

in nearly every civilized portion of the earth, and they were working valiantly truth

The speaker said the Latter-day Saints were greatly interested in the changes taking place in different na-tions of the earth. They believed that the Lord was making Himself had been predicted, and that He was reparing the way for the introduction of His Gospel among the people. In In far-off Russia, current events indicat-ed such a thing and it was quite apparent that before long the Gospel would be presented to that people. The Lord had ever been mindful of His work and His people, as history's pages clearly revealed. The discovery of America by Columbus was an event of more than passing worth in this respect. The founding of this government was also of great importance, for it gave to men the right to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience, a condition new to the Christian world at that time.

Elder McMurrin referred to the mis-sion of the Savior and to the principles He advocated among men. These prin-ciples were taught by Joseph Smith who, despite the fact that his name is discredited by men generally, received a revelation from God, in which he was authorized to re-establish His work upon the earth. The speaker closed with an earnest testimony of the work and an appeal to unbelievers to it vestigate the message, for it was the

The choir sang the anthem, "From afar Gracious Lord" after which Elder Seymour B. Young, also of the First Council of Seventles, testified to the truth of the remarks made, and took occasion to thank the leader, organist and members of the Tabernach sweet music rendered during the service.

The choir and congregation sang the hymn, "How firm a foundation" and the benediction was prohounced by Filder William B. Dougall.

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"THE DEMONS DEFEATED."

Subject Treated by Dr. Talmage at University Sunday School.

The subject of the usual weekly lecture by Dr. J. E. Talmage at the University Sunday school yesterday was "The Demons Defeated." This is diectly connected with the night storm herein the word of Christ had calmed the winds and the waves, to the awe and fear of the disciples. The heal-ing of the flerce demoniac on the Gad-arene side of the lake immediately followed landing. A greater storm than ever raged in the air or lashed the

ever raged in the air or lished the sea to frenzy was here subdued by a word from the Christ. At this point the lecturer departed from the actual narrative and discussed the question of demonlacal possession and demons specifically. The topic of

TEA

Tea is coarse or fine, tea or weed, harsh or smooth, keen or soft, heavy or bright; but words are empty.

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bad burglar about 9 o'clock Saturday for the spread of the principles of night. Hopper was armed with a good stout board, while the burglar was

armed with an ugly looking knife. Mr. Hopper and his wife had just returned from town to their home on In other lands to die, And where our fathers' ashes be Ninth South and Ninth East streets, when Hopper noticed a man crouching in the front yard. Taking Mrs. Hopper Our Into the house, the blke rider came out and selzed the burglar by the shoulders. The bad man thrust at Hopper with a knife but the cyclist jumped back and wind, can still hold in its tiniest frag-ment the passion of that which was glorious under David and Solomon and seizing a board proceeded to give the burgiar a sound walloping. The thief finally lost his nerve and made a dash down the street, Hopper in hot pur-

throne."

It was found on investigation that the burglar had searched one room for valuables, but did not take anything.

Cured Consumption.

Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kan., writes: "My husband lay sick for three months. The doctors said that he had guick consumption. We procured a bettle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, and it cur-ed him. That was six years ago. Since then we have always kent a bottle in the house. We cannot do without it. For coughs and colds it has no equal." 35c. Sec. \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B quality of the protest, since it stretches from Abraham by Moses and Isaiah and John the Baptist and Jesus rich with power to bless 40 centuries, "The Christian church nes awake, not merely to the moral neces-Dept. city of securing for the Jew, equity and justice in every land under the sun

TAX COLLECTIONS HEAVY.

The total tax collections made by County Treasurer Carbis up to the close of his office Saturday evening amounted to \$1,400,035.69. This is an increase of \$114,294.99 over the collections for last year. The taxes yet un-collected amount to \$210,655.72, and the property affected will be advertised for sale at once.

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FUNERAL OF A GOOD MAN.

Friends Pay Tribute of Respect to the Memory of Elder Geo. Coulam.

Christian civilization that the Israelite shall have in common with every crea-Funeral services over the remains of Elder George Coulam were held yesterture, the right to life and love and happiness and religious belief. The blow which entrenched barbarism reday at 12 noon in the Eleventh ward assembly rooms, under the direction of ceived in the palace of Peterhof last month in the issuance of the Magna Bishop Robert Morris. The hall, which was beautifully and tastefully draped Charta of Russian freedom should followed by another in the combined protest of Christians against this brufor the occasion, was filled to its capacity with friends and relatives of the tality. America, which had an ear for Cuba and her people, should hear the wail of these children of God and deceased. The casket reposed under a bank of lovely flowers, while set pieces and other floral tributes were arranged should protest more emphatically than in the day following Kishnieff. I urge you to write to the warm-hearted about the hall in great profusion, bear-ing mute testimony to the love and es-teem in which Elder Coulam was held president of this republic to petition

in the community. The music consisted of appropriate selections by the ward choir and solos by Horace S. Ensign, Joseph Poll and Miss Emily Larsen, and was tender

and sweet to a marked degree. The opening prayer was offered by Bishop George Romney, and the speakers were Bishop Robert Morris, Elders ers were Bishop Robert Morris, Elders Alexander McMaster, Joseph H. Felt, Bishop Daniel McRae, and Presidents John M. Knight and Joseph E. Taylor. The benediction was pronounced by Bishop Robert Brighton. The speakers were all old-time friends of the Coulam family, and referred to the many noble family, and referred to the many holid qualities of heart and mind of the de-ceased, and gave words of encourage-ment and consoluation to the bereaved. A long cortege followed the remains to the city cemetery, where interment took place, the grave being dedicated by Counselor Charles Livingston.

iza socially the master of ill-gotte millions. Third, let us cry out for publicity, till its light shines into all the dark corners of business and polituries have ground him as he has wan dered-the one race of Christian history We have heard with aching heart the

church needs to

because he shares with us the father-hood of God, but must above all with

clearer vision measure that which we ove to the Jew and in a great pas-

the debt we owe. "The twentieth century will, I believe,

see no blacker thing than the wicked massacres of this year, 1905. In Rus-ria, where at Odessa and Warsaw, Rus-

sian cruelty has again broken forth. Think of it. In a short space of time

12,000 Jews, men, women, children-killed like vermin by Russian cruelty

ment on the face of the earth. The fleets of Christendom, which are sailing

today to seek to compel the sultan to

and hate.

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Dr. Utter will lecture tomorrow evening in Unity hall on "Emerson and his Friends." "But we must wander witheringly,

INSANITY OF UNBELIEF. Our own may never lie, our temple hath not left a stone Rev. E. I. Goshen spoke on the "In-sanity of Unbellef" yesterday after-noon, before the Y. M. C. A. in which And mocking sits on Salem's

he said: "The most wonderful thing made by God is man, and the most wonderful The national life and character which thing given unto his keeping is his mind. Through law and mind man turns the crude pigment into the gloturns the crude pigment into the glo-ries of a picture, the rough stone into the treasures of sculpture. In har-mony with itself there is nothing more beautiful than the human mind, out of harmony with itself, there is nothing more pitiable. Out of harmony the mind is like some magnificent harp that was made to make the most beautiful Maccabeus, and which surrendered so slowly and painfully its entity under the pounding of Titas' hammer 40 years after the crucifixion, is a thing for wonder. That soul which has pro-duced, under slightly favorable con-ditions, its Mendelssohns, Humboldts, Spinozas, Beaconfields and Hirschs, is was made to make the most beautifu sounds for man, but its keyboard is broken." soul to be viewed with reverence, r it proved the rich and the fecund

Mr. Goshen depicted the discontented young man who left the farm of his parents and came to the city, where he wrecked his young life in a career of dissipation, an insanity that robs life of all its sweetness and power. Con-tinuing he said: "The meanest fellow you meet is the good fellow. One form of insanity led young men to believe that goodness were weakness. Good-ness were never anything but strength. Clearness is power, it is sanity, but it is insanity to refuse God's love and acwe to the Jew and in a great pas-on of love and pity seek to discharge ept his bounty. The young man who was provided with everything by his parents, and did not thank timm was

an ingrate, and so were they who did not thank God for blessings bestowed not thank God for biessings and it "Man had tried materialism and it had failed. No man can make it win, because it is a false platform. Mind culture will fail if it stops short of God, and it is true it is a barrenness which teaches its own end. It was in-"Russia will pay the price. She paid for Kishnev at Mukden. She should pay for the shocking brutalities of this last month in another blow aimed at her by every decent. Christian governwhich the leaves its way from God in his proffer of friendship. When man or woman doggedly refused to accept as a standard of life the purest character that life has known it is insanity. Christ came with great, insistent de-mand that you open your heart with all activity and fullness to your God, order and justice in Macedonia ought to sail to Cronstadt and Odessa with the writ of justice and the demand of your Father. This is God's legitimat lemand.

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The Utah Art Institute directors me Saturday afternoon, and decided to hold the seventh annual art exhibition in the Brigham Young College gymnasium a Logan. Dec. 15-24. It was reported that the mayor and citizens of Logan had agreed to provide interesting entertain-ment at the time. The following rules were agreed upon: First-None but original work will be accepted. Second-No work exhibited shall be re-moved before the close of the exhibition.

In the first months of the Russia-Japan war we had a striking example of the necessity for preparation and the early advantage of those who so to speak "have shingled their roofs in dry weather." The virtue of preparation has made history and given to us our greatest men. The individual as well as the nation should be prepared for any emergency. Are you prepared to successfully combat the first cold you take? A cold can be cured much more quickly when treated as soon as it has been contracted and before it has become settled in the system. Chamberiain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures of colds and it should be kept at hand ready for instant use. For sale by all druggists.

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