

## SERVICES AT THE TABERNACLE

Elders Arnold H. Schulthess and Angus M. Cannon Address The Meeting

### DIVINITY OF LATTER-DAY WORK

Gospel Plan Superior to the Creeds of Men—Testimony Within the Reach of All.

The services at the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon were largely attended and the speakers were Elders Arnold H. Schulthess and Angus M. Cannon. H. Schulthess, of the restoration of the Gospel and the divinity of the mission of Joseph Smith. President John H. Winder presided.

The choir sang the hymn: "The Church of the Latter-day Saints."

Prayer was offered by Elder Samuel W. Richards. The choir sang the anthem: "The Church of the Latter-day Saints."

Elder Arnold H. Schulthess, of the presidency of Liberty state, was the first speaker. He said he rejoiced in the Gospel of Jesus Christ and in the work which was being done in the world. The work which was being done in the world was the work of the Latter-day Saints.

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## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

Many earthquakes occurred at Terra Del Campo, Spain. There was considerable damage done to property.

Owing to the recent dynamite-outrages in the British house of parliament, admittance to strangers had been denied to the galleries.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

A gas explosion at Meadville, Pa., wrecked the store and dwelling of George H. Cutler, Sr. The proprietor was killed outright, and his wife, son and domestic were seriously injured.

L. Cutmarcel Canrobert and M. Huphard, members of the French chamber of deputies, fought a duel near Paris. The latter was seriously wounded in the breast.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

A number of Utah heroes who were slain in the Philippines were interred in this city. They were Lieutenant Harry A. Young, Corporal John G. Young, Sergeant Wilhelm I. Goodman, Sergeant Ford Fisher and Private Charles Parson.

Hull's little talk Friday afternoon, when he suggested that the house was being adversely criticised for "killing time," put many on their mettle, and it is safe to say that from this time hence, the senate will be kept more than ordinarily busy.

Up to the present there have been introduced in both branches of the legislature a total of 302 bills. The greater part of these, of course, have had their inception in the lower house, and this body now has them to deal with. The days move and it will require the consent of the house in which a measure is sought to be introduced, before it can be received, so that this provision will doubtless have a tendency to check the introduction of new bills. In the meantime those who have measures to introduce will have to get busy in order to get them in on schedule time.

During the week 14 bills passed the house and seven the senate. The measures so acted upon were as follows:

PASSED BY THE HOUSE.

H. B. No. 42, making various additions to the powers of city councils.

S. B. No. 14, authorizing recorders to take acknowledgments and administer oaths.

S. B. No. 13, appropriating \$10,000 for investigation of the proper use of irrigation water and the reclamation of alkali lands, provided that a like amount is given by the United States government.

H. B. No. 70, making "housebreaking" burglary, the second degree and arson, the second degree, felonies.

S. B. No. 33, prescribing the duties of the state auditor.

H. B. No. 70, requiring county commissioners to withhold the salary of county treasurers who fail to remit funds to the state auditor.

H. B. No. 4, repealing the law creating the Utah milk commission.

H. B. No. 16, to prohibit the use of explosive oils and to regulate the use of power in coal and hydro-carbon mines.

H. B. No. 48, providing that suit may be brought by the defendant in any case where a contract was to be performed.

H. B. No. 21, prohibiting judges of city courts from practicing as attorneys except in uncontested probate cases or in cases in which they are parties of record.

H. B. No. 40, for the revocation of wills when the testator has married or had children after the making of the will.

H. B. Nos. 37 and 38, changing the time for taking school census in cities and counties from July to October.

H. B. No. 87, requiring work to be done on mining claims within 90 days after the date of location.

PASSED BY THE SENATE.

S. B. No. 40, providing that the fiscal year in Utah shall terminate on Nov. 30.

H. B. No. 21, relating to judges acting as attorneys.

H. B. No. 12, providing to whom process shall run from municipal courts.

H. B. No. 69, relating to the preparation, settlement and signing of bills of exception.

H. B. No. 68, relating to motions and orders.

S. B. No. 46, relating to vacancies and pay of jury commissioners.

S. B. No. 53, granting powers to boards of county commissioners to provide penalties for the violation of ordinances enacted by such boards.

PRISONER WENT TO PEN.

When Sheriff Thought He Had Disappeared, Found Him at Prison Doors.

Prison Guard Andrew C. Ure had an experience on Saturday that is probably the only one of its kind, at least in the west. Richard McLaughlin, a prisoner from Beaver county, accompanied by an eighteen-year-old son of Sheriff Puffer of that county, presented himself at the prison and introduced himself to Guard Ure with the announcement that he was to be the guest of the state for a year and that the papers verifying this statement would be along soon.

Sheriff Puffer came to the city Saturday with two prisoners, one was a burglar and the other Mr. McLaughlin. At the depot the Italian left some of his effects and the sheriff returned with him that he might see charge of his son. When he returned and found his son and prisoner both gone, he was somewhat concerned, to say the least. All sorts of thoughts ran through his mind. Finally, he decided to go to prison with his other charge and then be free to start on a hunt for his missing son and the other prisoner.

At the state prison, Sheriff Puffer found his son and the prisoner waiting for them. His surprise was no greater than his joy to find that he had been spared the hardships of a man hunt in this extreme winter weather.

WANT FIVE CENT FARE.

Murray Citizens Make Appeal to Management of Street Car System.

The management of the Utah Light & Railway company is in receipt of the following communication from Murray relative to a reduced fare to this city:

"Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 11, 1905. Mr. R. S. Campbell, Manager Utah Light & Railway company: Dear Sir—In January, 1904, a committee of representative men of Murray and vicinity called on you and requested a reduction of the fare to this city. You then agreed to consider the matter and made a request for a 5-cent fare to Murray, and this committee was assured if the residents of Murray would be patient a little while longer they surely would be rewarded by a reduction in the fare.

Now that we have waited five long years we make a similar request of you.

We don't see why our children, who must go to Salt Lake to enter high schools and university, must pay three fares while children coming almost the same distance on other lines have only one fare to pay. We don't see why men who live in your city and work in Murray must pay three fares while men working similar distances from Salt Lake on your lines pay only one fare.

We don't see why men and women living in Murray, who work in Salt Lake, have to pay six fares each day. In fact, we don't understand why Murray should be so unjustly discriminated against.

We thank you for your half-hour service and present accommodations, and courteous treatment from employees, but we do feel that we are entitled to a

## ABRAHAM LINCOLN TEXT FOR SERMONS

Life and Labors of the Immortal President Theme of Local Preachers

REV. E. J. GOSHEN'S ADDRESS.

Pastors at Unity Hall and First Methodist Church Also Spoke Along The Same Lines.

The life and labors of the immortal Lincoln furnished an interesting text for the speakers at a number of the city churches yesterday.

Rev. Elmer J. Goshen, of the First Congregational church, told of the characteristics of the great leader which had placed his memory forever in the hearts of the people. The thought of the speaker was that Lincoln's career was marked out by the greater than he, in other words, that he had been sent forth by the Almighty in the especial cause of slavery. Born into the world when that vexed question was at its height, it had passed away ere yet his light went out. Mr. Goshen recounted epochs in American history from the time of the landing of the Pilgrims down to the time when young Kentuckian began the fight of life, with "adversity as his teacher, poverty his text book." Although the mind of Lincoln was great, it was not the brain alone that made him a statesman, but the secret of it all was the fact that he had kept close to God and to the people.

Lincoln, Mr. Goshen said, had delivered one of the three great orations of American history—his address at Gettysburg. The other two were Wendell Phillips' oration at Faneuil hall, and Patrick Henry's speech at Williamsburg, said the speaker, there was no fourth.

When all the nations of the earth had crowned their greatest men—Greece her sculptors and writers, Rome her Caesars, England her Gladstones and America her Washington, her Hancock and her Franklin—there would be one left for the people to crown—Abraham Lincoln.

At the First Methodist church Rev. Benjamin Young chose for his text "Abraham Lincoln: a Study." He thought that the history of our country afforded no other chapter so thrilling as the closing years of the life of our first martyred president. The history of the man teems with evidences of the intensity of his purpose. As a student and advocate of the law he was not brilliant, but he was not known to be eloquent, but he was seldom on the wrong side of any case. Mr. Young thought that two must be so great as Abraham Lincoln was raised up by Providence to play the chief part in one of the greatest dramas of history. Until the close of time his memory will last, and he will be remembered for the nobleness and grandeur of his life.

AT UNITY HALL.

Rev. Frank Fay Eddy spoke on the life of Lincoln yesterday at Unity hall. Ninety-six years ago in a humble cabin in the hills of Kentucky was born the boy who was destined to become a great leader among men. Who could have dreamed of the great future that was to come to the child of Tom Lincoln and Nancy Hanks. The speaker briefly sketched some incidents in the early life of Lincoln, and passed on to the thrilling events of the latter years of his life—years of grave responsibility that crowded the last four upon him. Following are some of the speaker's conclusions in regard to the great man:

"Lincoln possessed one of the greatest intellects of the modern era. Careless and slovenly as regards external details, within his mind all was order and precision. He had that rare understanding that makes a man effective among his fellows. In his young manhood he used the ax with mighty sweep and all the mastery of ease. In later years, with the same power, the English language and spoken and written. We can scarcely find a parallel in history of a man who spoke and wrote so effectively. He made a nation think his thoughts and make a man effective among his fellows. In his young manhood he used the ax with mighty sweep and all the mastery of ease. In later years, with the same power, the English language and spoken and written. We can scarcely find a parallel in history of a man who spoke and wrote so effectively. He made a nation think his thoughts and make a man effective among his fellows. In his young manhood he used the ax with mighty sweep and all the mastery of ease. 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