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ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The Anniversary of His Birthday Celebrated in Various Places.

THE HELMSMAN OF THE UNION IN ITS HOUR OF PERIL.

General Miller Responds to the Toast, "The Present Administration."

By Telegraph to the News.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Celebrated with a Banquet at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The Marquette Club celebrated the birthday of Abraham Lincoln with a banquet at the Auditorium Hotel tonight, at which some were laid for over 500 persons. The great hall was magnificently with flags, banners and festoons of national colors, interspersed with portraits of Lincoln. Washington and Grant and other national heroes. Prominent Republicans from all parts of the country were bidden to the feast and a number were present. President Harrison sent a letter of regret, in which he said that public duties in Washington would not permit him to be present. Among others sending letters of regret were Senator Sherman, Senator McKinley, Hon. Chauncey I. Depew, Hon. Thomas B. Reed, General Algier, Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge and George Theodore Roosevelt.

THE PRINCIPAL ADDRESS

of the evening was by Senator Hoalley of Illinois, who recently announced himself a candidate for the Presidency of the United States, and who responded to the toast, "Abraham Lincoln—the Man Who Ennobled the Title of the Office of President, and relating many personal reminiscences. Senator Cullom responded to another of the toasts of the Republican and Democratic parties. The former he characterized as a party of progression, the latter as one of stagnation.

Following the speaker with "Don't" has always been the burden of the Democratic song, and it now, Mr. Cullom said, he had come early to the House of Representatives to chant, "Don't." Hills, the great democrat, said to Gray, "Don't," and Gray said to the congressmen are starting at Senator Hill, "Don't," and standing by himself, solitary and lonely, in high enthusiasm of the people, Hoadley is crying "Don't" at every person and everything. Gentlemen, while Lincoln lived, the Democratic party endeavored to keep pace with the "Don'ts," it faltered with the "Don'ts" at every step of its flagging career, and I am sure if he was living then now, remarkable in its sixty-fourth year, upon every question mooted by him,

HE WOULD BE VETOED

with invariable "Don'ts." But if he was with us now in person, as he really is in spirit, he would regard as little as he do the opposition of the combined opposition to everything progressive, and would urge us to hold fast to the doctrine of protection to American industry as modified by the tariff of Republicans, and to the doctrine of Lincoln, laid last to the doctrine of Great money for honest people, applied to statesmanship so as to bring gold at an early day into equivalent of silver to its former dignity as a money metal, the equal of gold in billings and tender. He would advise us, I believe, that it is the duty of the Republican party to continue a hand open, and it need be compel, if some way, a general recognition of the equality of all citizens before the law.

ANOTHER CELEBRATION.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The annual feast of the Union League Club was given at the Union league house tonight. John C. Wise, the principal speaker, responded to the toast, "Abraham Lincoln."

He said in part: "I speak as one who, while yet a boy, embarked emotionally in the Confederate cause. Twenty years from that I thought I detected in myself many as the revolution of a life made by an insane fanatic with a vast, Satanic purpose. I laughed to my heart at the impotence of a little people thought that anything could upset and destroy the social and political fabric by which I was surrounded. Within five years from that time I stood upon the same spot, a paroled prisoner of the army of the dead Confederacy. Mr. Lincoln had the unquestioned right to proclaim freedom to the slaves as a war measure. Years but a bold, independent secession would have assumed all the responsibilities for the danger which the day involved to himself, his friends and his cause. Looking at its consequences, I can see and allow now clearly that it was the matchless genius of a master hand. Great statesmanship Lincoln will be remembered for all time as one by friend and foe alike, as the great, and almost lonely statesman of the Union in the hour of its peril, who stood by the unfailing light of a single constitution, who never varying a point, was always guided by his unfailing chart, and unlike towards none and sharp to all."

IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—The Philadelphia Club, a semi-political organization in this city, tonight celebrated the birthday of Abraham Lincoln by a dinner at which the principal speakers were Attorney General Miller, Solicitor General Taft and Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire. Colonel Clayton McMichael, editor of the Inquirer, responded to "Abraham Lincoln," before which Attorney General Miller spoke to the toast, "The Present Administration." In the Chief Executive, Mr. Miller said in part: "He needs no apologist either in or out of his Cabinet. The efficiency has, I think, learned that Benjamin Harrison can speak and act not only for himself." Mr. Miller then reviewed the leading achievements of the various governmental departments under Harrison's administration, the accomplished and pending treaties of extradition, the cheapened collection of internal revenue, the reorganization of the immigration service, the business-like conduct of the postal service, and the anti-lottery movement. On the last named subject Miller said: "It is believed that the Louisiana lottery has received a mortal hurt, a fact in which the administration takes great pride." He referred to the decisive of the army department and others in complimentary terms, and in conclusion said: "We make no excuse, offer no apologies, ask no concession of judgment. We say, therefore, to our detractors: Let our record for winning but for all or near at hand, another what has been done in your things and Bible phrase and on such examination pass judgment on the claim that President Harrison is giving the country an honest, capable, patriotic business administration."

[illegible]

As a house ought to be constructed so the rock toward the top so that not an, which always rises to the top, may escape in manner. In the upper so house more or less not an will always get in.

The health authorities of London have been notified of an extensive outbreak of pneumonia in south London. In one day alone fifty cases have been added, owing to the fact that they were suffering from this disease.

Delegates who went by one bed and in duty bound to keep a close watch of the market. There are times when stump lots of food can be secured, and those the men who could make dainty dishes of them were lacking.

There is a revolution going on in all the departments of agriculture, dairying and live stock raising. The man who is to succeed in any of these industries in the future is he who will use his brains to diversify and vitalize the soil to the best advantage. The old traditional show, ignorant farmer and dairyman, with their sloppy, dawdling methods, will fortunately soon now be shorted out. Physical speed and intuition as to the wants of the human race to the new kind of milkman and butter maker to.

If the farmer feels about and combines with his neighbors, the middleman cannot get all the profits on milk.

The retail milk dealers of Chicago have continued, claiming that their business was made necessary by a rise in prices on the part of the farmers who have formed an association and control 10,000 out of 30,000 cans brought to that city every morning.

Field and Flora recently had Colorado is beautiful but are economics and alone favorite. Way do not some accomplished eastern stockmanship stockmanship migrate to Colorado and grow up with the country? Colorado is a great stockmanship.

Did you ever try feeding cider mill to the cows that gave a profitable way of disposing of it?

At the Connecticut Dairymen's association's annual meeting at Hartford, Jan. 19, $200 in prizes will be awarded.

Speech About Pain.

It is an old saying that there are many tricks in every trade, but perhaps there is nothing about which more about than in said than in the sale of furs. Few women know much about them. A bargain sale of Russian lamb muffs at one dollar, and to be marked way down, will stick low many to buy, though they some made very profitably make in the tenement house. Mention a pretty five dollar fur in a cheap. The conflicting statements in regard to the difference between moire antoinne and lustre would confuse a buyer so that she would scarcely tell which was the truth and which the falsehood.

It seems to be a fact on pretty good authority, however, that the smooth, so called, moire antoinne capes are very poor wearing cases and not as valuable as the others. Black martens are not infrequently designated as Alaska sable, which in reality may be only skunkskin. Natural mole is said to be of a light fox shade, and is much used for trimming for ladies' sets, also for collars and facings to sealskin coats.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Sunrise Hours.

A traveler in the Orient says that the hours in that country have a very sensible way of taking their food, which might be beneficially followed here. A bucket of water is put down beside their allowance of hay. It is interesting to see with what relish the animal sips a little at a time and is mindful of the other thereafter, sometimes only moistening their mouths as a rational being would while eating his dinner of such dry food. A broken winded horse, it is said, is scarcely ever seen in Norway, and the question that arises is whether the broken wind in horses is not something Lincoln will be economical for all time to come by friend and foe alike, as the great, and almost lonely statesman of the Union in the hour of its peril, who stood by the unfailing light of a single constitution, who never varying a point, was always guided by his unfailing chart, and unlike towards none and sharp to all."

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TYPHUS IN NEW YORK.

Nineteen New Cases Found in East side Lodging Houses Yesterday.

THE SCOURGE SPREADING WITH GREAT RAPIDITY.

It is Feared the Attempts by the Health Board to Suppress it Will Be In Vain.

By Telegraph to the News.

THE TYPHUS FEVER.

It is Spreading in an Alarming Extent in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The Typhus scourge now which the Board of Health attempted vainly to suppress has begun to spread in an alarming extent of late months. In the early morning hours one new case were found in and one lodging houses that which called Bleecker Street the fever was discovered, making twenty-two in all so in the city alone. At noon nine more cases were found. Those places in the district already infected spread rapidly among people, and that the plague will spread, despite the decrease of the city making by the sanitary authorities to suppress it, there is little doubt. The latest cases to be located are under police surveillance. The authorities have hitherto all cooperation with the rest of the world.

The Fishing Sea Question.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The fishing sea joint commission has adjourned until tomorrow, when it is expected that the report prepared by the representatives of Great Britain and the United States will be submitted. Extraordinary. It is expected that the report will be signed and the matter will then be committed to the Senate without delay. It is thought that the entire result of last year will be found to be in time to anticipate the departure of the sealing fleet. The arrangements will not be approached until the commission has been formally. H. J. Coape, ex-minister to Iceland, has been selected as the leading counsel for the United States for the present discussion and will have two or three assistants.

THE OHIO REPUBLICANS

Enthusiastic Speeches for the Michigan Model.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 12.—The Ohio League of Republican clubs held its second annual convention here today. In point of oratory and enthusiasm it compared favorably with the State Convention of Ohio Republicans. Governor McKinley and ex-Governor Foraker made eloquent speeches. Governor McKinley said that the Democratic House of Congress had not done what it was the Democratic party in the Ohio Legislature and Governor Foraker reminded that the Democratic leader, James A. Hulbert, was elected to the presidential contest, but it was certain that all Ohio Republicans would support the candidate of the Minneapolis convention, whether it be Harrison, Reed, or, the present President or Ohio's great statesman, William R. McKinley, Jr.

A Lincoln banquet was given tonight. Telegrams of regret were read from Chauncey M. Depew, who was expected to be present and respond to the toast "Abraham Lincoln," and from James S. Clarkson, who was prevented from attending by illness. Congressman Henry Bell, Mr. Depew's place and ex-Congressman Allen responded to Clarkson's toast, "The Coming Campaign." Governor McKinley responded to "Ohio," and was greeted with great applause.

The Silver War.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The silver men have some eight or ten petitions in circulation on the Democratic side of the House urging that the silver bill be made a special continuing order, and, it is said, had early today secured about 100 signatures. There are some doubts expressed as to the expediency of the petition movement, but leaders seem quite confident that it may act, cause the consideration of the bill, and are doing what they can to bring the matter to an issue early in the session. The silver men are urging delay and working to that end, in the hope that there may be developments which will aid their cause and enable them to see their way out of the difficulty. The free coinage men are in favor of speedy action and say that on political grounds there should be no delay. On principle, the sooner the issue is met the better. The rules committee has not yet taken up the subject. The people's party in the House are lined with the free coinage people in demanding a prompt consideration of the Bland bill.

A member of the rules committee said this afternoon that there was no disposition on the part of the committee to retard the consideration of the silver question. And the committee would be found disposed to bring the matter to a conclusion in the House, and he personally was of the opinion that there would be no filibustering.

The Alliance and the Carriage Trust.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—A St. Louis Union Washington special says: President Polk, when interviewed regarding the Inter Ocean's exposure of the contract, said that a year ago Oswald Wilson came to him and outlined the scheme of the Alliance entering into business relations with the National Union Company. He refused to have anything to do with it, but, later in the season, received letters which had been placed on a circular by the company as chairman of a committee of three on the part of the Alliance. He wrote to the president of the company about it, and the latter promised to rectify the error.

Senator Peffer said it is quite possible some of the Alliance people have been overreached. He does not think, however, that the Alliance is going to be exploited by the carriage trust. The farmer is in great mirror. He sees combine on every article he raises, and, perhaps, naturally, he sees that he can do no good in himself is to combine also. This probably is one of the reasons why some of the Alliance men joined the National Union.

Dr. McGlynn said that he went to the New York meeting last night, determined to make the address in the cause of the Alliance, but the plan he saw so far in the way of the Alliance accepting the campaign fund. He thinks that the National Union is all right.

Jerry Simpson said that the Alliance has a serious enough from coming into the election of a president. He said he would be glad to see the Alliance men in the convention in Indianapolis last November, but the National Union company went under.

Indians and Cattle.

LONGBEACH, N. M., Feb. 12.—A report from the White Mountain Indian reservation states that there are none of Indians, owing to the complication between the Indians and the cattle men on the reservation. The trouble originally grew out of the killing of a steer by a Mexican named Domenia, who had driven two attorneys and arrested in the Cibola jail. It is understood that the Indian department has been unable to arrest the Indians who killed the cattle on the reservation. Unless some action is taken there is a fear, owing to the excited condition of the Indians.

HOW TO BREED HORSES.

The Average Cow Uses the Poor Mission Sires and Produces Worthless Colts.

A horse is two years old when they arrived said Joel, merry chicking man. Everything days without an day in drinking and only five days in eating. Sometimes days without an day in drinking and only five days in eating. Sometimes days without an day in drinking and only five days in eating. Sometimes