel the stronger for having done so. The fact that he can be counted upon to do this is one of the

for one to go to an unpleasant task. It is love that intensifies the experience. It is love that sees the silver lining on the cloud, the engel in the beggar and

the image of God in the outcost. "The successful church must not forget that its objective is the salvation of men, that it is the representative of the Christ. It is to stand for the truth and for right and against every orm of iniquity which would corrupt the souls of men. It must champion the cause of the weak. It must in no uncertain sound stray itself against the forces of Satan which would prey upon the souls of men. It must prey

Strong Protest Made Against the Attrocities by Bulgarians.

terday morning, by Greeks in attendance on the meeting held to consider the atrocities practised by Bulgarians on the Greeks in eastern Roumania. N. G. Stathakos made the following statement at the services:

without avail.

in Macedonia took matters into their own hands and drove the Bulgarian outlaws from the country. This aneither killed or driven from the country. Penniless they made their way of money these people.

all the history I have studied I have not found the account of massaes and mobbings equal to some that know personally to have been in flicted upon my countrymen by the Bulgarians. We are anxious that the United States and other governments take the matter up so that the atrocities may be stopped. Our people there are among the best educated and mos highly cultured, and they desire to pursue their business in peace

During the meeting \$600 was collected in aid of the sufferers, to be forvarded to the relief committee at Athens.

MUST ATTEND SCHOOL.

Atty.-Gen. Says State Law Applies To Indians.

State Supt. A. C. Nelson has asked the attorney-general whether the Indians on the Uintah reservation are amenable to the state compulsory school law; and the attorney-general replies that children on the reservation must have the same instruction as the pal-The text of the opinion is as fol-

lows: "Replying to your favor of the 10th inst. in which you enclose a communi-cation from Hon. Oscar M. Waddel superintendent Uintah boarding school, Whiterocks. Utah, submitting the ques-tion as to whether or not the compulsory school law of this state is applicable to Indian children who live with their parents or guardians within the boun-daries of the Uintah Indian resorvation, recently thrown open to settlement. The law opening the reservation to settle-

sembly A general invitation is extend-ed to this meeting. We cordialy invite all the following: All who crossed the plains by handcaris in the years 1856-5, and 18-0, together with their children. All those who bravely went out to assist the belated travelers, and their representatives. All of Caut. John Hunt's wagon company that also rendered valuable assistance. All the missionaries that went with handcarie across the plains on missions. The Rio Grande and San Fedro rail-ways will issue conference tickets in

ways will issue conference tlokets in time for all to attend these meetings from the south. The Oregon Short Line will do the same time from the north. 8. S. JONES. J. R. TWELVES. JAS. GARDNER,



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Greeks in Macedonia have suffered at her hands. Their homes have been burned, their possessions plundered and their wives and children murdered with them. Appeal after appeal has been made to the Turkish government "About two years ago the Greeks

gered the Bulgarian government, and ever since she has been more cruel than before. About a month ago Ankialos, a town in the county of Ankialos, a town in the eastern Roumelia, was pillaged and burned. The \$.000 Greeks there were into Constantinople, Athens and other cities, where they are now in danger of death by starvation. The collection we are making is to help

out after the lost." MEETING OF GREEKS.

The Greek church was crowded yes-

"Ever since Bulgaria gained her in-dependence she has been a menace to the Greeks within and around her borders. Finding that the Greek people would not affiliate with her and be-come her dependents, she has endeavored to bring them into subjection by terrorizing them. For 25 years the

ELDER GEORGE R. EMERY.

Elder George R, Emery, first coun-ter In the stake presidency, report-d hat according to his observations, feiling of harmony prevailed method the Sait Lake stake. The and unrums were doing an excel-e work. The officers of the same refering after the judifferent mem. is teeing after the participant ment. So and were encouraging them to lead their meetings. During the make winter these organizations wild meet weekly and would pursue a unse of study on the book of Doc-te and Covenants, using the current mail of the Young Man's Mutual must of the Young Men's Mutual inversent association. Eder Emery declared that the par-

a should not rely upon the Church. such its various organizations, to sui all the religious training need-by the children. The home should the chief place of instruction in internal matters. The dearest things with to Latter-day Saints are their aten, and the best possession of then is the gospel of the Lord a Christ. The parents' classes, in had been established in some the Sunday schools, were commendthere as places where the many to concerning the home trainit to those who attend.

he subject of the Relief society was mare by the speaker, who urged atmber of that organization.

HIGH COUNCIL WORK.

der David F. Davis, an alternate i councilor of the stake, gave a reand that the percentage of attend. as if that be dy was about \$0. The mark had practically nothing to do indicial organization of the indicial organization of the st. very few disputes having at in the stake. Their time was in largely to the work of visiting for the quorums of priesthood in string.

RESIDENT WINDER SPEAKS.

fundent John R. Winder said that the present John R, Winder said that the present could realize to its the the the meaning of the that the meaning of the that the opening hymn. "I know my Redsemer lives," they would way deed true Latter-day Saints, would put forth their best ef-to conform to the teachings of who was the Redeemer of the speaker suid that offenin was the Redeemer of the speaker said that often-in the public assemblies of the is those who speak of pray can beard by all present. No one is present on the speak of the second second in the second second second second second second second in the second second second second second second second in the second se of Food maid by all present. No one conscientiously say amen to be vas unable to hear, because inter who was officiating did beat loud enough. It was the of those in the congregation to what was being said, and it was say of those who prayed or spoke to ha a manner that would per-tu to hear them. the Cause of Dyspepsia

PRESIDENT LUND ALSO. international LUND ALSO. International Anthen H. Lund advised internation and sizers to make their internation to their children, so the special prefer to remain un-the special prefer to the special to the special prefer to the special prefer to the special to the special prefer to

little ex and wander from the path of rectitude and right. No man can keep the com-mandments of God without the assist-ance of the Holy Spirit. It works a desire for reformation in mortals, and reformation is necessary as long as we dwell in the flesh. By yielding obedience to the princi-

By yielding obedience to the princi-ples of the gospel, said the speaker, the members of this Church have become united together, just as all people would become united if they yielded obedience to the gospel as taught by the Son of God. It is not surprising that the Latter-day Saints are opposed by their brethren and sisters of Chris-tendom claiming as they do that the tendom, claiming as they do that the Mormon Church is the one true Church of Christ. It was announced to the Prophet Joseph by the Lord himself, that the churches then extant had gone out of the way. The Church es-tablished in the last dispensation is

separate from any of the other church-es. It is descended from other churches. It is descended from none of them: its foundations were not laid on the Bible, although its every principle is in strict consonance therewith. While believing implicitly in the Old and New lieving implicitly in the Old and New Testament and accepting and endorsing their divinity, the Latter-day Saints maintain that the Church to which they belong was set up by God himself by direct revelation. It is a new rev-elation from the heavens in the nine-teenth century. A prophet was raised up and he received communications from and acted under the direction and counsel of the Savior of the more direction. counsel of the Savior of the world. In view of these claims, it is not a thing to be marveled at, continued Elder Lyman, that the sects of the world should oppose and be jealous of the Latterday Saints.

The speaker said that he believed The speaker said that he believed the majority of Christian people to be earnest and sincere in their belief, and that many of them are satisfied with the religion that they have. The gos-pel as taught by the Latter-day Saints is accepted by a comparative few. When a man believes the truth and accepts of it his eyes become opened and he knows of the divinity of that which he accepts. He enjoys the gifts and graces of the Holy Spirit and his

and graces of the Holy Spirit and his soul is no longer in doubt. The Latter-day Saints gather from the ends of the earth, said the speaker, in order that they might help each other and build each other up. It is difficult to do right at all times, but we should bear with each other in our weaknesses and seek to overcome evil. There is no profit in wrongdoing. Men and women should devote to the Lord their best and most vigorous days, so that when old age comes strength and comfort may be relied upon from the Giver of all good gifts. The Lord bears

It Was Held Under the Direction of The Relief and Primary Associations,

The evening session of the quarterly conference of the Salt Lake Stake was held in the Assembly Hall at 7 o'clock, under the direction of the presidencies of the Relief society and Primary association. The stand had been taste-fully decorated with flowers, and the mottoes of the two organizations appeared upon the organ. The meeting was called to order by President Clar-issa S. Williams of the Relief society. The choir, which consisted of members of the Primary association, and the congregation sang, under the leader-ship of Stake Chorister Alvin A. Beesley, the hymn, "Love at Home." Prayer was offered by Elder Francis M. Lyman

Two children of the Primary asso-ciation of the Twenty-second ward sang a selection, entitled "Let the chil-dren come to me." It was announced that all the exercises of the evening would be based upon the subject of "The Home

Sister Rebecca J. N. Asper of the stake presidency of the Primary association, spoke on "Religion in the Home," confining her remarks to the sub-topic of "How to Reach the Child." sub-topic of "How to Reach the Child." She said that it was the desire of the members of the Church that their chil-dren should become thorough Latter-day Saints. The best way to accom-plish this was to begin as early as pos-sible with the needed training. Joseph Smith the prophet had received from God a revelation placing upon the par-ents the responsibility of teaching their children the principles of the gostheir children the principles of the gos-pel. Fathers and mothers should seek from God for the wisdom needed in the process of instilling religious and moral truths into the tender minds of the young. The lisping babe should be taught to pray to God, and should be told that the Lord hears its prayers. It should be understood that parents

owe a duty to their children, as well as children to their parents. Sister Harriet R. Harker of the presidency of the stake Relief society, ad-dressed the meeting on "Home Influ-ence." She showed, by examples from history, how many men had been turned from a wrong course in life by history. the influence of their mothers. Louis Ashton, four years old, a mem-

ber of the Primary association of the Fifteenth ward, sang "Jesus once w s a little child."

Songs were sung by members of the Primary associations of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth wards.

Addresses were made by Sister Beebe of the general board of the Primary association, and by Sister Bathsheba

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marks that he is fit to take his place as a man among men. There are burdens which we should leave to God. The irrevocable past and the uncertain future are such burdens. After we have done our best we may also leave the unsatisfactory present with Him. We need not carry the burden of unforgiven sin; we have only the our give it up and let God carry it. We need not fear that we will be tried or tempted above that we are able to bear: we have only to leave that to the Father and be sure that we let Him ap-portion our trials and tasks. He knoweth our frame and remembereth that we are dust."

REV. YOUNG'S SERMON.

Preached on the Great Results of Christ's Influence.

Rev. Benjamin Young preached yesterday morning, in the First Methodist church on the great results of Christ's influence, and urged that the church should not forget it is the Savior's representative. He also urged organization to accomplish Christian aims. Mr. Young spoke from I Peter. II, 5: "Ye should show forth the praises of Him who hath called you out of

darkness into His marvelous light, He said in part as follows: In various ways are men drawn to-gether, sometimes through force or through the power of some authority. to disobey which would mean to jeop-ardize happiness and possibly liberty

and life, sometimes are brought to-gether by the excitement born of the desire to conquer or to subjugate an alten people. Such examples make a large part of ancient history. Patriot-Such examples make a ism has drawn men together in organi-zations of diverse character, but, principally, in military organization for de-fense and attack. Marathon and Thermopylae are names known to every school boy because they represent the battles of a people struggling against the yoke of a foreign tyrant. The de-feat of the Spanish Armada, the battle of Bunker Hill, the capture of Burgoyne and the surrender of Cornwallis much of the same story.

"Men will rally around some great personality and will be held together by the power radiating from a great individual. This is strikingly illus-trated in the life of Napoleon after his escape from Eibe. Men find themselves possessed of similar ideas about certain things and are thus almost uncon-sympathies and aims and hopes will bring men together in organization for the furtherance of interests and the promulgation of that which has possessed heads and hearts alike. There is something in a common admiration or friendship which is like magnetism. This is demonstrated in the common experiences of every life. a

"To succeed the church must exem-plify the spirit of the Master. This does not mean that the church in some esoteric speculative way must do this, but that the individuals of the church must exemplify the Christ. This must be done in service and in love. There will be no evil speaking of one another. There will be no back-biting. There will be no envies or jealousies. There will be no envies or jealousies. There will be no bickerings or strife. There will be no insinuations or side glances or shrugging of shoulders. The eyes will not fash with dangerous light. The lips will not curl and the nose will keep its place. There will be charity for all. There will be a desire on the part of all to vie with one another in service for our King. This is the spirit we must exemptify. It is have that lifts over the difficulties, that makes it possible

ment also conferred the rights of cit-legraphin upon the Indians, and hence these Indians occupy the same position before the law as other citizens of this state, and are brought within all of its rectrification.

provisions. "The statute known as the compulsory school law, requires every parent, guar-dian or other person having control of any child between eight and sixteen years of age to send such child to a pub-lic, district or private school in the dis-trict in which he resides, at least 20 weeks in each school year, unless such child is taught at home in the manches prescribed by law for the same length of time required to be taught in the district school. "That such child has already acquired the branches of learning taught in the district schools.

the branches of learning taught in the district schools. "That such child is physically or mentally incompetent, or if no such school is taught within two and one-half miles of the residence of such child. "That the services of such child are necessary to the support of a mother or an invalid father. "This statute applies to this new class of clizens with the same force as it does to other clizens, and if any fail to com-ply with its provisions such persons will be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to prosecution and punishment."

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Veterans Will Assemble in Salt Lake On Thursday, Oct. 4.

In order that all who desire to attend the Handcart Jubiles reunion can avail intermselves of conference rates the com-mittee have decided to hold the meetings in Sait Lake City on Thursday. Oct 1. the day preceding the coming conference. The morning and afternoon meetings will convene in the Fourteenth ward as-sembly hall on First South. one and a half blocks went of Main street, at 10:20 a. m. and at 2 p. m. The morning meeting will be to renew acquaintance and greet old friends. The afternoon meeting will be taken up with 5 to 10-minute speeches by the veter-ans, interspersed with songs and music The evening meeting will be addressed by leading brethren and Gov. John C. Cutter has consented to address the as-

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Our Hats have captured the laurel wreath of victory from all rivals in competitive tests for Beauty and Style. They are masterpieces from the leading style creators of this country and Paris. Here's what the Ad man overheard customers say: "The Hats are simply beautiful here. I have not seen any to compare with them at prices that are anywhere nearly as low as here." YOU WILL FIND AN INSPEC-TION OF THIS STOCK MOST INTERESTING AND PROFIT-ABLE.



The Opening will be continued Tuesday. and we will be glad to have you present.

If your teeth are fit, chew, chew, Hasty chew, until the food is liquid and insists on being swallowed. If teeth are faulty, soften Grape-Nervous Nuts with hot milk or cream, or allow to stand a minute soaking in cold cream. "There's a reason" as follows: Chewing Grape-Nuts food is in the form of