## TEMPERANCE TALK AT TABERNAGLE

Rev. George W. Young and Elder Mathonihah Thomas Address A Large Congregation.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC MUST GO.

Jenuary First 5,000 Salmon Men Will Be Driven from Business in Southern States.

acle yesterday afternoon, and George W. Young and Elder that Thomas. The former is pustant general superintendent of the d-Salcon League of America, and that organization, its origin, purposes and success, formed an interesting Elder Thomas treated the hane the form the viewpoint of the Latter-day Saints, basing his remarks principally upon the Word of

wiscam.
On the stand were Presidents John R Winder and Anthon H. Lund, Patriarch John Smith, Elder Hyrum M. Smith, Ret. Louis A. Fuller. The screens were presided over by President Winder. Elder Hamilton G. Park offered the invocation, and Elder Hyrum M. Smith pronounced the benediction. The selections rendered by the choir were, "Hark, listen to the trumpeters," "Captain of Larael's host and Guide," and "O Beauty of Haliness."

REV. G. W. YOUNG.

Dr. Young said that it had been the feire of his life to visit this favored put Here an anti-saloon league has eccully been formed, as in 45 other rates and one territory. The Antiently been formed, as in 45 other bes and one territory. The Auticon League of America has been in 
dence for a period of 14 years, and 
voice has been heard from ocean to 
an that the saloon must go. That 
alm is all that the organization 
it will not busy itself with other 
es, however important they may 
it knows neither creed nor polibut asks that all persons havat heart the welfare of the human 
e unite in one voice demanding 
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remises.
The lengue is one of the divine movements of the dispensation of the fuiness of these declared Dr. Young, and the gitalen that is sweeping the country oil eventually drive the liquor trafficient american shores, and then the merican will become an international fie. Already construction is rife most the producers, dispensers and linkers of rum. More than a dozing the lengthree adopted some sort of in the producers, discensives and legislatures adopted some sort of liguor measures at their last ons, and six states by the south one and strictly prohibition basis, others will follow rapidly in the last of the first time in history forced consin closed on Sunday, and in board, only the first time in history forced consin closed on Sunday, and in board, only the first time in history forced consin closed on Sunday, and in board only the first for January next, 5,000 anear will be driven out of busishes will be driven out of busishes will be driven out of busishes outh, said Dr. Young, and will naturally gravitate to the of least resistence. It behoves to book well to the enforcement to be provided the first of languary next, and the pass such mensures as shall protect her from the demon liquor and its ters. As dueling and slavery ow but a memory, so will the traffic be forced to yield its sway, hat, too, in the not distant fu-

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ier Mathonihah Thomas read the yeight section of the Doctrine tovenants, known as the Word of long. Given as advice to the Latay Saints, the revelation has come considered in the light of a cominent. It has not been strictly up to neither is it now, but such as strong drink, tobacco, tea and are not found in the homes of families in the Church. Great the promises made to those wha shetemically lives. The Spirit of annot dwell in unhely tabernacles, abused and strong drink make imman's physical being. It is diffieven impossible, to make religious in that inhabits an unclean body. in phabits an unclean body, on people seek to be remper-things, and they welcome midst such men as Dr. I his colleagues and the

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The work on the Westera ? Pacific up to date, narrated by a member of the Deserct News & staff, illustrated with halfleader of the Christmas News, be bound Saturday next

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL

Mrs. Edward J. Eardley Laid to Built Vesterday Afternoon.

Largely attended and most impresstudies of Mrs. Riturned J. Racilley the was fuld to rest pesterday affer-Tue obsequies were held in the Sard meetinghouse, commune-li velock, and were presided libbon Arnold G. Glauque. The dates the leadership of Eithu an visiter, thou wast mid and "So ver new Cled to Thee," and all earthly hornry." Mrs. 'Burgar rendered the hoto, west Day,"

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akers were Bishon Glaumie.

Lau McLachlan and President

Smith, and the opening and

avers were offered by Ethers

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Elder Stephen H. Loy

d the grave in the city cente-

### DEATH OF W. D. CALLISTED.

Well known Citizen, and Cherch Werker Successible to Preumonia.

doub of William D. Callister. which tecurred early Sunday morning, kas a shock to relatives and friends. kanviy was it known outside the family circle that he was nilling. When hased away. The faint discuss was because his, and as Mr. Callister had preciously suffered from a weakness of the heart, caused by rheumatism, he was unable to withstand the acvera-

discussed was a native of Salt inting been morn bere March in the parents are Edward and Callister, and the mether, 82 years, in survives the son. The immediately consists of his wife and children. Mrs. Callister was

# DP PRICE'S PLEADS EARNESTLY

supervision of Dr. V. C. Price, whose name as a manufacturer of pure food products is national. No breakfast food can compare with it, as it contains all the elements found in the body.

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formerly Miss Rose Eddington, and she was married to Mr. Callater Jan. 10. 1895. Edward H., Thomes A. and Richard C. Callister are brothers of the

All his life William D. Callister was an indefatigable Church worker. In and, quorum and auxiliary organizations he labored fathfully and well-le-performed a mission to Great Britinia from 1891 to 1892, and for some time est had been a counsejor in the Pourth ward bishoppie. He was well-hought of as friend, neighbor and titzen generally, and his untimely math is a matter of much regret to the way knew him.

and the knew him.

The funcial will be held Tuesday, from the Ploneer stake half, commencing at 12:35 o'clock. The remains may be viewed from the family residence, 720 South West Temple street, from 10 to 12 on the day of the observies.

CHINA SALE

Miss Durster's annual sale of china will be held Wednesday, Dec. II. at the First Cong. church, 1st So. and 4th East. Mrs. G. W. Futuam's section of the Ladies' Aid Society will have sale of Christmas articles at the same time and place. Sale opens at 11 a. m.

MRS, SNYDER

Xmas sale of Decorated China at A F. Amussen, 70 Main street.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

Daring Burglar Enters Ulat and Steals Quantity of Jewelry.

Another daring daylight burglary ocurred Sofurday about noon when the curred Saturday about noon when the apartments of Thomas O'Comor in the Covey flats, 246 west Third Sout, were entered by a bold thier who carried off a quantity of valuable jewelry belonging to Mrs. O'Connor. The loss was not absovered until late in the afternoon, but by that time the burglar had made good his escape.

Mrs. O'Connor kept her jewelry in a dresser arawer in a bedroom where she did her sewing. Saturday morning she discovered something the matter with the sewing machine and sent for

with the sewing machine and sent for C. N. Manning of the Wheeler & Wilson company to come and repair it. Mr. Manning went to the place and worked on the machine for probably 25 minutes. After he left Mrs. O'Connor discovered something else wrong with the machine and she again telephoned Mr. Manning. It was auring the time she was absent from the apartments that the thief entered and made off with

the jewelry.

A list of property taken as furnished the police by Mrs. O'Counor, fol-

lows:
Lady's gold watch, pearl pecklace with three pendants; opal and diamond ring, gold fob, with two diamonds; gold cross with amethyst setting, gold link chain, two gold plated chains, gold locket with the monogram 'I. D. L.' two pairs of gold cuff buttons, diamond ring, turquoise and pearl ring, turquoise stick pin, gold bracelet with coral setting, pearl brooch, walrus hand bug, and a gold dollar.

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The first presidency have contributed a special article to the Christmas News, entitled, "What Christmas Means to a Latter-day saint," It will appear in the holiday number, saturday next. Topopopopopopopopopopopo

BREAKING INTO PRINT.

George L. Gelger's Name Appears Over "Lead" Story in Western Publisher, "The Cub's Assignment" is the title

f a mory of newspaper work that Gest Clotger of this city, a members o bood sing of the "News," lms exacted from his system and placed in ld type with flustrations in the West-in Publisher, a monthly measure de-ted to the faterests of the newspaper voted to the interests of the newspaper world. The story appears as the "lead" story in the December number of the journal. It has to do with the dolly gring of the and reporter and pictures all the clearly like rocks which pave the road that is to lead him to his deatheation in the field of gathering the cluster items which are to appear in print. Its realism is well shown in the fact that at the canclusion of his first day's work he is recycled with transportation by his city editor back to his home town, from which he was imported as

SILTHE ADDRESS.

It Will be Prepared by Commercial Club's Special Committee.

The committee of nine members which will send out Salt Lake's edict n the causes for the present money stringency and the things which may stringency and the things which may be done, especially by freer silver coin-age, to ald the situation, has been ap-pointed by Frasideni W. J. Halloran of the Communical club. The exact nature of the address to be forwarded will be left to this committee although in a general way the subject has been out-lined at three Commercial club gaths exhibs.

erlies.
The remoditive members are: Gov.
J. C. Cotler, Mayor John S. Brunsford,
J. Dern, C. C. Goodwin, W. H. King,
Thomas Kearns, S. H. Love, Charles A.
Quigley and M. H. Walker.

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## TO MAKE GOD REAL

is prepared under the personal Rev. W. T. Brown Says the Church Would Regard Deity As a Policeman.

EXTRAVAGANCE A DESTROYER

Hey, F. B Short Says Fashlon's Pace Destroys the Home-Rev. Simpkin Talks to Young People.

The God of the Chritians was picured as a policeman, a spy and un inhuman despot in the eyes of some of the rank and file of the world's churches today by the Rev. William Thurston Brown at the Unitarian church yesterday, "Where is God today? What Is the cause which consecrates and juslifles our effort and our life?" he asked, Continuing in this thought he said in

fried to give to the world? It has tried to give the world on Almighty Policeman, Omnipresent Spy, and Inhuman respot. We may fear a policeman or spy or a despot, but we do not and cannot love them. They are not funcions of our civilization which com bel or permit love. True, preachers have talked much about the fatherhood of God which to caurch has offered to mer in its creeds has been and is nothing but a mask which the Almighty Policeman, the Omnipresent Spy, the Inhuman Despat puts over his face. It has been a father who could permit his only son to die in order to estlety his own perverted sense of justice, or to correct a fundamental mistake in creation. It has been a father who could hold finite men guilty of infinite sin, and mate out to them infinite penalties. It is a father who does not possess one of the moral or ethical qualities of a decent human father. And even when these harsh and cruel qualities have been denlet, as they have been by so-called liberals, nothing but an empty hypothesis has been put in its place— a rather who in no way that can possibly reach the hearts of ordinary men arts out or gives reality to his alleged fatherhead.

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"Where is your God and what is He doing? Is He doing anything? Is He anything but an empty theory? Does He mean anything in and for our human life. Does He care anything about what goes on in the world? Is He showing that he cares? May we know that He cares? Is it impossible for us not to know that He cares? Is there any way in which we men and women may, without hypocricy, say we believe in God or worship Him? Our lives were made for worship, for love, for reverence. But we think too much of our self-respect, our reputation for truthfulness, to pretend a love or a reverence which we do not feel. Show us your God, our God, Make Him real to us, and if He is lovable we will leve Him if He is deserving of our reverence we will give it with fail our souls. We cannot worship a phantom, a theory. We are finding life a struggle, a long, hard struggle, just for existence. Unless God has something to do with that struggle, means something for it, is something in it, we have no use for Him. There is the challenge which the great mass of men by their actions, by what they are, fair brane eloquently than would be possible in any words, are bringing to any out over, religious organization, and that challenge cannot be tion, and that challenge cannot be avoided. It is useless any longer to keep up this agelong attempt to galvanize a corpse. Success in that attempt would mean nothing."

THE REV. F. B. SHORT.

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"The Home and its Destroyers," was selected as the theme of the sermon delivered at the First M. E. church yesterday by the Rev. F. B. Short. He took as the keynote of his sermon the prevailing extravagance everywher manifest and showed by strong argument how it is working the ruin of on many homes. In pust he said:

"It is a terrible thing to destroy a thing of beauty or a source of happiners," said Dr. Short. "The home decides the character of both the churcy and the state, therefore money spent in publoc schools and institutions of learning that maprove the mind and sarried the heart is well spent. The home is the place where we reveal our rue selves, where we live our naturalities. At church and in society we we our best clothes and are on our best behavior.

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went our best clothes and are on our best behavior.

"At home you see the real man and the real woman, the real boy and the real woman, the real boy and the real girl. The home is more sacred that the church. The marriage exceedual the as sacred as the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. That which leads to homemaking are love, courtship and marriage, all of which are or should be as sacred as the breath of God. Then high ideals and noble purposes determine what the character of the home shall be.

"These guarantes right and happy relations among the homemakers, Sad.

tions among the homemakers, fact that this sacred home ci the fact that this sected home circle is sometimes broken. Among other destroyers may be noted, first, seeing and enlarging upon each others faults. No two people, no husband, no wife are perfect, each has his or her shortermings. But these to the averagment or woman are few compared with their excellent qualities and deeds in relation to each other.

FASHION'S PACE

"decond the unholy ambition to keep the with fashion, for this lends to estrayagance and extrayagance is a most mostified the home. The success of most men is due to the kindly sympathy and encouragement which come from a good little woman who does not appear conspicuously in the success of her husband.

"Third, but the greatest destroyer of the home. Is intersperance. Think of it. A least 75 per cent of all grines, and more than 50 per cent of all grines, and more than 50 per cent of all grines, and more than half of pollars spent anomally, and most of it hard-earned and

ally, and most of it hard-earned and ent by those who can least afford it, te happiness of the home is destroy, thereby. And, worse than all, 160, a hardala lives perish thereby annu-

"This gigantic, oriousal and indes-cribable enemy of the home this in-spiror of idleness intany, wasterniness and licentlossness must be over-thrown and the good manhood of this city, state and nation must ally them-selves and much together in hasten-ing the day of subriety."

Next Sunday executes the F. B. Shoes

prodigat son: "And when he came to himself." The speaker asserted that an essential precedent to all worthy life is in just that psychological experience that this phrase sums up. The prodigal would have been a predigate to the end of the chapter but for the sudden sweep of things into a true relation, seen from the right focus. That vision changed also life, for it shot him through with a disgust and discontent with the low levels of his life. He saw that which he ought to be mad ought to do the head ought to be mad ought to a discontent with the low levels of his life. He saw that which he ought to be mad ought to do, He sensed his herilage and knew himself the helr of something infinitely above the place of the swine and the husing homestickness, hunger to bring him to a vision of fatherhood and sonship and life. Even so, he had his vision,

THE REV. RYAN. At yesterday's services in St. Mary's church, Rev. Ryan preached on "The Purity of Womanhood," referring specifically to tragedles which have occurred through the violation of this principle. He spoke of the Bradley-Brown killing, and claimed that such a desd would be impossible in a Catholic home. Rev. Ryan paid a tribute to Bishop Scanlan, who made an address to the congregation on this subject, urging that his timely remarks be given careful heed.

PROP. EYRON CUMMINGS. PROF. EVRON CUMMINGS.

Prof. Byron Cummings was the speaker at yesterday afternoon's Y. M. C. A. meeting, his thems being. "Whither are Young Men Geing?" He showed how easy it is to drift along, and never reach any particular spot. Don't slight your work. The Greeks carved the rears of their columns with the same regard for detail as for the front. It pays to live right, "The great satisfaction in life is to feel every day that some ground has been gamed; that our ideal is more nearly inached. Our characters can grow only as we reach out from day to day and strive to grasp that which is now just beyond us."

#### CATHOLIC HOLIDAY BAZAR.

Mayor Bransford and Gov. Cutter will formally open the Catholic holfday bazar which is to open next Wednesday, in the basement of the new cathedral. Attractively fitted up booins have been placed on the floor, where the ladies will serve meals during the fair. On Friday, the fair will be opened informally by Justice Frick of the supreme court; Judge C. C. Goodwin will informally open Children's day on Friday, and Saturday exercises will be introduced by Charles A. Quigley. Rev. Ryan is to have the superintendency of the bazar, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Slade, president of the Ladics' Altar society. All Hallows college band will play afternoons, and the college orchestra in the evening. day basar which is to open next Wed-

#### SALOON BURGLARIZED.

The White House saloon was the cene of a burglary about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Within ten minyesterday morning. Within ten min-ules after the proprietor had left the place, burglers kicked in a window, smashed open the cash register and escaped with \$40 cash. Another re-gister was broken, but the robbers failed to get into it. After securing the cash, the thieves calmiy opened the front door, facing Main street, and walked out.

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 32-34 Main street, \$3.50 per year.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Few social affairs are scheduled for today. Monday as usual being the least popular with social entertainers. Tomorrow many functions will take place in the way of card parties, luncheous, etc., and the rest of the week promises to be as busy.

The wedding of Miss Bessie Bean and William L. Dunn takes place temorrow evening.

Mrs. J. P. Megoath ontertains the Tournament club tomorrow.

Miss Esther Allen will entertain in-formelly tomorrow at her home, where a number of her friends are invited to hear a talk on the program to be given by the Symphony orchestra next Fri-day afternoon at the Salt Lake theater.

Mrs. Schuyler C. Snyder entertains er card club tomorrow.

Mrs. J. T. Harris has gone to Los. Angeles for a short stay.

The wedding of Miss Janetic Benzon and Mr. T. Clark takes place on Thurs-

Miss Hagel Taylor, who is to appear with the Symphony orchestra at the emeert next Friday afternoon, had her hual rehearsal with the orchestra yes-terday. Her hearers were delighted with the beautiful rendition of her num-

\* \* \* Mrs. S. H. Sharman entertained in-circularly at cards on Saturday night, he prizes going to Mrs. Rang and Mr. J. Mahan

Friday, Des. 13, the employes of the aris Millinery company will give a so-ial dance at the new dancing academy, 5 Merket street. Those desiring to at-end can get tickets at the store. A cood time is assured.

You don't really know what's good until you use

and licentitorsosses—must be overthrown, and the good manhood of this
rity, state and nation must ally themselves and march together in bastening the day of sobriety.

Next Sunday evening Dr. F. B. Short
sensounced that he would deliver an addrass on The Old Man and the Old
Wornan" or "Who's Boss at Yous
House?"

THE REV. P. A. SIMPRIN.

At Phillips Congregational church
Rev. P. A. Simpkin began last evening
a series of sermons to young people in
which he is seeking to bring them to
an apprehension of the greatness of
life lived after the highest standards.

Mr. Simpkin took for his text the suggestive phrase in the story of the





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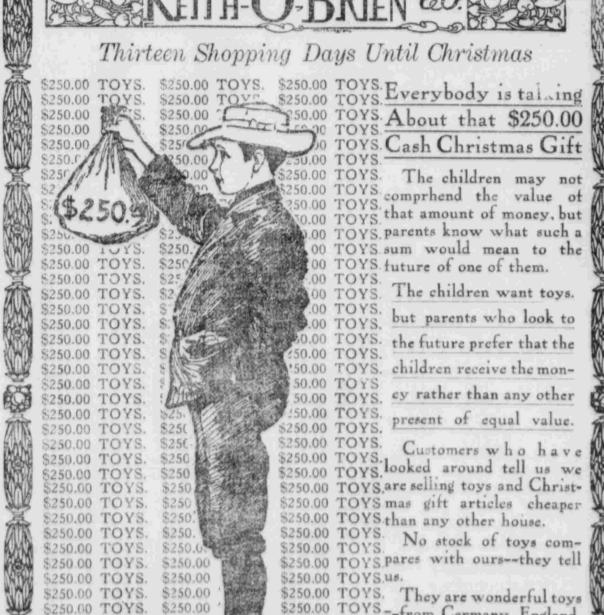
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