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Great Enthusiasm Marks Initial Gathering of Temperance Forces.

ADDRESS BY REV. DR. YOUNG

gan F. B. Stephens and Rev. P. A. simpkin Bespeak Welcome of served at our Fountain. City and Churches.

The first convention to be held in this ity of the Anti-Saloon league forces. eas palled last evening, in the First wethodist church. The attendance was large, but those who were there re edecply interested in the proceeders and there was enthusiasm enough for a much larger mieeting. George F. odwin presided, and as Rev. Dr. Paden was unable to be present, the open-

as unable to be present, the open-prayer was offered by President ensor of Westminster college. E. imball officiated at the organ. airman Goodwin in 3 short intro-ary speech expressed an opinion the statesmen of the day might entertain seriously the saleon situ-ias well as the political features e day. He was surprised that the dent had made no reference to the traffic in his annual message to ress.

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HON FRANK B. STEPHENS. A hymn was sung, "Utab State Avaka," to the air of "Marching Drough Gorgia," when Hon. F. B. Stahas was introduced to present a weiers on the part of the city, in pace of Mayor J. S. Bransford, who is absent in California. Mr. Stephens said in sat: "I know that I voice the senti-ments of all good citizens, and that mans rost of our populatiol, when I ary tha. Sail Lake City as a whole element any movement which makes for a higher moral tone and better con-minors generally. Unquestionably the deal looked forward to is the ultimate aboliton of the public drinking place. In many towns in our state this is al-medy accomplished, and with a local any towns in our state this is al-accomplished, and with a local 1 law and a little stimulation of estiment it might be accom-would, however, at present desire a prohibitory law enacted which i cover the whole state, without mee to local option, as it would dead letter in our mining camps arge effice.

however, a wide field for forts. We can, and we should, ap the ull-night saloons, They are used to be closed on Sundays, and sing should be absolute. Men business have told me that a mjority of sale inkeepers would estrict Sunday closing and also dsaloon after 13 o'clock at night. ay that a few want to and are ted to keep open all night, and e rest have to. I cannot conceive gia argument from any standa argument from any stand-a favor of an all-night saloon. judgment, public sentiment is ways ahead of present legislang ways ahead of present legisla-, whereas legislation should be ful-up to public sentiment. There is another question upon which 1 Mulke is say a word. The saloon is certain extent the laboring men's. They meet there for social in-trace where the laboring man go to meet his follows in social rourse. They feel that they have uch right to their place of meeting as man in better circumstances has is dal. It is entirely within the It is entirely within the power which a city should rovide places of amuse-oclal intercourse, where mage man can meet with his and purchase certain kinds of ment and have certain forms of frond companies have spent dollars in the establishment Young Men's Christian as-We have one in this state, It is expected that one or principal railroad systems e will establish associa-Salt Lake and Ogden, Cer-municipality is justified in maney in similar lines of ust as legitimate as it is a park. to a park. The park our visiting friends be-believe that drawing the lines the liquor business will have by to improvement in many there which affect the wellr communities, and especial-children who are growing up, present slot machine, the ter and the Sunday theater, toking after. Clean, respectent and opportunities for for week day and Sunday. ter of future citizenship is termined by the environfithe chlid

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the doctor. "Make no radical move-ments. Look to the laws as they now exist and their enforcement, and do not try to shut the local saloons by enforcement of just laws and see to it that the saloon element is no more ex-empt from obeying laws than you are exempt. Don't go to extreme, but if you have laws against permitting child draw children to be contaminated in allow children to be contaminated in allow children to be contaminated in the sance every man fight ather than allow children to be contaminated in proper strengthening of them, and if make every man fight ather than the sance heads and true hearts to forming your committees don't take to forming your committees don't take to forming your committees don't take the mer the people trust ho ther lines, the mer the people trust ho ther lines that there will be danges of them and the same who will stand for the protent at the same that the changes at the there will be danges of them. "The propose to enlist in the smore-

cal that there will be danged of their repeat. "We propose to enlist in this move-ment the strongest and satest men in the community. We shall go no faster than we can move public sentiment and to accomplish the necessary reforms of the liquor traffic in this state by electing to the legislature men who are pledged to enact laws which will regulate the traffic. We shall proceed slowly, and wherever we can obtain lo-cal option we shall take it, and later, when we can bring public sentiment to see the necessity of doing away with the evil entirely, we shall take that," RELIEVES IN AGITATION. BELIEVES IN AGITATION.

The evil entirely, we shall take that, BELLEVES IN AGITATION. Dr. Young believes strongly in agita-tion. "Agitate the liquor question," said he. "Let the people learn, let them know the tremendous losses, physically, morally and mentally that are sustained through the liquor traffic, so they may act intelligently. How many there are who petish for lack of knowledge. If the laws are violated, find out who does it, and punish them; protect the chil-dren." The speaker sold that a man who is an American citizen should be one before anything else. He is a Meth-odist minister, but he was a Methodist preacher. He was a Christian man, but he was an American citizen before he was that. Dr. Young did not advocate direct application to legislature—on the contrary, go to the people, to the homes direct, and appeal to the electors to choose men to the legislature who will act in the interest of the temperance cause. In confirmation of the effec-tiveness of this method, the speaker re-ferred to what had been done in Ohlo in the case of John M. Pattison. The case of Kentucky was also referred to, a state that has been turned over from a noted whisky center to become a fortress for temperance in the last election. In the light against the liquor traffic, there is no difference between Republican, Democrat. Socialist or La-bor Union politics. The speaker made it plain that the liquor trade is being driv-en into a corner. COMMITTEES NAMED.



"I see that the papers are urging early shopping. An excellen idea. Now I will make my purchases today and it might be well fo you to do the same."

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Pure Silk polka dot Handkerchiefs in tan, blue, green and lavender shades. Regular 50c-for 35c.

Splendid assortment of four-in-hand Ties, value 35c and 50c for-25c.

Men's Cashmere hose-19c a pair.

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Men's gray dress gloves-one lot small sizes-\$1,50 value for-79c

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Ladies' pure thread silk hose-double heel, toe and sole; hand embroidered in pretty designs and dainty colors. Extra values at \$2,75 a pair.

Another silk embroidered line of exceptional value at \$3.75 a pair and upward to \$6.00.

Three Paris in a Christmas Box

Ladies' fast black silk lisle hose, 3 pairs in a box-at \$1.45.

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3 pairs of Ladies' K. O'B. special lisle or cotton hose, 3 in a box-for \$1.00.

All silk hose and fancy lisle hose amounting to \$1.50 will be boxed for Christmas in a dainty white holly box.

Who will get the Money?

A rare opportunity to buy the baby a Xmas present in the way of a dainty little dress at a small cost.

Some of these are regular stock, but slightly mussed; others are samples. The stock has been gone over thoroughly, and we find these must be sold. Among them are infants' long dresses, short mother hubbards, French dresses and Buster Browns.

Christmas suggestions on every hand.

Men's Furnishings Section Friday and Saturday Specials. SUIT CASES REDUCTION.

A good substantial fiber cover, steel frame suit case. Regular \$5.00 value. Special-\$3,95.

25 per cent reduction on all suit cases, ranging in price from \$13,50 up.

Men's Heavy Working Gloves and Mitts-lined and unlined. Special 25 per cent discount.

Men's Outing Flannel pajamas and night robes. Special 25 per cent discount.

REV. SIMPRIN'S ADDRESS.

address of welcome on the part Lake churches was given A. Simpkin of the Phillip's sal church. He said that attendance was no indica-attendance was no indica-by local interest in morality, aw of no city in the Union spirit of helpfulness and the constant unlifting was stored uplifting was strongpowerful than it is here, the ministers were united would better the life of ally, or add to its higher

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DR. G. W. YOUNG.

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COMMITTEES NAMED. At the close of the meeting, Rev. P. A. Simpkin, Rev. W. L. Dexter of Richfield and Rev. N. S. Elderkin of Ogden were appointed a committee to undertake the organization of the league in this state. Rev. Dr. Young was well received, and his frequent withicisms with which his criticisms were pointed were much enjoyed. It was announced that he would speak in the tabernacle at 2 p. m. Sunday next.

Sunday next. TODAY'S MEETINGS.

TODAY'S MEETINGS. At this morning's session of the con-vention, there was an address on "The Church and Temperance," by Rev. No-ble Strong Elderkin of Ogden; a paper on "The Lesson Kansas Teaches," by Rev. W. L. Dexter of Richfield, Utah; and one on "Does the Liquor Traffic Pay," by Rev. G. W. McCreery of Og-den.

den. At this afternoon's session the follow-ing program is being observed: Paper, "Lomen of Utah in the Tem-perance Light," Miss Leota Kennedy, Orden

Ogden. Discussion opened by Mrs. Dr. J. W.

Discussion opened by Mrs. Dr. J. W. Aird Provo. Address Rev. Louis S. Bowerman, pastor East Side Baptist church, Salt Lake City. Discussion opened by Rev. H. D. Zim-merman Ogden. Address, "Utah Temperance Laws." George F. Goodwin, Salt Lake City. Address, Prof. Samuel H. Goodwin, Provo.

Report of committees, election officers and permanent state organization.



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al Christmas parkage-25c. The higher grades of Christmas perfumes, including favorite odors, at 500, 75c and \$1.90.

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Hand made chocolates with exquisite centers. Fine flavors, assorted. Special for Saturday, 25c a pound.

Christmas Jewel Boxes of every kind Guarantted by the Rogers' Plate Co., 12 different patterns; 3 differ-ent colors: gold, sliver and branz. Saturday special Sc.

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Shown in gold, copper, bronz and silver. The latest fud. Special 75c.





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A large stock to select from. Every kind. \$1.95 to \$4.85.

The handkerchief booths are the center of altraction. The art section is crowded every hour of the day.

Thousands of interested shoppers will surge through the spacious aisles at Keith-O'Briens saturday. The store of the hour.