

Yesterday's services at the Tabernacle were attended by a larger congregation than has attended the regu-Sunday meeting for a long time. The weather was ideal, and among the thousands of church goers who are wont to assemble in the great auditorium were many tourists, who were what to assent to the remarks of intersted listeners to the remarks of Elder Orsen F. Whitney, who was the speaker of the occasion, and to the spindld music rendered by the choir. The opening number was, "Our God we raise to Thee," by the choir and congregation, and selections by the choir were, "What was witnessed in the heavens," and the anthem, "Awake My heavens," and the anthem, "Awake My heavens," and the anthem, "Awake My heavens," The invocation and benedic-iton were pronounced by Elders Joseph E Taylor and Angus M. Cannon, re-spectively, while President John R. winder presided over the services. Elder Whitney spoke in substance as follows:

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THE LAST DISPENSATION. THE LAST DISPENSATION. The speaker then explained that the Latter-day Saints believe that the dis-pensation in which we live is the dis-pensation of the fulness of times and that it is so called because it is the last and greatest dispensation, and it is the one to which the Apostle Paul re-ferred when he spoke of the restitu-tion of all things, which had been spoken of by the prophets since the world began.

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Prophet Joseph Smith and the nization of the Church. Refer-Rich Salt Lake San Juan Sanpete Sevier Summit ... Tocele



In the Bible that God is a personal being, and that man is in His image. Many interesting incidents in the life of the Prophet Joseph were recounted, showing the discouragements he en-dured and the persecution that was heaped upon him as soon as he de-clared he had received a revelation from God, that God appeared to him, and that He was not an essence, but a personal being. LOHN LORD OUDTED.

JOHN LORD QUOTED.

The speaker read a quotation from the writings of the lecturer and his-torian John Lord in which reference is made to the rise and fall of nations, and compared America with those nations. The historian declared that if America shall continue to prosper If America shall continue to prosper and grow in a commercial sense her stability is not assured; and "unless something new is born here which has a peculiar power to save," America will ultimately fall into decay, as did other nations which lacked the ele-ment referred to.

THE ELEMENT SUPPLIED. Elder Whitney then explained that Mormonism contemplates the gather-ing of Israel and the building of Zion upon this chosen land, under a system of equality and liberty. Mormonism contemplates the education, not only of the mind but of the heart and of the entire scul. This spiritual de-velopment will add the element which the birterious areas more holding. the historian saw was lacking.

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MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE. Instructive Figures Compiled Regard

ing Totals for the Year 1906. State Staistician Fred W. Price has prepared a table showing the total number

of marriages and divorces in each county of the state during the year 1905. It also shows the amount of money expended in each county in aid of the indigent. The table follows: COUNTIES.

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•No report from Plute up to this date, Will probably add about \$250 to the amount under the head of indigents for 1996.

THAW CASE RESPONSIBLE.

going there. The father believes that he will find her upon reaching his des-

WILL GET ACQUAINTED.

The following prigram will be observed tomorrow evening at the "Get

Acquainted" meeting to be held in the

Utah Chamber of Commerce.

THEME OF SERMONS Life and Ideals of Abraham Lincoln Touched on in Salt Lake Churches.

INFLUENCE ON THE NATION.

'GREAT AMERICAN

It Was Declared to be More Potent Than That of Any Citizen Since The Country's Founding.

Tomorrow will be the birthday of Abraham Lincoln and yesterday the life of the great American was the subject of many sermons in Salt Lake churches. With many hundreds o

other sermons preached in all corners of America on the same Sunday, they

of America on the same Sunday, they seem to point to a time when Lincoln day shall become a national holiday ranking with the birthday of the other great American who first started the nation on its journey. In Salt Lake yesterday Rev. Frank Fay Eddy in the First Unitarian church, referred to Lincoln as a man who easily towered above his age, and Rev. Peter A. Simpkin in Philipps Con-gregational church declared that Lin-coln's life was an ideal American patcoln's life was an ideal American pat-tern.

RELIGION OF LINCOLN.

The subject of Rev. Mr. Eddy's ser-mon was "The Religion of Lincoln." He held that to measure his beliefs with the conventional standards of re-ligion would be the least profitable means of discussion, as there were no inconference of contents of the actual standards of religion to which he could

⁶ means of discussion, as there were no standards of religion to which he could subscribe. "He discerned a great plan of God unfolding," said the speaker. "He realized that as one who saw he had a great part to play. That commission he accepted. And in becoming the servant of all he lost himself, sacrificed himself, but only in the deeper sense of realizing himself. If he was a fatalist, as some say, it was because of his strong sense of an overruling providence, whose instrument he was. Given a man with his rare intellectual discernment and his poetic sympathy, and give that man a great absorbing ideal of service such as Lincoln cherished, and the fruitage of righteousness is certain. Witness the kindliness and tolerance which characterized him with all of his indomitable resolution; the tenderness and patience which blended with the workings of an insular.

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 morselessly logical. "This was real religion, and like all genuine religion had its origin in life. Religion always arises out of motives lodged deep in our hearts. It can come no other way. Bellef or non-bellef of it-self will never make a man either re-ligious or irreligious. Religion is some-thing as intimately connected with a man as the perfume with the flower or the tide of life in the living oak. In fact it is life itself and its fruit is righteousness." Total. 1906 402 4.025 \$104,665.08

Carpets, Rugs, Curtains

The Early Spring Suits.



Our early showing stands unique and alone.

The tabrics are different; the lines have an individu lity; the colorings are the newest; there is a style and a charm to each particular suit and garment that delights and creates desire.

The window displays arouse words of heartiest praise.

"Isn't that suit a beauty!" "Wonder now much that one is?" "And look at this one."

So confident are we that our displays excel that comparison is welcomed-and comparison ends in a purchase at this store.

We are showing early spring suits in Novelty goods, as well as plaids and mixtures, with silk Eton jackets trimmed with bands of the same goods of which the suits are made. Some of the suits have jackets made of novelty, plaid and mixtures, while the skirts are of silk, the jackets being trimmed with bands of silk of material similar to the skirts.

These are the newest ideas in suits and are stunning effects for dress or street wear.

Reductions From Prices Under Other Prices. A Week's Sale!



The reason: New spring goods are due, the buyer having lately returned from the Carpet centers. The present stock, therefore, has been carefully gone over. Those lines which are heavy, as well as Remnant Carpets are included in the sale.

From a money saving standpoint it will pay one to buy now even it the goods are not utilized until house cleaning time.

Then, too, there is always more or less refurnishing going on.

Another point: Regular selling prices are lower than prices elsewhere, because our stock of Carpets, Rugs and Curtains occupy a large portion of the floor below.

Prices under other prices are just as essential to the growth of this store as are quality and fair treatment.

> The time basn't come when the average shopper, who has no special concern in this house, other than obtaining the best that she can for her money, will pass through the store and go to the floor below, instead of stepping into another store where similar goods are shown near the entrance, un-

There be an incentive.

And here is the incentive: Prices under other

prices.

It is from regularly lowered prices that the following reductions are made.

Which doubles the incentive.

Remnant Carpets.

A great many Remnants of Velvets and Axminister carpetsenough for a room or to make a rug. Some have borders and some without.

ence was made to some particulars in which progress has been made in the world since the establishment of this work. In regard to the personality of God, the old idea that He is an in-tomprehensible heing without body, parts or passions, a universal spirit, an essence, this idea is disappearing, and Christendom today is beginning an essence, this idea is disappretring, and Christendom today is beginning to accept the doctrine as taught by the Latter-day Saints, and as taught



Awful Humor Was Eating Away Face and Ears-Body Mass of Sores -Three Doctors Tried to Help Little Sufferer But She Grew Worse-After Spending Many Dollars On Doctors and Medicine



"Itel it my duty to parents of other outieur has done for my little daughter, she broke out all over her body with a mended, but without results. I called in mended, but without results. I called in her detors, they all claimed they could hep her, but she continued to grow may. Her body was a mass of sores, and her little face was being eaten way. Her ears looked as if they being that used half of the cake of a based and my little one's face and bedy sere as clear as a new-born babe's. I would not be without it again if it out which is all it cost us to cure out baby, after spending many dollars and doty of the swithout any best has and her without is all out of the she which is all it cost us to cure out baby, after spending many dollars and doty of the swithout any best, which is all it cost us to cure out baby, after spending many dollars and doty are. Mrs. George J. Meese, 701 Coburn St., Akron, Ohio, Aug. 30, 105."



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righteousness." AT PHILIP'S CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Peter A. Simpkin treated Lin-coln from the viewpoint of his service in pointing the standards of ideal American life. His text was from Acts, "And God did send a ruler and a deliverer." deliverer." "As we think of the rude figure of the backwoodsman," said the speaker, "born in penury, nurtured by the fron-tier bardships, to whom the school was only a currentler of high school was

Father Seeking Daughter Whose Mind Unbalanced by Reading Reports.

James A. Blake of Grand Junction was n the city last night enroute to Los Angeles where he is going in search of his 18-year-old daughter, Aileen, who disappeared from the home of a friend disappeared from the home of a friend while visiting in Aspen, Colo., last Fri-day. Mr. Blake is of the opinion that the girl's mind has become unbalanced from reading accounts of theThaw mur-der trial as she bought every pa-per she could get and read all the evi-dence very closely. When she read the evidence of Mrs. Thaw she burst into tears and refused to be comforted. She had been moody for several days he

"born in penury, nurtured by the fron-tier bardships, to whom the school was only a suggestion of rich possibility, social culture only a far-off dream, hewing his way through the barrier of adverse things to stand in the blaze of the world's full light and glory, it is difficult to be moderate of estimate. "This man climbed from the com-monplace to stand for the age among the unfading geniuses who stand far above the dead ievel on which the teem-ing millions of the earth have walked. "One is almost compelled to yield him undisputed place as the ideal American. It is not that his sole com-petitor for premiership in the hall of national glory-the immortal Washing-ton, is to be minimized. It is not that the heroic leadership, the military genius or the statesmanship of him whom men hall as "the Father of his Country." are to be counted the less as the years carry us to a truer focus of the century past. "It was a tremendous task to cradle the infant freedom in an established democracy." had been moody for several days be-fore she left the place where she was visiting. It is believed that she went to Los Angeles as she is said to have confided in a girl friend that she was going there. The father believes that he will find her upon reaching the day



H. C. Wallace Accused of Selling Whisky on Sunday.

H. C. Wallace, who conducts a drug store at 48 west First South street, was placed under arrest by Officer was placed under arrest by Officer Golding last evening on the charge of violating the Sunday closing law, or rather for disposing of liquor on Sun-day. It is alleged that he sold a pint of whisky to Arthur Scanlon. Wallace was taken to volice head-quarters and placed under \$50 ball which he at once furnished.



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TAFFETA SILK JUMPER SUITS-Shown with accordian-plaited and sunburst skirts. Some of the waist effects have the latice bands forming the yoke; others are made with pin tucks and stitched bands. The display consists of plain colors, Roman stripes and plaids. \$22.50 to \$39.50.

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