### DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1905.

**TEXT FOR SERMONS** 

Life and Labors of the Immortal

President Theme of Local

Preachers.

REV. E. J. COSHEN'S ADDRESS

Pastors at Unity Hall and First Meth-

odist Church Also Spoke Along

The Same Lines.



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, who testified of the restoration of the Gospel and the divinity of the mission of Joseph Smith. President John R. Winder presided.

The choir sang the hymn:

author of Faith, Eternal Word, Whose spirit breathes the active flame. Prayer was offered by Elder Samuel

lichards. The choir sang the anthem:

The Mountain of the Lord's House.

The Modifield H. Schuthess, of the Elder Arnold H. Schuthess, of the presidency of Liberty stake, was the presidency of Liberty stake, was the first speaker. He said he rejoiced in the despel of Jesus Christ and in the k it was doing among men. The trines taught by the Latter-day actrines taught by the Latter-day sints were in exact accord with the irrptures of divine truth. In this they are superior to the creeds of men, any of which were distinctly different to the teachings of Jesus Christ. "Mor-uoism" taught men to have faith in id. It taught them to repent of their exact to prepare themselves for the and to prepare themselves for the dinance of baptism, which was cal-isted to make them clean. This was e door unto salvation. It was an im-riant part of the plan prepared in a heavens before the world was. This a Savior declared during His minis-savior declared during His minissavior declared during his minis-He said he that believeth and is tized shall be saved, but he that event not shall be damned. The pel required men to be obedient to w their faith by their works. der Schulthess spoke of the restor-

der Schulthess spore n of the Gospel through the phet Joseph. To him had been authority to officiate in divine an authority had been then authority to officiate in advine imps, which authority had been ammitted to those succeeding him. was not for men to take this unto meselves. It belonged to God and le alone could grant it unto His chilthe work established upon the work of love. It sought make men free, to redeem them em the evil consequences of sin. It as offered unto all and those who ould be converted, would most asedly be rewarded for their obedi-

The choir sang the anthem "Hosanafter which Elder Angus M, Can-addressed the meeting. He began quoting from the Scriptures pas-es tending to show that they who ded in the doctrines of Christ had h the Father and the Son. The d required His children to be obedi-It was a part of the divine plan, vever, in this as in all other things, a could do as they chose and abide

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

siderable damage done to property.

and domestic were seriously injured.

the breast.

Parson.

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 202 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 more and it will re-quire the consent of the house in which a measure is sought to be introduced. quire 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 ten-dency 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.

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 take acknowledgments and administer oaths. S. B. No. 13, appropriating \$10,000 for

government,

the state auditor. H. B. No. 70, requiring county com-

missioners to withhold the salary of county treasurers who fall to remit funds to the state auditor.

H. B. No. 48, providing that suit may begin where the defendant lives or where a contract was to be performed. H. B. No. 21, prohibiting judges of city courts from practising as attor-neys lexcept in uncontested probate cases or in cases in which they are parties of record.

H. wills when the testator has married had children after the making of the will

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.

Utah shall terminate on Nov. 20. H. B. No. 21, relating to judges acting H. B. No. 12, providing to whom pro-

tion, settlement and signing of bills of exception. H. B. No. 68, relating to motions and

ask you to grant our request. Ver truly, John P. Cahoon, L. A. Cope and Henry W. Brown, W. H. Haigh, Rich-ard Howe, The life and labors of the immortal Mr. Cahoon says that when the county commissioners that when the to Salt Lake City at 10 cents, the sup-position was that this would carry pas-sengers up into town, but Manager Cameron of the Rapid Transit com-pany, who seemed the Lincoln furnished an interesting text for the speakers at a number of the city The absolution is a state of the first congregational church, told 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 Lincolu's career was marked out by One 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 pussed away ere yet urches yesterday. any, who secured the franchise, hought differently, and collected an-

other fare at the city limits. This cus-tom has been continued under the change of ownership, to which the peo-

Walter William Greer was shot down

n cold blood by James Malcon, Jan.

county jail. Mr. Walton, who is a

brother-in-law of the murdered man,

went there for the purpose of investi-

5-cent fare, and we most respectfully

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

Many earthquakes occurred at Terra Del Campo, Spala. There was con-

Owing to the recent dynamite, outrages in the British house of parlia-

A gas explosion at Meadville, Pa., wrecked the store and dwelling of

L. Cutmarcel Canrobert and M. Hubbard, membars of the French chamber

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

George H. Cutler, Sr. The proprietor was killed outright, and his wife, son

of deputies, fought a duel near Paris. The latter was seriously wounded in

ment, admittance to strangers has been denied to the galleries.

ple of Murray demur. ..... Are You Restless at Night And harnshed by a bad cough? Use Bal-lard's Horehound Syrup, it will secure you sound sleep and effect a prompt and radical curve. Soc. 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Lrug Dept. B

CALLS KILLING MURDER.

ions to the powers of city councils. S. B. No. 16, authorizing recorders Wyoming Homicide That Claimed Former Utah Man for a Victim.

S. B. No. 15, appropriating \$15,000 for investigation of the proper use of irri-gation water and the reclamation of alkali lands, provided that a like amount is given by the United States 26. Such is the story Atty, E. A. Walton brings from the Glasgow, Montana,

B. No. 70, making "housebreaking" burglary in the second degree and ap-plying it to the entering of rooms in lodginghouses with intent to steal.
S. B. No. 33, prescribing the duties of

H. B. No. 4, repeating the law creat-ing the Utah silk 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.

No.40, for the revocation of

H. B. Nos.37 and 38, changing the time

S. B. No. 40, providing that the fiscal

Aity, Walton will assist in the prose-cution of the case and returns feeling much gratified that the slayer of his relative has been run to ground. The victim of Malcon formerly resided in as shall run from municipal courts.

crowned their greatest men-Grevee her sculptors and writers, Rome her Caesars, England her Gladstones and America her Washington, her Hancock and her Franklin-there would be one gating the matter. Malcon was taken into custody the day after the murder and charged with horse stealing. It was thought that he was the murderer as he had been seen in the neighborhood of Greer's cabin the day he was shot. Atty. Walton's story is that he se-cured the confession in Malcon's cell left for the people to crown-Abraham Lincoln, FIRST METHODIST. At the First Methodist church Rev. At the pirst methodist church new, Benjamin Young chose for his text "Abraham Lincoln; a Atudy." He thought that the history of our country afforded no other chapter so thrilling as the closing years of the life of our first

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cured the contession in Alacon's cell at the jail. His story was long in com-ing out but as the evidence closed in around him he finally confessed the entire matter. He holds that he shot in self defense. He sold that on the day of the shooting he had stopped at Gree's house and during his stay they had an argument concerning the ownmartyred president. The history of the man teems with evidences of the in-tensity of his purposes. As a student and advocate of the law he was not brillant, he was not known to be elechad an argument concerning the own-ership of a horze. There was no row but Greer knew to whom the horse belonged, thought Malcon. As Malcon brilliant, he was not known to be elo-quent, but he was sledom on the wrong side of any case. Mr. Young thought it not too much to say that Abraham Lincoln was raised up by Providence to play the chief part in one of the great-eat dramas of history. Until the close of time his memory will bast, and he will be venerated for the nobleness and grandeur of his life. was about to leave the cabin on his corse he looked around and saw Greer standing in the door with a short and almed at him. He took to chances and pulling his rifle, fired, killing him al-most instantly. He then went to his ranch to spend the night, being capgrandeur of his life

ured there the next day, He was taken to the county jail and while there admitted his guilt of horse AT UNITY HALL.

Rev. Frank Fay Eddy spoke on the life of Lincoln yesterday at Unity hall. Ninety-six years ago in a humble cab-in amid the hills of Kentucky was born In anig the nins 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 Lin-coln and Nancy Hunks. The speaker briefly sketched some incidents in the arly life of Lincoln, and passed on to he thrilling events of the latter years his life years of grave responsibilities that crowded thick and fast upon him. Following are some of the speak-er's conclusions in regard to the great "Lincoln possessed one of the great-"Lancoin possessed one of the great-est intellects of the modern era. Care-less and slovenly as regards external details, within his mind all was order and precision. He had that rare understanding that can be best described as iuminous. With the logic that went to the heart of the question was the vision the heart of the question was the vision that saw all its correlations. Among the men of the modern era I can think of but few who specar to me to be the equals of Lincoln in mentality. In lit-erature there are Shakespeare and Goethe: in politics and practical affairs, Napoleon and Bismarck; in science, Herbert Spencer. "But Lincoln was more than the men of understanding. He was the "But Lincoln was more than the man of understanding. He was the man of practical power, able to wield all the tools that make a man effective among his fellows. In his young man-hood he used the ax with mighty sweep and all the mastery of ease. In 'ater years, with the same power, the Enra-lish language, written and spoken. We can scarcely find a parallel in history, of a man who spoke and wrote so ef-tectively. He made a nation think his thoughts through his speeches, his written addresses and letters. Lin-coln's prose, formed upon the English Bible and Shakespeare, is wonderful for its power of clear and lucid state-ment. But it has more than the power of precision; it is alive and seems to carry a thrill of passionate earnestness coming warm from a soul of lofty spir-ituality.

S. Walker preached his first sermon I. S. Walker preached his first sermon there. His text was "They abode with him that day," John 1, 39. He said that in most lives one day differs not greatly from another; yet each individual has some day or days in their experience that are distinct from all others. Such a day came to John and Andrew when they came to John and Andrew when they came to John and Andrew when a day came to John and Andrew when they came to know the Redeemer of mankind. Fortunate indeed was any man who had been privileged to know Abraham Lincoln, but these young men had seen and known the Son of God. They saw the divine light in his eyes and the glow upon his check, and learned to love him,

#### ST. MARK'S CATHEDRAL.

Rev. Charles E. Porkins preached yesterday at St. Mark's cathedrai on "The Great Mistake in Life." His text was from the story of the stepdaughter of Herod. The lives of many girls in modern times were compared by the marker to the dolars of Herodia. peaker to the doings of Herodias. least the tendency was there, if At arried into literal execution. He said

"The great mistake in life," said Mr. berkins, "is not doing. Talking is the strongest ability of most people. And how many of us do right, because it is right." The great majority refrain from doing wrong simply from fear of being wordshow. Especially is this true of nany girls who are now in what we all society. They do not leave the vrong alone because they hate it, but secause they fear the punishment that we have be the measure later ill come to them sooner or later-sooner if they are found out, but which will surely come in any case."

### GUN WAS MISSING.

#### Matthew Jarvis Arrested Last Night Under a Misapprehension.

Matthew Andrew Jarvis, from the bonnie land of the Scots, was arrested last night and is charged with disturbing the eace about the neighborhood of Fifth outh and Sixth West streets.

the world when that vexed question was at its height it had passed away ere yet his light went out. Mr. Goshen re-counted epochs in American history from the time of the hunding of the Pilgrims down to the time when the young Kentuckian began the fight of life, with "adversity as his teacher, poverty his text book." Although the wind of Lingdowns great it was hold Jarvis is a widower by the due course f the process of law. His wife wanted ad of Lincoln was great, it was not brain alone that was the reason of success—the secret of it all was the t that way but he didn't. This is how is came to be put in an iron cage with nele Sol as his keeper. that he had kept close to God and

the people. Lincoln, Mr. Goshen said, had deliv-Last night Jarvis entered his former ome and tried to persuade his ex-wife ared one of the three great orations of American history-his address at Getto return to him. She thought exactly the opposite and had him taken in by a man in blue with brass buttons. Mrs. Jarvis says he has made threats that he would exterminate the whole family of Jarvis with a great, big gun. Mrs. Jar-vis thought she spied the aforesaid gun resting screnely in his ght hand hip pocket last evening, so she was taking no chances. When searched at the sta-tion nothing more dangerous than a pock-et-handkerchief was found on his person. Jarvis has been before the public be-fore. The last time was at the merry Christmastide. Then he was surrounded by a bold band of youthful highwaymen and touched to the extent of \$17. The members of this gang now repose calm-ing, constant the county jall each even-ing. o return to him. She thought exactly The other two were Wendell oration at Faneuil hall, and Henry's speech at Williamsd, said the speaker, there was When all the nations of the earth had

It is now possible that Jarvis will enter the same boarding house as the result of a warrant having been out against him for some time.

TEA The most economical tea is called "Schilling's Best";

we are faithful to you.



### Hearty Food Puts Extra Strain on This Important Organ.

Winter is a little more than half over, and the results of its hearty food are shown in the variable appetite, nausea, gnawing at the plt of the stomach, hearthurn, sallow skin, furred tongue, headache, backache, and steeplesaness. The stomach has been overworked, the nervous system is unstrung, the blood is in bad condition, the digestive or-gans are tired out.

It is at this season of the year that Mi-o-na, the only remedy known that gives strength to the stomach and digestive organs, is of especial value. Mi-o-na is not a hit-or-miss cure, but

is an unusual combination of remedias that makes it infailible in restoring health to the stomach and digestive ystem. It overcomes any acid o that may be present in the stomach and intestines, soothes and heals the irri tated mucous membrane, has a stimu-lating effect on the solar-pluxus, and combines peculiar properties that strengthen the perves oft he stomach and puts the whole digestive system in so healthy, clean and sweet a state that fermentation of the food cannot exist, any disease germs in the stom-ach will be destroyed, and the diges-tive system will be so strongthened that it will extract fromt he food all the ele-ments that make solid hone, firm mus-cle, and pure blood. It is a guaranteed cure for all diseases of the stomach,

cure for all discusses of the stomach, excepting cancer. The guarantee on Mi-o-na is given by one of our best known druggists. F. C. Schramm, who agrees to refund the price. 50 cents, should Mi-o-na not give perfect satisfaction. Ask him to show you the guarantee he gives with every package.



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### Home Fire Insurance Co. of Utah. 26 SOUTH MAIN STREET.



And, what's the consequence? Mr. Merchant is "done." A prompt and sure cure for such cases is our collection comcases is our collection com-pound. Which we administer scientifically in doses according to the needs of the case. If you have been handed a few pack-ages of this "gone and no pay" business, consult us at once, There will be something doing instanter. instanter.

We can collect accounts any-where. It's our business. We are the best in the business hereabouts. If you have money coming to you that's a long time coming, we have some effec. tive persuaders at your service



consequences. ler Cannon said the things of God understood only by the Spirit of This explained the attitude of generally toward the Gospel of other of the consequences of the consequences of the consequences. ist. Not all were susceptible Only a few would yield obea train. Only a few would yield obe-lience to its principles. Those who acked a testimony of the truth were hey who neglected to live up to its equirements. The Lord had promised hat he who would do the will of the ather should know of the doctrine, whether it was true or false. This romise was still in force and would a made manifest to all who would sin-sfely put it to the test. ely put it to the test. he speaker related early experiences

the Church. He told how at times e had been led to doubt the whisper-gs of the Holy Spirit, through atags of the Holy Spirit, through at-empts of the adversary to lead him from the path of truth. On such oc-asions he had pleaded with the Lord of strength and invariably He had one to the rescue. The Gospel, he ald, was true. The restoration was a eality. Joseph Smith's mission was living, and the work he established reald live forever.

The choir and congregation sang the man. "We thank Thee, O God, for a rophet," and the benediction was pro-uned by Persident William W. The ed by President William McLachn of Pioneer stake.

BUSY FROM NOW ON. egislators Will Have Their Hands Full Till End of Session.

Last week was a fairly busy one with state solons. While the introducn of bills fell off considerably, the mbers of both houses telt the burden committee work and were a unit in he expression that from now on there ould be strenuous times. Speaker



"For ten years I suffered severely the indigestion, headaches, belching of as, sour stomach, pain and a feeling it distress and fullness after eating othered me the most. I vainly sought sears of relief without avail. I tried be Rexall Dyspepsia Cure and before missing the first box I noticed a mark-d improvement and after taking two was I can freely say that I am en-liely well again. I cannot too heartily moore this remedy, it's the finest well again. I cannot too heartily reaction that remedy, it's the finest I ever took and I have no hest-a in vecommending it to every one miners with indigestion. "Mrs. & Sennett, 27 Second St., Albany,

incit's letter is only further that we claim for them" said of the Smith Drug Co. When a be relieved of distressing pains expenditure of twenty-five cents, The expenditure of theresing pairs, far to refund the second distribution of the above all-hase pays us if our statements don't by greater "Smith Drug Co, and Druchl & Franken. Druchl & Franken.

orders S. B. No. 46, relating to vacancies and

pay of jury commissioners. S. B. No. 55, granting powers to boards of county commissioners to pro-vide penalties for the violation of or-

dinances enacted by such boards. PRISONER WENT TO PEN.

When Sheriff Thought He Had Disap-

peared, Found Him at Prison Deors.

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, accom-

panled 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 an-nouncement that he was to be the guest of the state for a year and that the papers verifying this statement would be guest son

Sheriff Puffer came to the city Sat-urday with two prisoners; one was a burly Italian and the other Mr. Mc-

burly Italian and the other Mr. Mc-Laughlin. At the depot the Italian left some of his effects and the sheriff returned with him that he might se-cure them, leaving McLaughlin in 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

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: 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, 1900, a committee of repre-sentative men of Murray and violnity called upon Mr. Cameron, then manager of the Rapid Transit Railway com-pany, 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.

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 Murtay 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 liv-ing in Murray, who work in Salt Lake,

Startling Fut True.

e the world over were horrlifed on g of the burning of a Chicago thea-which nearly six hundr d peopla air lives, yet more than ave times mber or over 3,000 people died from the to Oddar this number of over 2.800 people died from pneumonia in Chicago during the same year, with scarcely a passing notice. Ev-ery one of these cases of pneumonia re-sulted from a cela and could have been prevented by the timely use of Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. A great many who had every reason to fear pneumonia have warded it off by the prompt use of this remedy. The following is an instance of this sort: "Two much cannot be said in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and capecially for colds and influenza. I know that if cured my daugnets, Laura, of a severe cold, and I believe saved her life when she was threatened with pneu-monia." W. D. WILCOX, Logan, New York, Sold by all druggista.

### ESTATE MODEY MISSING.

Tangled Condition of Affairs in the Abcaunts of the Late Morris Sommer.

Several weeks ago the Deseret News learned of a shortage in the accounts of the late Morris Sommer as applied to an estate of which he was the administrator, but said nothing about It in the hope that itme would unravel the mystery as sociated with the disappearance of a . . siderable sum of money which he held in trust. Some of those interested were

electronic sum of money which he held in trust. Some of those interested were spoken with and held to the same view, Now, however, the matter has been madd public, and the story is given to and oy the press as follows: The shortage is \$4,55, and is in the estate of James Reid, deceased, of which ins late Morris Sommer was administra-tor. The heirs to the estate have roade a demain upon Mr. Sommer's hondsmen, W. S. McCornick and Judgo S. A. Mer-ritt, to make good the deficit. When Mr. Sommer was appointed ad-ministrator of the Reid estate a year age in March, an inventory of the estate showed the following property: \$3,600 on deposit in Zlori Savings hank; \$141 in cash; a mortgage for \$1,500 note of Gosin Bros, for \$1,000, and a diamond valued at \$65. All that can now be lo-cated of the property is the \$1,600 note, a pair of gold-timmed speciaeles and a Knights of Pythias pin. The only check book which could be found disclosed the fact that only \$600 had been checked out, and that had been paid for funeral ex-penses. What has become of the remain-der of the estate is somewhat of a mys-tery. Neither A. J. Davis, the administrator

fery. Neither A. J. Davis, the administrator of the Sommer estate, nor Judge O. W. Powers, the attorney for the estate, can throw any light on the missing funds. Af-ter Mr. Sommer's death, Gouid B. Biake-ley was appointed administrator of the ter Mr. Sommer's death, Gould B. Blake-ley was appointed administrator of the estate of James Reid. In checking up the funds of the estate he discovered the abortage and demanded of the bondsmen of Mr. Sommer that they make good the amount of the same. The hoirs of Mr. Reid reside in Causda and have retained Altrney A. J. Weber to represent them. He now has the matter in hand and un-tess the matter is settled in the near fu-ture it will probably be brought into court. It is thought that perhaps Mrs. Sommer can throw some light on the matter but at present she is out of the state. tate

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The Liver Is Seldom Healthy While Coffee is the daily drink. DOCTORS RECOMMEND

POSTUM There's a reason.

Ituality, "In the four years of awful conflict Lincoln proved himself a man of prac-tical power in a thousand emergencies, First and fundamentally as a states-man who could understand and guide mien. He could lead and use such men as Seward, Chase and Stanton. He in-tuitively understood the course of that strange blending and feedings of that strange blending and focusing of minds we call public opinion. But the man of power was many-sided. As a diplomat, as a writer, as an orator and as a strategist he was equally effective

'Add to this moral purpose and altruistic idealism and you begin to comprehend this great American. It is this that pisces him in a different category from Bismarck, above unis this that pieces him in a different category from Bismarck, above un-scrupalousness al Europe feared with cause, or Napoleon, who was undone in the vastness of his selfish egotism. To Lincoln power brought the sense of with responsibility to work for altruistic "Yet this is not all of the man Lin-

"Yet this is not ell of the man Lin-coln, so strangely complex. There was the Lincoln of practical shrewdness, with understanding piloted by humor; there was the Lincoln who at times in loneliness and despair was plunged into deepest melanchely; again we see this same man transformed under the spell of his own oratory, rising to heights of loftlest prophecy: or, it may spell of his own oratory, rising to heights of loftiest prophecy: or, it may be, we see him in the silent night watches prnying to his God for guid-ance. The heights of such a life we may not measure with our understand-ing, nor have we any plummet with which to sound its abysmal pedths. "If words fail to express all I would say in regard to this hero of our na-tional life. I am comforted by the thought that the sentiments that ani-mate me are likewise in your hearts. And although words and phrases are weak to convey my full meaning, yet weak to convey my full meaning, yet we together, in token of the uttered and unuttered sentiments that move us, can in unison solute that great name, that resplendent memory, of the greatest American-Lincoln, our here."

Next Sunday Mr. Eddy will preach he second sermon in the series on Washington; the Study of an Ideal." EAST SIDE BAPTIST. At the East Side Baptist church Rev.



# CLOTHING!

Overcoats, Suits, Underwear, Sweaters, and all winter stockshere is the place to buy them. We are doing business with one end in view-the clearing of winter stocks. Cost is disregarded. If you are supplied for this winter, it will pay you to buy now for next winter's use.

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