

REPUBLICANS IN BIG LOVE FEAST.

Assemble at Armory to do Honor To the Illustrious and Able Lincoln.

JUDGE STRAUP TOASTMASTER.

In Addition to Speeches by Local Party Leaders, Letters Were Received from Utah's Congressional Delegation.

Republicans to the number of over three hundred gathered at the State armory hall last night to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Lincoln who was styled the "First Republican president." From the opening early in the evening to the close after midnight speech making, punctuated with applause, characterized the event.

The armory hall was beautifully decorated in flags and bunting for the occasion, while music from Christensen's orchestra, and the Imperial quartet, was furnished between courses, and before the banquet began. In addition to a large array of tables running around the walls, two lines went down the center of the hall, filling the room to its capacity.

Judge W. E. Booth announced the beginning of the banquet at 8:30 o'clock, and after the feast was over, Major M. A. Breiden announced Justice D. N. Straup as toastmaster.

GOVERNOR CUTLER RESPONDS.

Gov. Cutler responded to the first toast. It was on the progress of Utah under Republican rule. In opening Gov. Cutler took occasion to speak highly of the man whom the banquet was to honor, and also of Geo. Washington, who was treated as the other of the two great American presidents. He said in part:

"February is a notable month in the history of our nation. It is the birthday of the Father of our Country, and of its savior. Both of these men, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, are national characters; both belong to all the country and all of its people. No sections, no parties, no factions, can claim all the honor and glory of the work they did, any more than the nation can monopolize all the benefits of their labor. Their personality, and their fame are for all the nation, for all its people, and for all time.

Abraham Lincoln, whose birth we have met tonight to celebrate, is sanctified to all the country by his work and by his martyrdom. Even the most hostile of the nation's enemies have been led to honor him in venerating his name. As our nation's hero and its first president-martyr, he is entitled to universal honor; and such honor in our great love for him can show him we gladly bestow. What he did, and what has grown out of it, is history. What fruit his work will yet bear is prophecy, and we are justified in believing that his name will still sanctify Lincoln's work to the nation, all of whose parts and people revere his memory. In honoring him we honor ourselves; we honor the peace which he has won; we honor all who profit by his labors. If any man is a national character, that man is Lincoln; if any man's birth is a national event, he is that man.

And it is a source of pride to us to know that this great national hero was one of the founders and the greatest exponent of the Republican party. We are also proud to remember that it was by and under the principles of Republicanism that he performed the work which saved the nation from disintegration and gave to it a new existence. The Republican party, with its wonderful constructive principles and practices, was a cause, an accompaniment, and a result of the great work Lincoln performed. Therefore we are honored as Republicans in acknowledging the leadership of such a man.

Judge C. S. Zane was introduced, following Gov. Cutler, as one who had known Lincoln personally. He, old of Lincoln as a young man who met him in early life at New Salem, and narrated how every one who knew him loved to love him.

Judge Zane, who was a personal acquaintance and friend of the martyred Lincoln, was given a hearty reception, and the judge proved a most interesting speaker. He spoke of Lincoln in the middle of his life, how he had tried to secure admission as a student to Lincoln's law firm and had failed. Later he became acquainted with the future president. "On the morning of the day Lincoln was first nominated for president," said Judge Zane, "I was in his office talking to a man named Littlefield and another man named Gazette. Mr. Lincoln came in. He seemed to me to be taller than ever."

"Will, boys," he asked, "what do you know?"

"Mr. Littlefield began to express great confidence that he would be nominated," Mr. Lincoln said.

"I'd like to know what Judge Davis thinks about it," he referred to David Davis, who he afterward appointed to the supreme bench of the United States. He expressed great confidence in Judge Davis' judgment."

While they were talking, Judge Zane related, the local editor of a Springfield paper came in bringing the announcement of the first ballot. Lincoln then suggested that they go to the newspaper office, and Judge Zane was one of the party that accompanied him. On the way they stopped at the telegraph office, where the result of the second

FREE BOOKLET ON BRIGHT'S DISEASE AND DIABETES.

We desire to place in the hands of those afflicted with Bright's Disease or Diabetes a 32-page pamphlet that is saving many lives. It is not an ordinary pamphlet, but is principally made up of reports of scientifically conducted tests in a large variety of cases, showing in plain language the results in these hitherto incurable diseases.

The booklet is for thoughtful people—people who can discriminate between carefully prepared reports of a patient's condition and a sensational advertisement.

The practices employed in these tests are known to the Fenton Compounds and the results obtained prove conclusively that the dreaded diseases so long fatal have been yielded to medical science. The pamphlet is free. P. J. Hill Drug Co., 1014 Main St., Salt Lake City.

We desire to support Bright's Disease—weakness, loss of weight, puffiness, swelling, kidney trouble after the falling of urine, may also indicate falling vision; drowsiness; one or more of these.

Diabetes the distinguishing feature is, uric acid in the urine.

A MATTER OF HEALTH



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

A Cream of Tartar Powder, free from alum or phosphate acid

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

ballot, showing that Lincoln had made a heavy gain, was received.

"We then continued to the newspaper office," went on Judge Zane, "and while there we met several people. Finally the editor slipped over to the telephone office, and I went with him; so did a man named Davis. When the operator started to write the result of that third ballot I saw that he was intensely excited. He handed the dispatch to the editor, and the latter hurried out. I asked him what was the result, and he didn't answer me."

"I asked the operator what was the result. He told me that Lincoln was nominated, but that the editor wanted to know the result first. I followed him back to the newspaper office, and when I got there I jumped on a chair and commenced cheering for the next president. The editor and I cheered alone until the editor grasped what had happened, and then the editor read the telegram. Lincoln's first remark was: 'I thought this would happen when I read the last ballot.'

Judge Zane said Lincoln was calm and collected. He told how he received congratulations for awhile, and then remarked:

"Boys, there's a little woman down the street. She's more interested in this than I am."

He walked down the street, where he met a group of Irish Democrats, who congratulated him, Judge Zane said his remark was:

"Let's shake hands while we can, boys."

Judge Zane spoke of Lincoln's great intellect; his ability to demonstrate the most abstruse problem or legal point so clearly that the simplest mind could understand it. He told some reminiscences of his success at the bar, particularly of one murder case where his description of the effect of strychnine on the human body was so clear and graphic as to astound members of the medical fraternity. Judge Zane was given hearty applause when he concluded.

Hon. A. R. Cunningham of Montana, who was able to be present for a brief time only, spoke of Republican affairs in Montana and of the joy he felt in the Republican victory there.

"The Star Spangled Banner" by the assembled feasters and the band, was rendered with these present standing, after which

POSTMASTER THOMAS

spoke of "Lincoln as a Statesman." He depicted the great president as true, his intellect and yet his kindness and love in little things.

NOMINATES ROOSEVELT ANEW.

Ex-Gov. Heber M. Wells responded to the toast "Theodore Roosevelt," in which he spoke enthusiastically of the nation's chief executive. The speaker paid the president this tribute: "Theodore Roosevelt is himself the incarnation of equanimity and squareness but a synonym for fairness and honesty. It has been said of him by an enthusiastic western admirer that 'everywhere about him is square, that his feet are square, his shoulders and jaw are square, and that his mouth is a right angle triangle.'

No man who ever envied a president has stood closer to him in example than has Roosevelt. In all the various distinguished civil offices he has held—commissioner of police of the City of New York, United States civil service commissioner, assistant secretary of the United States navy, governor of the state of New York, and lastly, the greatest office in all the world, president of the United States—he has discharged his duties with a singular reputation for integrity, and no suggestion of blot or taint has attached to his name.

Scarcely less conspicuous in Theodore Roosevelt is the splendid courage of the man. If he is afraid of anything on earth, it may be truthfully said that things—brute or human—has never yet presented itself before his spectacular vision. Surely it is not the rugged Rocky mountain bear, for as a mighty hunter he has well-nigh exterminated the species. Surely not the enemy in stern battle array, for as a soldier of his country, the fierce whistle of the Spanish bullets was only melody to his serene audacity. Surely not foreign princes or potentates, for he has met many of them on terms of equality and good fellowship and done some of them so remarkable a benefaction that they are under everlasting obligations to him. And aside from mere physical courage he has the courage of his convictions. As illustration of this we have but to point to the marvelous feats he has dared to advocate and undertake—on the arbitration of the great anthracite coal strike, the settlement of the Russo-Japanese war, the building of the Panama canal and the establishment of the arid land reclamation service.

The east loves him because he was born among them, and they know they can trust him. The west loves him because he has lived among them and they know they can trust him. The south is learning to love him because they are learning to trust him; and, altogether, it is getting to be a matter of extreme doubt if the people of the United States will permit him to carry out his expressed determination to retire from public life at the end of his present term.

In my own opinion, endowed by nature with all the qualifications of a great and good president and fitted by training and experience to occupy that exalted station better than any other man in America, there is no good reason why he should not at his country's call be willing to serve it for a third term.

Therefore, although myself an ardent but belated advocate of the principle of rotation in office, I nominate Theodore Roosevelt to be Republican candidate for the presidency in 1908.

At the conclusion of the speech of former Governor Wells, the hall was aroused to the highest pitch of enthusiasm of the evening, the cheering lasting for several minutes.

FRICK WAS BRIEF.

Judge Frick, who was called next, stated that he did not feel like making a long speech, as the hour was late, and spoke briefly, closing with the statement that Lincoln's example was one all Americans could follow to advantage. W. D. Livingston, when called upon to respond to the toast: "The Banner Republican Party," begged to be excused, and the floor was given to A. E. Blum.

Mr. Glassmann's toast on the Repub-

lican press was not delivered, as he had to leave early.

SENATOR SMOOT'S VIEWS.

Among other sentiments, Senator Smoot communicated the following:

"I regret deeply my inability to mingle with you, in person, in the congratulations and friendships of your birthday celebration, which I feel will be a memorable occasion in our state.

"You are aware that official duty requires my presence in the national capital at the present time. A fact which offers satisfactory apology for my absence from your congenial assemblage. To say that I am in hearty accord with the aims and purposes that have brought you together is but a feeble expression of what I feel; and I am proud to be counted one with you all.

"As American citizens, enjoying in our nation the highest degree of the most perfect, progressive and effective application of ideal principles of government that the history of mankind affords, it is not only a pleasure, but an honor and an inspiration to me, to hold in undying reverence and affection. His sterling worth in private and public life, his courage in behalf of and consistency to the principles of human freedom and his wisdom and patriotism in every emergency at a time of many great emergencies, have placed him in the galaxy of immortal whose lives are a perennial source of encouragement and instruction to succeeding generations, who thereby are brought more nearly than they otherwise would be to the full realization of the honorable citizenship in this nation. May we, as fellow Americans, never cease to draw from the example of such noble souls as Abraham Lincoln those lessons of patriotism and loyalty which lead to the attainment of higher and nobler aims than otherwise might enter upon our pathway."

SENATOR SUTHERLAND.

Letters were read from the Utah delegation in Washington.

Senator Sutherland wrote in part:

"I regret very much my inability to accept your invitation to be present at the dinner to be given on the 12th instant to commemorate the birth of Lincoln and to celebrate the appearance of the new Republican paper. However, I shall be with you in thought and in cordial good wishes. Abraham Lincoln was the apostle of liberty in the broadest sense, and the history he made in that connection is not only the glory of the nation to which he belonged, but of the Union as well. The question of physical slavery has taken its place with the other dead issues of the past, but that other phase of serfdom—mental slavery—equal, if not greater in its sinister influence, is still being threshed out in the minds of men.

"We live in an age when the influence of the press for good and evil is so great, sometimes, for evil, is all powerful. Though the tendency in the conduct of great newspapers in this country is to stand independent of improper party, religious and personal influences, and to pursue a policy which makes for independent citizenship, yet in particular spots we are confronted by the degrading spectacle of 'great genius' selling itself for and lending itself to deception and misrepresentation. Fortunately, the idea is more and more becoming crystallized that a newspaper is impressed with a public trust and is not a mere means to gain private ends or gratify personal malice. The public will no longer stand for mere personal journalism and the newspaper that would live upon hate and distrust must eventually receive the condemnation of all fair-minded men. I have had no newspaper experience, but I have an idea that the old-fashioned ethics of good common sense, day light ought to be good newspaper ethics. A newspaper, therefore, has no more right to lie than an individual. The owner of a newspaper who hires an editor to lie about people whom the owner does not like, is just as contemptible as an individual who should hire a scoundrel to go about the neighborhood detailing false gossip about his neighbors; and the editor who permits himself to be hired for this kind of work is a little more contemptible than either.

"The business of a newspaper is to gather news and to publish it. It is not, by whether it is of a character to please the owner or not. A newspaper, like an individual, may falsify by suppressing the truth or coloring the truth to suit the bias of its proprietor quite as effectually as by making positively false statements. I have always thought it indecent for

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SUBJECTS ARE SELECTED.

For the Eighth Grade Examinations Throughout the State.

A meeting of the committee appointed by the superintendents' section of the State Teachers' association last month, to prepare questions and choose subjects for the eighth grade examinations throughout the state, was held yesterday afternoon in the office of State Supt. of Schools Nelson. The members of the committee present in addition to Supt. Nelson are William Allison, E. M. Whitesides, J. W. Smith, A. L. Larson and L. E. Eggerston.

The committee chose the following subjects for the examinations: Grammar, arithmetic, geography, history, spelling and reading. The committee will prepare questions in all the studies excepting reading and questions in that subject will be prepared by each county superintendent. Questions will also be prepared by the committee for the seventh grade examination in physiology. The examinations this year will be held on April 26 and 27 and May 24 and 25.

The following committee was appointed to revise the course of study in the schools of the state: E. M. Whitesides, J. A. Larson, J. W. Smith, L. E. Eggerston, J. D. Jensen, W. N. Patterson and W. M. Boyden.

Peculiar Disappearance.

J. D. Runyan, of Butteville, O., laid the peculiar disappearance of his painful symptoms, of indigestion and biliousness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills. He says: "They are a perfect remedy for dizziness, sour stomach, headache, constipation, etc." Guaranteed at Z. C. M. I. drug store, 112-114 south Main street; price 25c.

QUESTION OF CLASS DAYS.

Seniors and Juniors of High School Will Decide on Thursday.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Juniors and seniors of the Salt Lake High school will meet to decide upon the question of what substitute shall be arranged for class days, which have been abolished by the order of Principal Eaton. The trouble with the class days is that they have grown in elaborateness till they consume much valuable school time, and there is little left of the last half year to give to studies, on account of the preparations that are constantly going forward for the class day events.

Some members of the classes favor class field days, a class outing, a Junior prom, and a senior ball. The question will receive a final hearing Thursday and a program will be outlined for the spring events.

A Touching Story

is the saving from death, of the baby girl of George A. Eyer, Cumberland, Md. Her mother, "At the age of 11 months, our little girl was in deplorable health, with serious Throat Trouble and two physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair, when we received to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. The first bottle gave relief; after taking four bottles she was cured, and is now in perfect health. Never fails to relieve sore throat, colds, croup, whooping cough, and all the ailments of childhood. Z. C. M. I. drug store, 112-114 south Main street, 50c and \$1.00 guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

Goods at your own price. I. N. L. Furniture Co. Removal sale.

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a newspaper, for instance, to publish false special dispatches purporting to come from other places when, in fact, they are written in the home office, or to decline to publish unwelcome news contained in real dispatches sent by its correspondents in order to gratify the feelings of its owners."

Congressman Joseph Howell expressed his regrets at not being able to attend the gathering, and said:

"The time has come when we must inspire one, for if we Republicans can be said to have a Patron saint, we indeed have such in Abraham Lincoln. This quality of 'saintship' is not usually ascribed to individuals; during his life time, and Abraham Lincoln was no exception to the rule; but this is easily accounted for. In his case it was difficult for him to comprehend the proper estimate of his own importance, and the importance of the work he performed. But we of today can look back and realize that out of the fierce struggle in which he lived, there came forth a new Union, stronger and better than ever before.

"I wish I had the experience and ability to adequately appreciate him and to give fit expression to such appreciation; feeling my inability to do this, I shall have recourse to the estimate of him formulated by one who knew him in his intimate and personal life, and many years to see him attain to the position of a great national, yes, even a world hero. Horace Greely says of him: 'He was no inspired Elijah or John the Baptist, emerging from the awful desert sanctified by lonely fastings and wrestlings with Satan in prayer, to thrill a loving and suppliant multitude with unworldly fires of devotion. He was no lone wanderer of Israel, with a will his heart and weeping all the chords of emotion and inspiration in the general heart; he was simply a plain, true, earnest, patriotic man, lifted by his eminent qualities of which, in his wide range gave a hand to shrewdness on the one hand, humor on the other, and which allied him intimately, warmly, with the masses of mankind. I doubt whether any woman or child, white or black, bond or free, virtuous or vicious, ever accosted or reached forth a hand to Abraham Lincoln and detected in his countenance or manner any repugnance, any assumption of superiority or betrayal of disdain. No one was ever more steeped in the spirit of that glorious lyric of the inspired Scotch piper, 'A man's a man for a' that' and no one was ever more acquainted and on terms of friendly intimacy with a greater number of human beings of all ranks and conditions than he, whom Booth's bullet claimed for his victim.'

"It is not my purpose to weary you by a flight of oratory, but it is well in our hearts to give him reverence to remember him as well for the great humanitarian work he accomplished as also for the fact that he was the first great leader of our grand old party."

Public is Aroused.

The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative power of that great medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Walters, of 545 St. Clair avenue, Columbus, O., writes: 'For several months I was given up to die. I had fever and acute my nerves were wrecked, could not sleep, and my stomach was so weak from useless doctors' drugs, that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters, I obtained relief, and in a short time I was entirely cured.' Guaranteed at Z. C. M. I. drug store, 112-114 south Main street; price 50c.

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SALARIES ARE INCREASED.

County Commissioners in Generous Mood Make "Ghost Day" Better.

The county commissioners were in a very generous spirit at their meeting yesterday afternoon and increased the salaries of a number of county employees. The office of the sheriff received the largest portion of the increases, as nearly every employee in the office was favored with an increase in salary. The other offices remembered were the county attorney's office and the county assessor's office. The schedule of increases allowed by the commissioners follows:

	Old.	New.
J. E. Mackey, draughtsman in the office of county assessor	\$70.00	\$75.00
Miss Ethel Woodmansee, stenographer in county attorney's office	60.00	65.00
Joseph Smith, deputy sheriff	100.00	110.00
J. E. Burbridge, deputy sheriff	80.00	90.00
Harold Skeates, deputy sheriff	75.00	80.00
L. J. Larson, deputy sheriff	75.00	80.00
Joseph Bull, Jr., deputy sheriff	70.00	80.00