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PEACE MEETING A GREAT SUCCESS

Large Gathering Held in the Tabernacle for the Furtherance Of Universal Peace.

FLOQUENT ADDRESSES MADE.

Resolutions Adopted and Committee Appointed to Organize a Permanent Peace Society in Utah.

The big peace meeting advertised to occur yesterday afternoon in the assembly hall, was held in the tabernacle on account of the large numbers attending. The tabernacle choir furnished music, and the exercises were presided over by his excellency Gov. John C. Cutler, who made the opening Dean Brewster offered the address. ocation

Cutler's address was in part as follows

Ever since the birth of the Prince of peace, when the angels sang the tri-umphal song, "Glory to God in the high-est, and on earth peace, gbod will to men." the hope of the world has been men." the hope of the world has been for the time when war will be no more. Poets have sung of that approaching time, philosophers have dreamed of it, prophets have foretold it. And I be-lieve that in their secret hearts even military conquerors have wished for such a time. For war must always terrible, even to those who profit

seem terrine, even to these who points must by it. "But while 'everything comes to him who waits' if he waits long enough it has been proved that things come much more quickly to the one who works for them. Therefore, practical statesmen and philanthropists con-ceived the idea of hastening the long expected time by working for it. There was really only one practicable method by which the desired result could be secured, and that was by perfecting by which the desired result could be secured, and that was by perfecting organizations, with the aim of bring-ing together the representatives of the various nations and the large interests to consider plans and means whereby peace and conciliation could be made to take the place of war. It was with this object that the first Hague confer-ence was called, eight years ago yester-We have met partly to celebrate

day. We have net party to that Utah this event. "I do not need to tell you that Utah and its people stand for peace, and that war is abhorrent to them. And I have called you together in order that this fact which you know so well, may provide through you to the this fact which you know so werk, this be proclaimed through you to the world. For if there is a place on earth where the proper occasion will be we'-comed for turning swords into plow-shares and spears into pruning hooks. that place is Utah. "And now, ladies and gentlemen, if be-bels of the state. I extend to you a

half of the state I extend to you a hearty welcome. I ask that you give to the peace movement in general, and especially to what is done here today. especially to what is done here today your cordial sanction and support. I take this opportunity of thanking the various local organizations devoted to the cause of peace, for the effective work they have done in this direction. To the ladies forming these organiza-tions the thanks of the state are due I am sure I voice the sentiment of the people of Utah in saying, in the words of the great Sumner. 'Let the bugles sound the truce of God to the whole world forever.'"

MRS. RUTH M. FOX.

Mrs. Ruth M. Fox was introduced by Governor Cutler and made an earnest address in favor of the movement for address in favor of the movement for universal peace. The speaker hoped the time might speedily come when nations would no more engage in war, but set-tle their difficulties peaceably. "God helps those who help themselves," she declared, "so let us organize. The first commandment was to love the Lord with might, mind and strength, but the and one was to love our neighbor as selves. It seems to me the nations running hither and thither searchare running hither and thither search-ing for new light and new ideas, but if they would heed the words of the Mas-ter, to love those that hate them, and do good to those who despiterully use them, peace would be established. Let us teach our children the love of peace, peace and not of strife." Walter Wallace rendered a baritone solo, "The Lord is My Light."



NEW \$21,000 DANCING PAVILION TO BE OPENED AT WANDAMERE ON TUESDAY EVENING NEXT.

The large and handsome dance pavilion recently finished at Wandamere, a credit to the designers and builders. The dimensions of the inside of will be formally opened by a grand ball, Tuesday evening, May 21, under the pavillon are 100 by 200 feet, and the entire cost was \$21,000, Officers and members of the Improvement associations mentioned have been laboring zealously for some time arranging every detail of the event scheduled for next Tuesday, and it is the sanguine expectation of those di-rectly in charge of the function that is will be a pronounced success from the auspices of the Mutual Improvement associations of the Liberty, Pio-

neer, Salt Lake, Ensign and Granite stakes. The floor is the second largest in the state, and everything about the pavilion is new and up-todate. Artistic architecture characterizes the building throughout, and it is every standpoint.

est victory of peace was won where no "I can remember, and so can some of sword was drawn. The speaker likened the peace movement to a king's helmet, you, a time when it was very generally believed that no war would ever again stain the earth with blood. The earth of which there are two parts, the upper and lower. So with peace; there will never be peace until there is perfect stain the earth with blood. The earth had just emerged from a terrfble strug-gle. The laborers of the world com-menced to unite in brotherhoods and the demand for equality and liberty and human rights was followed by en-larged visions of the general brother-hood of man. But it took only the poli-cy of one man to dispel those beautiful dreams and to change all Europe into never be peace until there is perfect justice. Peace and justice are the two parts of the helmet. We must all be willing to accord to avery other person the right we require for ourselves-the right to think as we please. "I don't want to think as veryone else does." declared the speaker. "We may make laws for the state, but we cannot en-act peace. When men agree to war no more, then we will have peace. A man may be subject to law, but he can-not be made to agree to peace unless he wills it. When the component parts of society wills to have peace, then will cy of one man. Fail it took only the poli-cy of one man to dispet those beautiful dreams and to change all Europe into a number of armed camps. Tron and blood' everywhere! What made this possible if not the lack of popular sup-port for the forces that were at work in the opposite direction? Friends, let us remember that without efficient or-ganization and intelligent work the world will never be redeemed from the curse of strife. Several organizations do already exist, but there are not enough of them. Let us add our influ-ence. The task before us is indeed Her-culean. Longfellow drew inspiration from the arsenal at Springfield to sing one of his beautiful songs of the fu-ture. He beheld the time when: "The warrior's name would be a name society wills to have peace, then will beace be here." Mrs. Plummer then rendered a solo,

'The Flag Without a Stain.'

EDITOR J. M. SJODAHL.

PEACE RESOLUTIONS.

J. M. Sjodahl then presented for the acceptance of the gathering, the fol-lowing resolutions, which were unanl-

lowing resolutions, which were unanl-mously adopted: "The cause of arbritration, universal peace and brotherhood is the cause of humanity. It is of paramount import-ance to the perpetuation and develop-ment of our civilization. It is therefore the duty of every good citizen to lend it active support. it active support.

Would wear for evermore the curse of Cain! "But since experience teaches that not only enthusiasm, but in-celligent practical and persist-ent work; not only the theoid persist-the the 'Down the dark future, through long ent work: not only the theo-retical assent to true principles, but an efficient organization of which such generations. The echoing sounds grow fainter and

sin enoted of galitation of which such principles are, as it were, the spirit and soul, is necessary for the redemption of mankind from the evils of strife and contention as well as from every kind of evil; therefore be it then cease; And like a bell, with solemn sweet vibrations.

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I hear once more the voice of Christ say "Peace!" 'Peace! and no longer from its brazen

"Resolved, That in the opinion of this assembly it is the duty of the friends and advocates of peace everywhere to unite firmly for the purpose of co-oper-tion in the discomination of knowledge portals The blast of war's great organ shakes the skies! But beautiful as songs of the immortals. The holy melodies of love arise.' ting in the dissemination of knowledge among the people generally of the great work that is being done preparatory, we hope and pray, to the dawning of the millennial day, in order that interest may be arroused in the efforts of states-men and liberal governments that need popular support for the near measures "That indicates the work before the

Inat indicates the work before the friends of peace. It will not be ended until every son and daughter of the eternal Father can say with William Lloyd Garrison: 'My country is the world; my countrymen are all man-kind.'"

PEACE COMMITTEE. The committee of seven, whose duty it should be to take steps toward the

John O. Call, Rigby, Ida : Mullida S. Tinsdale, Annis, Ida. William H. Knighten, Wood's Cross. Mary C. King, Salt Lake Laurence L. Beckstead Laurence L. Beckstead, Esther Hansen, Park City, d. Park Cffy. Lewis A. Lee, John, Ida., Sarah Gert-ude Mulliner, Johe, Ida. Seth Johnson, Kanab; Tessie Riggs,

Thomas A. Allen, Salt Lake: Mary Ryckman, Salt Lake. Charles Carlson, Jr., American Fork; Charles Carison, Jr., American Forki, Marie J. Hansen, Payson. Quinlan O. Sullivan, Sult Lake; Alle-ta D. Knudson, Salt Lake. Charles E. Riley, Murray: Aulent Rose Cushing, Sandy. Owen McLaughlin, Murray: Ida Johnson, Lacrosse, Wis, Nephi Gledhill, Gunnison; Anna Charlessan Salt Lake.

Nephi Gledhill, Gunnison; Anna Christensen, Sait Lake. Albert Yider, Woods Cross, Esther Kron, Woods Cross. Roy B. Phillips, Salt Lake; Mille Kilbourne, Salt Lake. Heber Jamais, Salt Lake; Ethel Bak-or, Sait Lake.

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er, Salt Lake. James Petersen, Salt Lake: Hulda Olsen, Salt Lake. Abner G. Fields, Salt Lake: Elsie Nielsen, Salt Lake. Henny V. Pederson, Salt Lake; May Settle, Salt Lake. Leonard Smethurst, Salt Lake; Ella May C. Leetham, Salt Lake. Jared M. Cushman, Salt Lake; Annle Davis, Salt Lake. "The warrior's name would be a name abhorred! And every nation, that should lift again Its hand against its brother, on its

Davis, Salt Lake, Fred Shoemaker, Chleago, Ill.; Flor-ence A. Gill, Stockton, Cal. J. A. Matthies, Salt Lake; Nellie Brewster, Salt Lake.

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time.

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engagement of Miss Gertrude

triotic idea, the napkins and dollies being flag designs while the iccs were served in small drums surmounted with thy flags. The program includ-ed the usual patriotic subjects,

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HOTEL GOSSIP.

F. T. Dubois and family of Black foot, Idaho, spent Sunday at the Wilson hotel, on their way home from the cast." The senator was accompanled by is secretary, C. E. Arney, who was formerly warden of the Ida-ho state penitonilary, E.A.Senator Du-bols expressed himself as much inter-ested in the trial of the men accused of complicity in the Steunenberg as-sassination, and denounced President Roosevelt and Senator Borah and Gov. Gooding for the alleged attempts to influence the public against the de-fendants. fendants. A A X

B. H. Bennetts, for two years super-B. H. Bennetts, for two years super-intendent of the construction and operating department of the Gardeld Smelting company, was surprised at the Knutsford Saturday. Mr. Ben-netts had tendered his resignation to the smelting company and was on his way to his home in Seattle, remaining for the time at the Knutsford hotel. During the evening a delegation rep-resenting the smelting plant called upon Mr. Bennetts and through the spokesmanship of W. T. Reed, pre-sented him with a beautiful diamond

ring. The retiring superintendent was taken whally by surprise, but re-covered sufficiently to make a suitable speech thanking the donors for their speech thanking the donors for their gift and more especially for their

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M. I. A. DAY

At Wandamere, May 21.

ORGAN RECITAL.

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REV. BENJ. YOUNG.

Rev. Benjamin Young was introduced y Gov. Cutler. Rev. Young delivered a eloquent oration on the object by Gov. Cutler. by Gov. Culter. Rev. Young delivered an elequent eration on the object sought to be attained by the holding of similar meetings to the present one— universal peace. He said it was grati-fying to all lovers of peace that the governor had called the meeting, and that those who assembled had shown some appreciation of the efforts being some appreciation of the efforts being made for peace. When peace shall reign then shall dawn a better and brighter day. When the mind contemplates what the brains and ingenuity of man has wrought in the way of mechanism for destruction of his fellow mechanism for destruction of his fellow man, it is realized that as Sherman said "war is hell." While recognizing that in many instances the price of lib-erty is war, yet even at that price war is terrible to contemplate and impossi-ble to characterize. The speaker paid tribute to the American Congress which by resolution had so much for-warded the peace movement, and to Theodore Roosevelt, who has done more than any other man in this age, to bring about universal peace.

ELDER JOHN HENRY SMITH. Elder John Henry Smith said it was a Joy to him to listen to the words spoken by those whose efforts are to-ward the uplifting of their fellow men, and toward doing away with strife. "It is the dream of all our hearts that the day may come when the children of men may sense their responsibilities to posterity and to the race. to be loving and kind to their fellows, and when all evidence of hate, of war and of vile de-sires shall be banished forever," he said. "Then shall the millenium come when peace, blessed and universal peace shall reign, when the advocates of all sects and schisms may clasp hands and work together for the uplifting of man-kind, when justlee and mercy shall be the rule." ELDER JOHN HENRY SMITH.

Fred Graham sang the solo from Elljah, "If With All Your Hearts." REV. E. I. GOSHEN.

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Resolved, That, in order to give tall-gible expression to these views and sen-ulments, the president of this meeting, his excellency, Governor John C. Cutler, be hereby requested to name a com-

popular support for the peace measures that are now before parliaments and congresses. Be if further "Resolved. That, in order to give tan-

his excellency, Governor John C. Cutler, be hereby requested to name a com-mittee consisting of seven members, the governor to act as chairman ex officio, for the purpose of considering and for-mulating a plan of organization, pro-posing a constitution for a peace society and naming officers of the proposed or-ganization; said committee to report to a subsequent meeting to be called by the chairman. Be it finally Resolved, That we, the members of this congregation, hereby humbly ex-press our heartfelt gratitude to the Ruler of the destinies of mankind for the spirit of peace and good will that is being poured out in marked degree up-on all flesh, at the present time; also our grateful appreciation of the faithful labor for peace and arbitration that has been done in this state and elsewhere, especially under the auspices of the la-dies of various organizations. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said. "I move the adoption of these resolutions,

move the adoption of these resolutions, and more especially the one relating to the appointment by the governor of a the appointment by the governor of a committee to propose some plan of or-ganization by which the peace friends of Utah may be brought together into one society. I make this motion be-cause I am convinced that the exaited ideal that has formed the glory of so many a visit of seers in all ages and which today stands forth as the goal of the ambitions of statesmen, will, never become a reality until it becomes pop-ular; until the masses of the people. elightened, inspired, enthusiastic shall elightened, inspired, enthusiastic shall take hold of the work in earnest. Statesmen and even governments are statesment and even governments are impotent until they italy represent and strive to execute the will of the people. Mr. Foster in his little excellent trea-tise on The Hague congress expresses the same view. Speaking of the failure of the United States senate to ratify certain arbitration treaties be points out that there was really no nonular demand for them. The people are rather indifferent, and the govern-ments consequently fail to act. How is this indifference to be removed? "It is a curious fact that all through the history of the world we find cor-

ments consequently fail to act. How is this indifference to be removed? "It is a curious fact that all through the history of the world we find cor-roboration of the assertion that the cause of peace and brotherhood, which is one and indivisible, has failed for want of popular support. The ancient Greek states, during the period of their greatest glory had their international agreements and treatfes as humane as affy now existing. War was not com-menced until effort had been made to settle the difficulty without bloodshed. Arbitration was considered a duty. Sometimes a dispute was submitted to the Delphian Oracle. Some times a sage of great fepute, a citizen of a neutral state was asked to settle a controversy. Sometimes the matter was left to the decision of a friendly state, as in the controversy between Athens and Meerara over the island of Salamis, when Sparts was appealed to and appointed five commissioners to decide the matter. Then again the Greeks had their amphictvony or feder-ation of nations to the governors of which matters in dispute could be re-ferred. It seems to me that these an-elent nations had advanced very far toward the stare of civilization we have reached and which has frund an the stare of civilization we have reached and which has frund an the Hasue tribunal Why then did not the world continue to advance? Simoly because the governments were ahead of the mone, as they are today. Greece fell because treaties were not kept. Agreements were disrestreded. The war spirit mevalled and destruc-tion came aventually. Are we sure the history will not reneat itself." "TRON AND BLOOD."

"IRON AND BLOOD." Speaking of our own time, he said:

Reilly and W. G. Seley is announce the marriage to take place in June. of a permanent pe clety in Utah, the appointment of which was provided for in the resolutions, was named as follows by Gov. Cutler:

named as follows by Gov, Cutler: Rev. Benjamin Youne pastor of the First Methodist church: Elder John Henry Smith; the Rev. Benjamin Brewster of St. Mark's cathedral; Mrs. E. S. Richards, Kate Bridewell Ander-son, and Rev. P. A. Simpkin, pastor of Phillips Congregational church. J. M. Sjodahl, editor of the Deseret News. Organist J. J. McClellan rendered an organ solo during the exercises, and aft-er benediction by Nephi Morris, the as-sembly adjourned.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week to the following couples: F. G. Eastman, Salt Lake: Freder-icka M. F. Lanagan, Salt Lake. Steve Tomas, Murray; Mary Dosan, Murray. A. C. Matson, Bingham; Emilie Her-man, Bingham.

A. C. Matson, Bingham; Emilie Herman, Bingham.
F. J. McShane, Jr., Omsha, Nob.; Doris S. Krees, Salt Lake.
S. M. Parker, Salt Lake.
C. S. Rice, Halley, Ida.; Della J. Richards, Salt Lake.
C. S. Rice, Halley, Ida.; Della M. McIntyre, Halley, Ida.; Della M. McIntyre, Halley, Ida.; Colo.; Carrle Rodeman, Denver, Colo.; Carrle Rodeman, Denver, Colo.
A. J. Lye, Manhattau, Nev.; Wilhelmine C. Hein, Salt Lake.
Richard Andrews. Silverton, Colo.; Mary Paul, San Juan, Colo.
Hulbert H. Rider, Dubuque, Ia.; Charles M. Albrecht, Salt Lake, May Louise Putnam, Salt Lake.
J. Parker Wanfamaker, Elderton, O.; Mrs. Ella H. Gibson, Cripple Croek, Colo.
Ralph W. Watson, McGill, Nev.;

Colo, Ralph W. Watson, McGill, Nev.; Matie M. Detmars, Chumpalan, Ill. William G. Harenberg, Salt Lake; Olida Cristina Sprink, Salt Lake, Edward H. Berg, Park City; Gert-rude Aligood, Salt Lake. Fred D. Cassity, American Fork; Esther C. Maliett, Apine. Eugene C. Henriod, American Fork; Amy Thorne, Pieasant Grove.

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Wife Made the Suggestion.

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2.30 Mrs. A. B. Witcher of Ely is ex-pected to arrive shortly to visit with her mother, Mrs. Pitt, for a short 7.00 4.50 2.60 8.00 At 49c Boys' Knee Pants, well made a durable fabrics, Sizes 3 to 17, worth Mrs. J. T. Donnelan and Mrs. R. W. Glendinning are here from Mexi-co for a short stay. Clothiers to 45-47 Main Street Two or three weddings in which Salt Lakers will be interested, takes place in the near future outside the Men and Boys SAVING ACCOUNT, 4% INTEREST BSOLUTE safety is the best thing we have to offer. Other inducements are of secondary importance. Upon this basis only do we solicit your patronage. The resources of this immense business are behind this bank.

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