

VETERANS HONOR ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Patriotic Societies Unite to Celebrate Birth of the Emancipator.

TRIBUTES TO HIS MEMORY.

Speakers Praise the Life and Accomplishments of the Man Who Rose From Humble Surroundings.

The Lincoln centenary exercises at Armory hall last evening were largely attended and intensely interesting throughout. The program as announced in last evening's "News" was carried out without deviation, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Post Commander R. G. Steiner, of the G. A. R., presided, and besides the members of that organization, other patriotic societies took direct part in the function, namely, the Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Veterans, Ladies of the G. A. R., auxiliaries and Indian War Veterans. Prayer was offered by Rev. P. M. Holmick, selections were rendered by the Ladies of G. A. R. band, solo were sung by Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris, Victor Christopherson and Howard Don, and recitations were given by Miss Virginia Hanner, Miss Ruby Land and Harold Madson. A feature of the evening was the singing of patriotic songs by the audience, (captain) F. M. Bishop wedding the ladies. The entire colored quartet was heard in a number of pleasing selections.

The speakers of the evening were Col. M. M. Kaighn, Rev. P. A. Simpkins, Col. F. M. Steiner and J. E. Davis. Col. Steiner read a portion of the speech delivered by President Roosevelt yesterday at Hodgenville, Ky., the birthplace of the immortal Lincoln.

COL. KAIGHN'S SPEECH.

Col. Kaighn said: In the realm of nature, we find in various portions of the earth, rugged mountains rising above the surrounding valleys and plains, with certain peaks that tower high above and dominate their fellows, extending above the clouds that obscure and the storms that rage in lower altitudes.

These lofty peaks are eternally bathed by the golden sunshine by day and by the crystal light of the stars by night. They seem to be in league with the mighty forces of nature. In their foundations the earthquake groans and crashes and from their summits the volcano thunders and roars. So in human affairs, we find in all times we find men endowed with superior powers who have risen, towered above and dominated their fellows. They, too, seemed to be in touch with and to command the world's terrible forces that shake the world. They have developed in all the various spheres of human activity. Some of them have blessed and elevated the race. Others have left the reverse. They each and each have stamped their traits and left their impress upon humanity. As we dwell upon this theme, the names of many of these giants, rise in our memory. We recall Confucius, Mahomet, the Charles, the Adams, the Marquis, Julius Caesar, Hannibal, Cyrus, Alexander, Frederick the Great, Marlboro, Wellington, Cromwell, Napoleon Bonaparte, Bismarck, Von Moltke and George Washington.

GRANT AND LINCOLN.

Coming down to our own time and country, the two great names that at once command our attention are Ulysses S. Grant and Abraham Lincoln. Names that will loom great and high in all the ages to come, inseparably linked in their greatness and glory. We are assembled tonight to do honor to the latter, Abraham Lincoln! What a glory enshines and hallows his sacred memory. At the recollection of this man, tears come unbidden to my eyes and my heart rises in my throat. For I had personal contact with him in the latter years of the war and up to the time of his death. Scores of times have I held in mine, his good right hand, the hand that freed the proclamation of slaves, and I learned freedom to 4,000,000 slaves, and I learned

Bad Breath and Sour Stomach

Stopped At Once With Pure Willow Charcoal, the Greatest Gas Absorber Known.

There is no necessity to suffer the humiliation, embarrassment and discomfort of indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis, sluggish liver, etc., when a little lozenge of charcoal will cleanse the stomach and make it pure and sweet.

Charcoal will absorb one hundred times its own volume in gas. A box full of charcoal pills will keep the air of such a room pure and sweet.

A little charcoal lozenge dissolved on the tongue after meals will also keep the stomach fresh and clean. Charcoal is justly called the scrubbing brush for the stomach. The old monks of medieval times cured bad cases of stomach trouble, cast out devils from the system of man by feeding such a man charcoal.

Feel Better, Look Better, Eat and Sleep Better

Hood's Sarsaparilla will renew your vigor and vim, clear your complexion and improve your color, increase your appetite and aid your digestion, and make your sleep refreshing.

It multiplies and develops the red blood corpuscles, gives health and strength to the white corpuscles, and is the greatest curative, tonic and preventive medicine the world has ever known.

It is scientifically established that pure blood is indispensable to the proper performance of any function of the body.

Without it, neither the stomach, liver, kidneys nor bowels, nor any other bodily organ can work well.

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood, and it is in doing this that it accomplishes so much.

It eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures eczema or salt rheum, catarrh, rheumatism, and dyspepsia, relieves that tired feeling, and builds up the whole system.

It gives the best possible protection against all infections and contagious diseases, by making the

white blood corpuscles healthy and strong so that they can destroy disease germs which attack the red blood corpuscles and bodily tissues.

"My appetite was gone and I was in an unending nervous condition, unable to sleep, I looked thin, pale and looked ten years older."

"Hood's Sarsaparilla restored me to perfect health. It aided the worn-out nerves of my digestive organs to do their duty. I slept peacefully the entire night and now I feel new life and vitality course through my veins. Within six weeks I was once more my former self and have for the past year enjoyed the best of health."

JULIA C. TROEN, Atlantic City, N. J.

Begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Get it in the usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar.

ed to regard him with wonder and devotion, almost idolatry. What a marvelous history is his. Born 100 years ago in a log cabin in a remote and sterile part of Kentucky; in poverty and obscurity, of humble, uneducated and unambitious parents, in a neighborhood without books or schools or elevating influences or surroundings; or opportunities for education; born to a life of grinding poverty and ill-requited toil. We see him walking to school barefooted and cold; after the day's labor was over, lying prone on the puncheon floor of the log cabin, reading and studying by the flickering light of the wood fire in the rude chimney; growing to nature; gathering knowledge and wisdom day by day. Later a captain in the Black Hawk Indian war; a surveyor; a member of the legislature; a member of Congress; then an attorney of the famous and popular Senator Stephen A. Douglas, in a debating tour through Illinois, in a contest for the United States senatorship; later the nominee over Seward and Chase and other leaders of his party, for the presidency; his election, re-election; freeing the slaves, his successfully conducting the war, and then also a tragic death.

REGARDED WITH CONTEMPT.

When he came into the presidency he was, by the great and famous men he gathered about him, his cabinet, his advisers, his friends, his enemies, almost contempt.

A demonstration and revelation to the trained and accomplished Seward, his secretary of state, of the moral, grasp, the wisdom, statesmanship and genius for leadership of Lincoln, came when in 1861 he interlined and modified Seward's reply to England on her demand for the release with an apology of Madison and Seward—rebel commiseration to England and France, who had been taken by Admiral Wilkes from a British ship when they were on the Atlantic on their way to Europe, and by his deep disapproval, saved from complications and perhaps war with the "Mistress of the Seas."

But soon they all came to recognize and own him as leader and the dominating force in the government of the country. The army and navy, the masses of the people loved, trusted and followed him, calling him in loving familiarity "Uncle Abe."

By some he was misunderstood, abused, vilified and misrepresented during his life. But after his death, there has come his fullest vindication. Abraham Lincoln is a theme for volumes. Little can be said in a 10-minute address. His fame grows with the years. His memory will always be a glory to his country—a compelling inspiration to the poor—the worthy and the aspiring boys and young men, not only of America, but of the world. Our country is indebted to him, to his happy and prosperous and the world and the race is better, freer and happier because Lincoln lived.

All honor his sacred memory. In honoring him we must honor ourselves.

THIS REV. P. A. SIMPKIN.

Rev. P. A. Simpkins said in part: "We are here to honor the work of this greatest American, the ideal citizen and humanitarian who was sent by God to be the minister of this nation. It is no exaggeration to speak of him as the greatest of men, the greatest of history. One casts no shadow on the luster of the immortal Washington, whose hand rang the bell of liberty, that has echoed round the world, but to humanity, and because of that Abraham Lincoln stands today as the greatest American—one who will be an ideal in America as long as the country shall endure."

"Lincoln, lowly, lofty, lovable, stands unique in his greatness and ministry. He is the knight without reproach, among those who have borne the heaviest burden of humanity. Every nation has lifted some man to be the ideal of its people. But towering above them all is this colossal figure, presented in the character of Abraham Lincoln. The time that moves so swiftly bearing us from the horizon of the strife of his day, leaves him but the higher and nobler to the vision of the age. Today he is more than the one-time president of a great people; he is the possessor of the history of the world. The world joins in a tribute of love to him, for he was a life of ministry to the whole world."

The only fitting anniversary of his day, were such a thing possible, was under the auspices of the men who toiled lives with the great man. A united country has kept a jubilee today about the memory of one of the greatest lives the world has ever known. The life we remember is more than an American heritage; it is a gift of God, that we remember the great gift of God, in the life of Lincoln, to the problems and the needs of America. Above all the secret of his life's power lay in his simple, but absolutely clear conception of the Union, and its end and purpose.

"When the mighty pillow of a people's death lay in bloody ruin, shaken by the hand of human hate, kindled in a disordered brain and soul, his was a lone terrible, that staggered the men of the north and south alike. But Lincoln did not die. He came back and God only us forward to the life, service and problems of tomorrow, along the high road of Divine purpose walks the white figure of the immortal Emancipator, leading us to that service to the earth which is the legitimate issue of that wrought under his leadership and it is in his spirit, and his charity, America shall move on tomorrow. The nation will surely fill the service God lays upon us."

"Amen, rail-splitter, humble son

A Dimple Maker

Find a child with dimples and chubby arms and legs and you find a healthy child. Find one with drawn face and poor, thin body and you see one that needs

Scott's Emulsion

Your doctor will tell you so.

Nothing helps these thin, pale children like Scott's Emulsion. It contains the very element of fat they need. It supplies them with a perfect and quickly digested nourishment. It brings dimples and rounded limbs.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents in over postage and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World." P. O. BOX 100, SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

FEDERATION RESENTS SENTENCE OF LEADERS

Resolutions Adopted Last Night Will Be Forwarded to A. F. of L. at Washington.

Resolutions protesting against the sentence imposed upon dimples, Mitchell and Morrison were passed by the Salt Lake Federation of Labor last night. The resolution will be forwarded to the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor in Washington. Many speeches were made in support of the resolution, which follows: The Salt Lake Federation of Labor, representing 5,000 affiliated members, hereby vigorously protests against the unconstitutional and outrageous sentence of imprisonment imposed on Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison by the supreme court of the District of Columbia.

We emphatically assert that these representatives of labor have committed no crime, have violated no law, have not been within the rights guaranteed them by the Constitution of the United States, freedom of speech and freedom of press.

We believe the decision was intended to be a blow toward organized labor, but it will fail in this.

We tender Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison our unqualified support and we demand that the unjust decision be overruled and that justice be granted.

The legislative committee also reported its progress with the legislature thus far. The eight-hour law and convict labor proposition on county roads were referred to the committee on labor. Action was urged on the bill providing for complete vestibules for motormen. J. E. Clark, on behalf of the management of the New Lyric theater, extended an invitation to the federation to hold the theater at an early date. Membership cards are to be sufficient credentials for admission. The offer was accepted.

THE SECRET OF LONG LIFE.

A French scientist has discovered one secret of long life. His method deals with the blood. But long ago millions of Americans had proved Electric Bitter prolongs life and makes it better living. It purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, rebuilds wasted nerve cells, restores life and tones to the sick and debilitated people. "Kidney trouble had blighted my life for months," writes W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Mass. "Electric Bitter cured me entirely." Only 60c. at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 So. Main St., Salt Lake City.

CONVENTION IN FEBRUARY.

Supt. Nelson Will Attend Notable Gathering of Educators.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction A. C. Nelson is making preparations to attend the annual meeting to be held in Chicago on Feb. 23, 24, and 25 of the department of superintendence of the National Educational association, of which he is secretary. Plans have been arranged to present an exceptional road program, which will include papers and addresses by some of the best known educators in the country.

The association will hold a joint session with the American School association on Feb. 24, at which time topics of general importance to school work will be discussed. The National Society for the Scientific Study of Education will also be in the city, also the Society for College Teachers of Education and the national committee on agricultural education.

Superintendent Nelson expects to attend the meetings of the different associations and it is possible that Utah will be represented in all the conventions.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

There is no medicine more effective than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by all druggists.

YOUR HOME

Wired for electric lights and beautiful chandeliers. It is down to it. Ask about our easy payment plans.

W. E. KATHEN, ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., 46 E. O. Place. Bell phone, main 2215.

TRIP TO CUTOFF A GREAT SUCCESS

At Midlake the Water Gave Every Junketer a Glimpse of Rough Sea.

WERE ON PLEASURE BENT

Not An Official Excursion, but An Enjoyable Time With Rest From Work for the Holiday.

Salt Lake men who feel that there is an inland city far removed from sea coast, briny winds, and the tumult of waters lashed by storms, ought to take a short vacation over the Great Salt Lake cutoff.

At Midlake yesterday afternoon enough people to fill five cars of an Oregon Short Line special train poured out of their cars upon the narrow strip of made land where trains may pass each other. On each side the restless waves of ocean proportioned to the presence of what a sailor might call foul weather. And it was the kind of a gale that one never gets in entirely inland country—a wind stirred with bracing notes, and streaming along at a gale that indicated its complete joy in tossing streaky whitecaps out of the water.

A large host, a group of lugs, and a smaller collection of row-boats, each one straining at its anchor ropes, as it tossed above the heavy billows, completed the coasting suggestion. Only the presence of pleasure craft with flags fluttering, and soaring little launches to denote that people made use of their scarce holiday, making everyone the impressiveness of the lake when one may see it in such extensive reaches was apparent. The legislators who made up the special train talked about a little while, and then returned to their conclusions were that it is altogether too great an asset to the state to let its waters pitch and toss along for long, and that within a very few years Salt Lake should wake up to the chances afforded to bedeck the city's skyline with pleasure craft, and some of the islands with pleasure retreats where the people of the great city that is building can find for sanctuary from their business cares and the routine of office days.

Yesterday's trip of legislative members was not an official junket, afforded no opportunity to get on to the water, but the view of it where it completely surrounded the spectator thrilled everyone on the excursion. The trip was seven hours in length. Two of the hours were spent in Ogden, where an enjoyable lunch was served at the depot cafe. By 3:30 p. m. the party was "going to sea by rail," and at 4 o'clock were aloft at the Midlake station, where a group photograph was taken. The return run commenced shortly before 5 o'clock and after a brief stop in Ogden the train was brought speedily back to Salt Lake in time to reach the city at 6:30 for home.

TRIP WELL HANDLED.

Much of the trip's comforts were due to the able supervision of Asst. General Passenger Agent, D. S. Spencer, but in this work he was seconded efficiently by Supt. Stevenson of the Utah division of the Oregon Short Line. Engineer J. H. Haggerty and Fireman R. M. Mann. The trip was extended only to midlake on account of the fact that a number of the legislators were scheduled to undertake a Green River trip this evening, and had to be back in Ogden to catch a 7 o'clock train. The distance, however, was sufficient to afford everyone an opportunity to see what the cutoff has accomplished and to satisfy them that they had seen one of the age's engineering marvels.

DAVIS WAS PRESENT.

J. N. Davis of Vernal, Utah, calls the attention of the "News" to an error in the report of the house vote on the Cannon prohibition bill. He is reported as having been absent from the session, but he was present and voted for the measure. The error was in noting who left the hall. Mr. Thornley left after being excused on account of urgent business, and had to be back in Ogden to catch a 7 o'clock train. The distance, however, was sufficient to afford everyone an opportunity to see what the cutoff has accomplished and to satisfy them that they had seen one of the age's engineering marvels.

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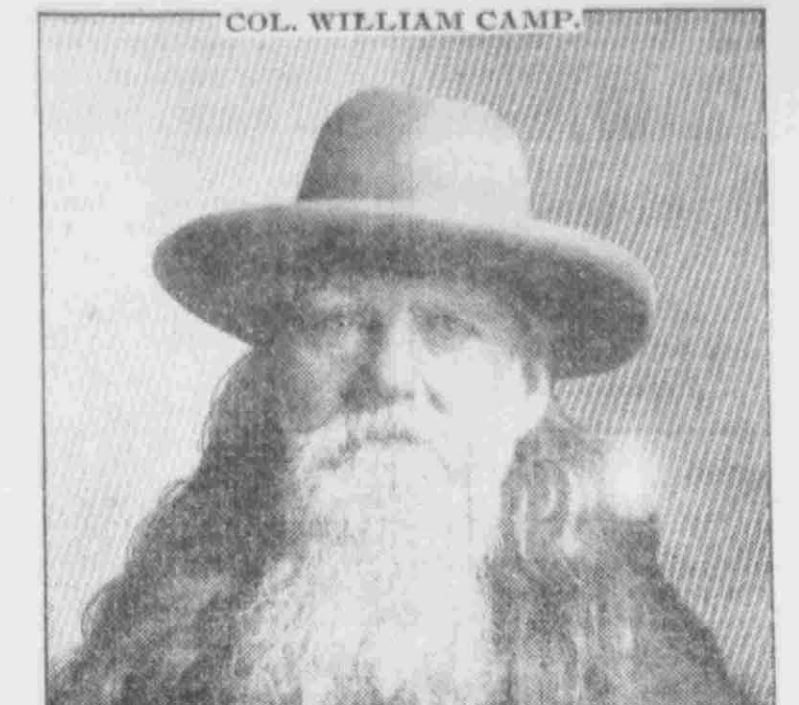
AUDITORS KEPT BUSY.

The auditing department of the Short Line has just closed 16 days of extra hard work in response to a special call from J. C. Rumble, Chicago for facts and figures relative to traffic through the Portland gateway. The entire force is worked daily until 10 p. m. The urgency of the call necessitated setting aside the regular work for the time being.

NEGROES HONOR LINCOLN.

The Lincoln centenary fair at the Calvary Baptist church was concluded last evening. The following program was given last night: Stories of Lincoln's life, told by Mrs. E. J. Carter, Mrs. J. W. Dallas and Mrs. Pearl Lavan Stanley. A musical and literary program was given by Mrs. McChesney, Mrs. Evelyn Mrs. Earle, Miss Edith Carter, Miss Lavine Ewing and Miss Valentine Pearson. Lowell's "Emancipation Ode" was given by Mrs. J. H. Allen, Miss Gaster Carter and Edith Johnson. Refreshments were served.

IN WASHINGTON, D. C., EVERYBODY KNOWS



I find Pe-ru-na very valuable for rebuilding of a worn and tired system.

CHIVALROUS, high-minded, impulsive, generous, courteous, courageous, loyal, a believer in good fellowship, a lover of home, magnanimous to enemies, true to friends, is a reputation that any man may well envy. No man better exemplifies this description than Col. William Camp, whose testimonial is given below. His unique figure and charming personality is well known in the streets of the capital city of the United States. His word is as good as his bond. His frankness and truthfulness no one has ever questioned that knew him.

Read what he says concerning Peruna.

"I write to say that I have used Peruna and find it a very valuable remedy for coughs or colds and rebuilding of a worn and tired system, dissipating and eradicating that old tired feeling."—Col. William Camp, 1740 L St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

M. R. CHAS. BROWN, Rogersville, Tenn., writes: "I feel it my duty to write you a few words in praise of your Peruna. I have tried many different remedies, but have found that Peruna is the greatest tonic on earth, and a perfect system builder. A friend advised me to take Peruna for indigestion, and it cured me in a short time. I was very weak and ner-

vous, could sleep but little at night, but Peruna cured that tired, all-gone feeling, and made me feel like a new man, so I heartily recommend it to all who are weak and run down. It will give new life and energy. I cannot speak too highly of Peruna, and will not forget to recommend it." Peruna is manufactured by the Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio.

SUGGESTIVE FEATURES FOR VALENTINE PARTIES

THERE are many ways of breaking the ice at a St. Valentine's day entertainment. Probably the easiest is to have the names of the girls written on separate hearts, red ink on white hearts or white ink on red hearts. As your men guests arrive, take them to a basket in which the hearts with the names on them have been placed face downward. Let each man choose one heart and the girl whose name is found on the heart will be his partner for the evening. Another way is to tack to the wall or pin to a portiere a very large heart made of red crepe paper and surrounded with a garland of smilax; on this pin white slips with the names of the girls. Give a bow and arrow, either home-made or bought for 10 cents at a toy shop to the men as they arrive and make each man take a shot at the heart, aiming as near as he can to the girl whose he chooses for a partner.

Good valentine games are original, ring games, the writing of original valentines and forfeits.

The decorations and favors and prizes for games should be heart-shaped or should have some reference to the motif of the day. It is easy enough to make a heart-shaped center piece for the table either cut a heart-shaped box or by pinning a border of crepe paper or smilax into the shape of a big heart, fastening it to the tablecloth and filling the inside of the heart with red flowers, carnations or roses.

The candle shades should be either white with small red hearts on them or rose with white hearts, and smilax can be done to enliven the room by hanging festoons of hearts around it. A quaint table decoration is made by transforming the whole table into a gigantic old-fashioned valentine, with lacepaper edges and a picture cut out of one of the colored magazines laid on the center of the white table cloth. A verse of poetry may be placed under the picture or different verses be laid at the guests' plates. Tiny heart-shaped and ribbon boxes are suitable souvenirs, and if the home poet can make rhymus

Marriage Licenses.

Edward Fisher of Yacaville and Helena Wallenstein of Salt Lake. John G. Morrison and Madalene Kuntz of Salt Lake. Bert Householder and Myrtle Averett of Synoville. William Doty and Emma Terry of Union. William S. Hogenstein and Mabel Allison of Bingham Junction. Joseph C. McCabe of La Grande, Or., and Annie Pearl Curtis of Rexburg, Ida. Albert W. Bean and Edith J. Garrett of Nephi. Thomas W. Ross of Forest Dale and Marie T. Woodbury of Salt Lake. Leonard Moseur and Estella Grant of Lovell, Wyo. Simon Westfall of Salt Lake and Cecelia Sydergaard of Mount Pleasant. William F. Muller and Anna D. Wainland of Ogden. Thomas C. Sorenson and Christine Horengaard of Salt Lake. George W. Allen and Cora M. Dickson of Bingham. J. V. Johnson and Beatrice K. Jensen of Salt Lake. G. A. Light and Lillian Cliff Paulsen of Salt Lake.

Does not Color the Hair

Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinolin, Sodium Chloride, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume. Show this to your doctor. Ask him if there is a single injurious ingredient. Ask him if he thinks Ayer's Hair Vigor, as made from this formula, is the best preparation you could use for falling hair, or for dandruff. Let him decide. He knows. J. C. Ayer & Company, Lowell, Mass.

Keith-O'Brien's big sale of ladies' sample hose starts Monday. New styles and patterns of Spring hosiery. Values 50c to \$1.25 for 35c.

Actors eat Grape-Nuts

It aids memory, and gives poise to mind and body.

"There's a Reason."

"Amen, rail-splitter, humble son