

CHOICE MUSICAL NUMBERS.

President Winder Offers Congratulations on the Reports Made and Instructions Given.

The regular quarterly conference of the Liberty stake convened in the Asrembly hall on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 10 . m. There were present as visitors; President John R. Winder, Elders John Henry Smith, Hyrum M. Smith and Angus M. Cannon

opened by the Liberty Stake choir singing, "Great God, indulge my humhe claim." Prayer by Elder William N. Davis of the High Council,

President Hugh J. Cannon welcomed the Saints to the conference. He expressed a hope that those present had ormeto meeting to serve the Lord, and that they would sustain all who should be called upon to address them. PREST P. S. MAYCOCK.

President Philip S. Maycock presentthe general and stake authorities and officers all of whom were unani-mously sustained. He spoke upon the mously sustained. necessity of keeping strict account of i moneys received by the different oranizations and keeping an exact rec-ed of all financial matters. It is de-red that all the wards in the stake keep an exact record of every cent from the time it is received to its disposi-tion Reports should be made at stated mervals and then these reports and he books of the organization should be audited,

president Maycock also spoke upon make loyalty. Ward officers should not longet that they are members of the take and should do all they can in leping and supporting the stake offi-ers and the latter should not forget pat they are members of a ward and should do all in their power to help the work in the wards. The members of he ward choirs should rally to the supper of the stake choir leader by coming at to practises that we may have a god stake choir to furnish music for sur conferences. The ward officers gould be willing to receive suggestions m the stake officers in the spirit in which they are given.

REPORTS MADE.

Bishop Joseph Warburton of the First ward reported briefly his ward, and Elder Charles R. Pike sang a solo. Second Counselor John Holt of the Ninth ward reported conditions there. Eder John Vetterli of the High Coun-il and chairman of the committee appolated to see that the Gospel is brought before non-members of the Church, reported that the work was going along nicely, and that the missionaries were being received kindly by those not of our faith. Elder Charles R. Pike, oresi-dent of the Fifth quorum of Elders, reorted the labors of that quorum. The reports showed an excellent contion of affairs in all of the organ-

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selfishness. Congratulated the stake theers and the Saints upon the condition of the stake. PRESIDENT JOHN R. WINDER.

President John R. Winder congratu-lated the members of the Liberty stake lated the members of the Liberty stake on the excellent condition of affairs in the stake, as shown by the reports given. He rejoiced in the way the great work is going on and said that the reports received both in this land and in foreign lands were very encour-aging and notwithstanding the false reports that are being sent out by our enumies we grow and increase and reports that are being sent out by our enemies we grow and increase and multiply, and will eventually ful the whole earth. Efforts are being made to prevent the Saints from observing the law of tithing, but even the reports on this principle are very satisfactory. If we remain true and faithful and determined for this work it shall go forward and nothing will be able to stop its growth. ts growth.

After the choir singing the anthem "The Recessional," benediction was proncunced by Elder John D. H. Mc-Allister. A special feature of the meeting was

A special feature of the meeting was the excellent musical numbers rendered by Eiders Charles R. Pike, John Ro<sup>e</sup> binson and Thomas S. Ashworth and the Liberty Stake choir.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

#### Remarks by Elders Schulthess, Maycock and Hyrum M. Smith.

The afternoon meeting was held in the Tabernacle, with a large attendance and interesting addresses by Elders Ar-nold H. Schulthess, Philip S. Maycock and Hyrum M. Smith. As an opening number the choir sang, "Joseph the Blest." Prayer was offered by Elder LeGrande Young. The choir further sang: "True to the Faith."

ELDER A. H. SCHULTHESS.

#### Elder Arnold H. Schulthess of the stake presidency was the first speaker. He referred to the many blessings received by the Latter-day Saints, and spoke of the nappy homes which dotted these mountain vales, and the Gospel of Jesus Christ, restored to earth for the benefit of mortal man. The speaker called attention to the organization of the Church and testified that the men who stood at the head were men of God, holding authority to administer in the laws and ordinances of the Gospel. Its saving principles were being preached to the nations and many of the honest

in heart were being gathered into the fold. Elder Schultness invited those not members of the Church to investigate the message, and if they would do so with a prayerful heart the Lord would grant unto them a testimony of its truth. In conclusion the speaker urged the

Saints to live nearer to God, to devote themselves more diligently to His service, in order that they might merit the blessings necessary to bring them back into the presence of the Father. Elders Thomas Ashworth and John Robinson rendered a duet entitled "O Morning Land.'

ELDER PHILIP S. MAYCOCK. Elder Philip S. Maycock, also of the stake presidency, next spoke. He said he was in full accord with the testi-mony borne by the previous speaker, and could corroborate the statement the Gospe



# OF "RED SUNDAY"

Many people suffer from dyspepsia and go hot know it. They feel mean, out of sorts, peevish, do hot sieep wel, de not have a good keen appeute, do not have the inclination and energy for physical or mental work they once and, but at the same time do not feel any particular pain or distress in the stomach. Yet all this is the result of poor digestion, an insultous rorm of by spepsia which call only be cured by a remedy specially intended to curo it and make the digestive organs act naturally, and properly digest he food caten, sitters, diter dimer plus and nerve tonics will never help the trou-ble; they don't reach it. The new medical discovery does. It is called Stuart's Dyspepsia 'habiets and indigestion. It cures because it thoroughly digests all wholesome food taken his in good working order or hot. INTERSPERCED WITH MUSIC.

whether the stomach is in good working order or hot. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by digest-ing the food, instead of making ine worn-out stomach do all the work, gives it a much-needed rest and a cure of dyspep-sia is the natural result. When you are nervous, run down and sleepiess, don't make the common mistake of supposing your nervous system needs treatment and fill your stomach with powerful nerve tonks which make you feel good for a little while only to fall back farther than ever. The Salt Lake Socialists, as did all the Socialists of the country, yesterday celebrated the first anniversary of

ed meeting held last night in Federation of Labor hall. There was a small charge for admission, the proceeds of which will go to the Russian sufforers. The meeting was presided over by W

medicine. But the nerves will not be nour-ished from a weak, abused stomach, but when the digestion has been made perfect by the use of this remedy all nervous symptoms disappear. Who ever heard of a man or woman blessed with a vigorous digestion and good appetite being troubled with their nerves? R. Evans, chairman of the local or-

tra furnished instrumental music, Mr.

lections, and Joseph Gilbert, editor of the Crisis, made a short address. The principal speaker of the evening was W. S. Dalton, national organizer, who Good digestion means a strong ner-vous system, abundance of energy, ind capacity to enjoy the good things

and capacity to enjoy the good times of life. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will certain-ly set your stomach and digestive organs right; they can't help but do it because they nourish the body by digesting the food caten, and rest the stomach. You get nourishment and rest at one and the same time, and that is all the worn-out dyspeptic needs to build him up and give new life to every organ and an added zest to every pleasure. Stuart's Dyspepsa Tablets are a god-send to the army of men and women with weak stomachs and nerves and justy mer-its the claim of being one of the most worthy medical discoveries of the time. "We meet tonight to celebrate the first anniversary of the beginning of the social revolution in Russla. For many long and dreary years the many long and dreary years the pioneers of progress had struggled, suf-fered and died in the attempt to edu-

cate and arouse the masses to throw off the yoke of despotism. Thousands of heroic men and women from every class in society devoted their lives to this end and received the reward of

the Costack's whip, the knout, the gal-lows and Siberia. Until recent years their efforts appears to be in valu. Absolutism and the church-state seemed to be stronger than ever. The lownfall. On the morrow of that 22nd downfali. On the morrow of that 22nd of January, Poland distinguisnes her-self with a strike of 600,000 working-men, which speedily spreads over all Rušsia to the rallying cry of: "Death or liberty!" Kalaieff executes the Grand Duke Sergius. The working class spurns the temporizing endeavors of the Childowsky committee and of the minister of finance, Kokowszew, Agrarian disturbances break out, and the only class that can initiate and carry through a social revolution in this country had not yet been created. There were millions of peasants, there was a vast mass of middle-class people, Agrarian disturbances break out, and the peasants take possession of the seigniorial estates whose owners are keeping in hiding in the cities. The sailors of the Potemkine make common So Russia remained a hell not only for her own people, but stood a black menace and a threat to the socause with the people, and raise on the ezar's ships the standard of the intercialist movement in every country in the world. You will remember how powerful Russia was regarded only a national. Soldiers, in ever larger numbers, refuse to fire upon their brothers. The department of war cowardly gives year ago. How she was looked on by tyrant and revolutionist alike as the the army of Manchuria over the atro-cious misery, not daring to recall those forces into Russia. For the first time bulwark of reaction and tyranny and how her favor was sought by every crowned scoundrel and by the rulers of that imitation republic of France. Drunk with power and rotten with

forces into Russia. For the first time political parties take shape in the open. "The real work of the revolution has been carried on by the wage-workers through the Socialist and Union organi-zations. In all the news from Russia that the proletarian organizations, with the red flag as their banner, have been the very soul and strength of the corruption, Christian Russia attack-ed pagan Japan and under the guns of the little brown men on land and sea, her power crumbled to pieces and she stood revealed in her true light; a cowardly and feeble tyrant who only needed to be met bravely in order to be destand with the red flag as their banner, have been the very soul and strength of the fight. No American who understands the history of the revolution in this country will think it strange that the revolutionists have not yet won. Rather will he wonder a the number of vic-tories gained in so short a time. Never before in the history of the world has a struggling people dealt such terrific blows at tyranny and forced their rul-ers to concede so much. We are here tonight to testify to our sympathy with tonight to testify to our sympathy with them, and we say that their fight is our fight. It was the greatest and most use-ful man that America has ever pro-duced who gave utterance to the sentiduced who gave utterance to the senti-ment and voiced the principle for which the workingmen of Russia and the So-cialists of the world are battling. Ben-jamin Franklin sald: 'Property is the creature of society and society is en-titled to the last farthing of it when society requires it.' The Industrial Unionists of Russia and America pro-claim that labor produces all wealth claim that labor produces all wealth, and that labor is entitled to all it pro-THE VOICE OF LABOR. "The International Socialist bureau did well to call on us to hold these meetings. All over the world tonight the class-conscious forces of labor meet under our own flag and voice our own demands. The working class of the world must be the emancipating class of the world. In Russia all other classes are powerless to oppose czarism. In America the plutocracy by its ownership of the trust is rapidly crushing the middle class to death, and will soon be face to face with the only power capable of ending the rule of graft and rob-bery: a unit working class, led by the Socialist unions. In this country we do not need the bomb because we have the school and the ballot. Educahave the school and the ballot. Educa-tion and organization are the only ex-plosives we want. With those we will win peacefully. When we ""' we will vote to have the American people own American industries, and when we strike we will strike for an open shop where the confidential strike for an open shop where the capitalists can have a chance to work as well as the rest of us. "The flag under which our brothers in Russia fight is stained crimson by the blood of the martyrs of freedom. Its color proclaims the brotherhoad of all peoples. We will join our brothers in their battles under that international emblem and never stop until we have cleansed the stars and stripes from the vermin which now finds shalter within its folds. We will wipe out the stains put on it by those wretches who entered it over factories where the curse of child labor shames every decent citi-zen, from the stain of the bull-pen and the blood of strikers shot down for askthe blood of strikers shot down for ask-ing for better conditions. As the stars and stripes, when it was first fluins to the breeze, stood for the highest aspi-rations of man and was raised by rebels, so the flag of the social revolu-tion today stands for the noblest hopes and ideals of man, and is al-ways raised by social rebels."

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WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU. For People Realize the Importance of Good Digestion Until It is Lost. Many people suffer from dyspesting to not have the lucimation and senergy and the same the second to the level of petity craftiness in antipulating mon. Early he became on the same times the second to the level of petity craftiness in manipulating mon. Early he became on the became of the time to sorts, peevish, do not sieve with the same time of not free times the second to the level of petity craftiness in manipulating mon. Early he became on the source of physical or mental work they one manipulating mon. Early he became on and the same time of not free to physical or mental work they one to desting and or by apparently irrevalent ques-trous inferences. He became of the best proce writers of his day, or any day, because he needed a tool of expres-tion. He mastered the modern hanguages the mastered the modern hanguages the cause he needed al tool of the secause he needed the mastered the modern hanguages the cause he needed al tool of the prepo-terous inferences. He because he needed to an master the discharts form by the secause he needed al tool of the petities and the secouse he needed al tool of the prepo-terous inferences. He because he needed them as tools in his work. His was a practical genus which turned all things

### LOGAN EXCURSION

#### January 24th.

Via O. S. L. under auspices Manufac-turers & Merchants' Association, Speci-al leaves Salt Lake \$:00 a. m., returning reaches this city at 11:20 p.m. Round trip only \$2.50. Tickets will also be good for return on January 25th. City

Ticket Office 201 Main St. ....

#### AMUSEMENTS.

The seat sale for the Hanford gagement opens at the theater box of-fice today. The first bill will be "The Merchani of Venice," Wednesday afternoon, to be followed by "The Old Guard" and "Ingomar" Wednesday night. . . .

The advance sale for "Woodland," which comes to the Theater Friday, will ot be opened till Wednesday. Harry Bulger's host of friends in Salt Lake will accord him a royal welcome.

At the Grand the bill for the first part of the week will be "The Girl from Sweden." Packed houses are looked for.

To the Orpheum is accorded the distinction of presenting the Barowsky troupe of acrobats to their first American audience. This aggregation of tal-ent arrived in this city on Saturday di-rect from Vienna, Austria, which comes near being a record for a long jump, they stopped over in Chicago long enough to get their routing from the Orpheum circuit headquarters, and came right on here.

It was the Lyric's turn to draw a live one" this week in the "Dreamland Burlesquers," who are playing to ca-pacity houses. The show nearly queered itself once, when its chorus came togged out in Irish green, and the audience expected the overworked strains of "Molly O." But a wise stage man-ager had arranged a substitute, and the audience was spared, for which it was duly grateful. In the first burietta the 10, 20, 30 cents drama, which the Salt Lake public often sees at advanced prices was taken off in a side-splitting manner, as was also the sawdust ring of an average circus. In the vaudeville olio were a number

of features, well up to the highest standards, and one of them, a vollin selection by Marie Stewart Dodd, was played with more feeling than is usual among vaudeville artists. The trick bicycle riders, too, got a lot of fun out of their act, and alone made a visit to

the show worth while. The last burletta, "Through the Clouds," sustained its interest to the end, which is a rare thing with closing pieces. The Dreamland Burlesquers remain

until Friday evening with the usual Wednesday matinee.



## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

#### DO YOU REMEMBER ?

The Congo rallway syndicate appointed Henry M. Stanley to manage the railway work in the Congo country,

The trial commenced of Deputy H. F. Collin, for shooting Joseph W. Mc-Murrin.

It was extremely cold throughout a great portion of the United States, it being as low as 57 degrees below zero in some places,

#### TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Prince Henry of Battenburg, son-in-law of Queen Victoria, died on the way to Madeira.

John Hays Hammond was arrested and placed in jail at Pretoria, South Africa, as a participant in the Jameson raid.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Princess of India, died at Osborne House, Cowes, Isle of Wight. She was born May 24, 1819; ascended the throne June 20, 1837; married her cousin Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Feb. 10, 1840, and had reigned over her people 64 years.

Thomas Kearns received the nomination for United States senator, in a Republican caucus. He received 19 notes, as against 8 for Arthur Brown, 9 for W. S. McCornick and 1 for O. J. Salis bury.

addition to other business, elected of-ficers for the ensuing year. Those elected to office are as follows: James M. Fisher, Jr., president; Martin Christopherson, vice president; N. D. Jensen, secretary; A. Byhomer, assistant socretary. Hereaf-ter the society will meet on the second and fourth Saturday's of each month. Communications were read from Sens. Hugh W. Dougall will introduce a number of new songs and ballads at his recital in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium tomorrow night, indeed several of them will be positive novelties in the solo line. No reserved seats will be sold.

#### DIES AT CITY JAIL.

#### Hyrum McCullum a Victim of Injuries Received While Intoxicated.

As a result of a protracted spree and a fall, which caused concussion of the brain, Hyrum McCullum, aged 50 years, died at the city jail last midnight.

the city jail jast midnight. For many days the man has been drink-ing heavily, and Salurday night he fell to the pavement and struck his head a fearful blow. Officer W. H. Leaver took the man to the station and locked him up. The city physician dressed his wound, and it was thought he would scon procover, Last night when Jaller Johnston made his rounds of the jail, he discovered that Mc-Cullum was dead. The body was removed to Evans' un-dertaking parlors. It is not known wheth-er he has any relatives here or not.

## WYOMING OFFERS REWARD.

State Will Give \$500 for Capture of Slayer of E. H. Garside.

Gov. Cutler has received word that Gov Brooks of Wyoming has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of the cattlemen of \$600 for the capture of the cattlemen who killed Ernest H. Garside, a Utah sheepman, in Sweetwater county, Wyo, about 10 days ago. This makes a total of \$1.500 effered for the eapture of the mur-derers. Gov. Cutler offered \$500 reward for the State of Utah, and the other \$500 was offered by the Unitah Grazing asso-clation, which is composed of Utah sheep-men. A subscription is being raised among sheepmen of Utah and Wyoming so that the total amount of reward will reach \$2,-000.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

#### Horticulturists Receive Assurance of Support From Congressional Delegates

The Salt Lake County Horticultural society held a meeting Saturday afternoon

with the restriction of the former in his character. The story was used in illuscharacter. The story was used in illus-tration of the fact that man inherits strong tendencies to sin; but these may be triumphantly overcome by the building up of a Christian character. The musical ser-vice was excellent, and its special fea-tures during the day were the contraito solos of Miss Daisy A. Wolfgang-Stephen Adams "Babyion" in the morning, and Liddell's very dramatic arrangement of "Abide With Me" as the evening offer-tory. The fair singer's performance of the evening number was particularly pleasing; it did her great credit. Miss Wolfgang has a promising musical future.

The House of Mirth. Wharton ... \$1.50 The Conquest of Canaan. Tark-5. Rose o' the River, Wiggin..... 1.25 6. Fair Margaret, Crawford...... 1.59 We have the above and over 200 titles of the choicest fiction of the best auth-ors of the day. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, 6 Main St.



and fourth Saturday's of each month. Communications were read from Sena-tors Smoot and Sutherland and Congress-man Howell in which they promised to do all they could to interest the government in the smoke mulsance and other pests brought to their attention by the society. A vote of thanks was tendered to the three officials for their interest in the matter. matter.

#### THE LIFE OF JACOB.

Rev. George C. Hunting Reviews Ancient Patriarch's Carcer.

Rev. George C. Hunting preached a practical discourse last evening in St. Mark's cathedral on the life of the Patriarch Jacob, contrasting the entirely human and the truly spiritual in his coeer, and the development of the latter

# 6 BEST SELLING BOOKS

RECORD FOR DECEMBER.

PRESIDENT SCHULTHESS.

President Arnold H. Schulthess said that in examining the accounts which have just been completed for the year 1905 in the various wands of the stake we find that there are a numof members who have come into the wards without bringing recomthe wards without bringing recom-needs. There is a rule in the Church which should be followed strictly. When persons move into another ward even if only for a short time a certificate of randing should be taken with them so that they will be received as a mem-ber of that ward. No exceptions should be made to this rule. President Schul-thes also spoke upon temple work and thes also spoke upon temple work and the necessity of the Saints going to the temple, and doing work for their dead.

PRESIDENT HUGH J. CANNON.

President Hugh J. Cannon spoke upon the work of the Amusement associa-tion of the Liberty stake. The associa-tion was organized to furnish good, wholesome amusement for the people of Liberty stake and he felt that those the desired who desired amusement should patron-ice the Liberty hall. He spoke upon the law of lithing and urged the Saints the law of lithing and urged the Saints to always pay an honest tithing as soon as it is earned. The man who pays his tiking is the man who is keeping the other principles of the Gospel and the commandments of God. Do not walt until the end of the year to pay your tithing but pay it month by month as your income is received and get the blessings of the Lord by so doing.

ELDER HYRUM M SMITH.

ELDER HYRUM M SMITH. Elder Hyrum M. Smith of the quorum of Apostles said that the instructions siven by the previous speakers had been timely and would be very bene-felat to the Saints if they would re-ceive them in the spirit in which they had been given and act upon them in their lives. He endorsed the remarks at the other speakers and emphasized some points brought out by them. He und the Saints to improve them-selves and become a fittle better each day and thus be an example to those with whom we come in contact. Our houses should be set in order, every member of the household living in per-ent of the household living and end of faulting and grumbling and



Jesus Christ, and that the Church of Christ had been re-established upon the earth. He felt that "Mormonism" was the only religion extant that squared with the demands of reason. It harmonized with the demands of reason. It harmonized with true philosophy, because it embraced everything that was true and brought man face to face with his God and the principles leading to a salvation in His king-

By way of exemplification more than in any spirit of criticism, Elder May-cock contrasted the teachings of "Mormonism" with the teachings of orthodox Christianity. The former ap-pealed to reason, they were in accord with fundamental thought, they come as with a familiar spirit, while the latter wave more or the momental as with a familiar spirit, whigh and latter were more or it's repugnant latter were more or it's repugnant sistent with intuition and the teach-ings of Holy Writ. The "Mormon" doctrine of the Godhead was one which appealed to the boneau was one which appealed to the honest seeker after truth. It taught a close relationship between God and man, and made men feel that there was something to live for, and that our Heavenly Father had an interest in their welfare. Such a belief was an incentive to righteous ef-

belief was an incentive to righteous ef-fort and did more, perhaps, to lift men upward than any other doctrine ex-pounded amon, men. The doctrine of infant damnation was also repulsive. It did not harmonize with the known mercy of God, and therefore failed to appeal to men conversant with the truth of was a well known doctrino truth. It was a well known doctrine of the Church that as man is God once was, and as God is man may be.

Elder Maycock spoke of the doctrine of continuous revelation, and affirmed that without it God would become a respecter of persons, denying His chil-dren today that which He blessed them

Contrary to the charge frequently made, there was no such thing in the Church as "blind obedience." Devotees of the faith of "Mormonism" were not in abject submission to those in authori-ty. True, they were united—united in spirit, in purpose, in faith and in belief. They possessed individual testimonies of the truth, they worshipped the same God, were blessed with the same spirit and therefore were one in advancing the interests of God's kingdom upon the conth earth

Elder John Robinson then rendered original baritone solo, entitled, "Joseph.

ELDER HYRUM M. SMITH. Elder Hyrum M. Smith of the Council of the Apostles addressed the meeting. He referred to the prayer offered up by Elder Young at the opening of the meeting, in which he asked the Lord to bless the enemies of the Church. And he had been led to ask himself the question, "Why do we have enemies when we believe in such glorious prin-ciples as those advanced? In reflecting upon this condition he had become convinced that those who were enemies of the Church were individuals who had no desire for the truth; they loved darkness better than light because their darkness better than light because their deeds were evil. When asked to give a reason for their enmity to the Church, they did as the pharisees of old by re-plying that it was not because of their good teachings but because of blas-phemy. But no other condition could be expected. The thief, the embezzler, the murderer, the man of crime gener-ally, was not prompted by the spirit of love. Rather did he have murder and hatred in his heart towards those who discovered his wicked acts. The speaker called attention to the false doctrines promulgated by men,

false doctrines promulgated by men, and said that the day was coming when error would give way to truth, and righteousness prevail throughout the

The choir sang the anthem, "There's a sound from the vale, there's a voice from the mountain," and the benedic-tion was pronounced by Elder Alvin C. Strong. The conference was adjourned for three months.

"Let us take a glance at what has been accomplished during the past year in Russia and see if there is not a great deal for the Socialists and friends of freedom to be thankful and proud for. Because every victory gained in Russia weakens the power of tyranny everywhere and strengthens the hands of those who desire to emanchate man of those who desire to emancipate man from the yoke of oppression whether it be labelled autocracy or capitalism. "On the 22nd of next January it will a year since the day when Nicholas be a year since the day when Nicholas II and his counselors ordered the mas-sacre of the St. Petersburg working-men who came, as supplicants and unarmed, to urge the close of a disastrous war, the amelioration of their own miserable lot, and the concession of those elemental rights which the work-

THE YEAR'S RECORD.

**On Russian Atrocities at Last** 

Night's Meeting.

Principal Address Delivered by W. S.

Dalton, Who Reviews Record

Of the Year.

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MR. DALTON'S ADDRESS.

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decisive date in the history of the Rus-slan revolution. "It opened the people's eyes. It swept away the illusions of those who still believed in the benevolence of the czar. It definitely unchained the supreme struggie, the duel to death between the working class on the one hand, and, on the other, the last props of a regime

that universal conscience has long since condemned. "Vainiy does czarism endeavor to conjure off the day of its doom by the commission of new crimes. It mobilizes the Cossacks. It organizes its "Black Bande" its commission of the constant of the cost of the Bands." It eggs on the unhappily un-wary against the Jews and the Armenians, the "Intellectuals" against all those whose opinions, whose nationality or whose race renders them presumable enemies of bureaucracy and absolutism.

"Against such infamous maneuvers the revolutionary proletariat has been opposing for the last year the most ad-mirable effort that has ever been made by a people to conquer its freedom. A SERIES OF STRIKES.

"Throughout the extent of the empire Strike succeeds strike. Not a month passes without new efforts wrenching from Nicholas II concessions that prepare and render inevitable his ultimate

WORKS WITHOUT FAITH Faith Came After the Works Had Laid the Foundation.

A Bay State belle talks thus about

"While a coffee drinker I was a suf-ferer from indigestion and intensely painful nervous headaches, from child-hood.

"Seven years ago my health gave out

"Seven years ago my health gave out entirely. I grew so weak that the ex-ertion of walking, if only a few feet, made it necessary for me to lle down. My friends thought I was marked for consumption—weak, thin and pale.
"I realized the danger I was in and tried faithfully to get relief from med-icines, till, at last, after having em-ployed all kinds of drugs, the doctor acknowledged that he did not believe it was in his power to cure me.
"While in this condition a friend in-duced me to quit coffee and try Pos-tum Food Coffee, and I did so without the least hope that it would do me any good. I did not like it at first, but when it was properly made I found it was a most delicious and refreshing beverage, I am especially fond of it served at dinner ice-cold, with cream. "In a month's time I began to im-prove, and in a few weeks my indiges-tion created to through me and me he to The a month's time I began to im-prove, and in a few weeks my indiges-tion ceased to trouble me, and my head-ache stopped entirely. I am so perfect-ly well now that I do not look like the same person, and I have so gained in flesh that I am 15 pounds heavier than ever before.

fiesh that I am 15 pounds heavier than ever before. "This is what Postum has done for me. I still use it and shall always do so." Name given by Postum Co., Bat-tle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little book "The Road to Weilville" in pkgs.

#### Imperfect Digestion.

Impertect Didestion. Means less nutrition and in consequence less vitality. When the liver fails to se-crete bile, the blood becomes loaded with billous properties, the digestion becomes impaired and the bowels constituated. Her-bine will rectify this; it gives toke to the stomach, liver and kidneys, strengthens the appetite, clears and improves the com-plexion, infuses new life and vigor to the whole system for cents a bottle. Soid by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main Street. B Street.

#### BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

Great American Subject of Salt Lake Preacher's Sunday Sermon.

Re. Frank Fay Eddy preached in the Unitarian church yesterday morning a practical sermon with instructive lessons on the life of Benjamin Franklin. In the course of his remarks the speaker said:

course of his remarks the speaker said: "The first thing to impress one in the character of Franklin is the remarkable poise and power of self-control that was his. This was not easily or soon won. Strong natures are not unresistinly put in leash. Some people who easily win and retain the appearance of conventional virtue really deserve little credit. Fear of what other people would say is suff-cient to keep them in check. But with a youth of powerful individuality, strong

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