

GREAT LIGHT IS DARNED

Continued From First Page.

ous case. He loved the profession, and he was beloved and admired by his associates, young and old. Few lawyers can point to a grander, a more successful or a nobler career at the bar.

His Public Life.

Though absorbed in his profession and ever a busy lawyer, he was nevertheless always kept in touch with public affairs, and was always ready to lead and to guide the impulse and heart of our people in their aspirations for relief and reform. He was prominent in the early seventies there was a great uprising among the people of the northwest against the exactions of the railroads, how he became the acknowledged leader of the movement, and how in his great speech entitled "Modern Feudalism," he voiced in most eloquent and convincing terms the grievances complained of and the reforms desired by the masses of the people. That speech, which he delivered in many places, and his attitude on those great questions of public concern, led him to the governor's chair, came near sending him to the United States senate at that time, and forever endeared him to all our people, who from that day never ceased to have confidence in his integrity, his wisdom and his honesty of purpose. While the movement which he thus led did not result in all the relief and reform he and the masses hoped for, yet it resulted in establishing the precedent of his integrity, his wisdom and his honesty of purpose. While the movement which he thus led did not result in all the relief and reform he and the masses hoped for, yet it resulted in establishing the precedent of his integrity, his wisdom and his honesty of purpose.

In the Senate.

In 1887, in obedience to a universal and pressing demand of our people, the legislature elected him to the United States senate. And he came here in the maturity of his great power and vast experience, better equipped than better fitted for the great work before him than most men who ever entered the senate. He came here in middle life, with a most vigorous mind, an accomplished lawyer, a profound student and a learned scholar, well versed in public affairs, and one of the most prominent and one of the leaders of the senate, but it was not until he became chairman of the committee on foreign relations and our controversy with England, that his great abilities were given that field of action. He was a statesman of the highest order, and his great power and vast experience, better equipped than better fitted for the great work before him than most men who ever entered the senate.

fraught with facts and arguments of the most convincing and exhaustive character.

Student of Literature.

While his work at the bar and in the public service absorbed most of his time and attention, yet he always devoted a share of his time to the pursuit and study of literature and history. He was a profound Shakespeare scholar, and his knowledge of the life and all the works of that great genius. His book, entitled "The Law in Shakespeare," shows how thoroughly he mastered and understood the broad and profound range of human knowledge and human wisdom possessed by that great high spirit, and how he had discovered the "law" in Shakespeare, but he also fathomed that profound analysis of the motives and main-springs of human action so pre-eminently in the great poet.

Mr. Morgan of Alabama.

Mr. Morgan of Alabama, for many years associated with Mr. Davis on the committee on foreign relations, said that the best indications of the feelings entertained by him toward Mr. Davis were shown in that the simple words of recognition of his on the floor never failed to attract the attention of every senator. We were more than ready to believe that the feeling stronger. The matter in consideration had arisen largely from the effects of measures in which Mr. Davis had been earnestly working.

Mr. Clark of Wyoming.

Mr. Clark of Wyoming, an associate in committee work with Mr. Davis, devoted much of his address to a review of the untimely death of the late senator and the rare fund of knowledge which he had gleaned. The approval of bench and bar were the chief testimonial to his capacity as a lawyer, and his services in connection with recent events, he was more the guide than the chairman, for his knowledge easily made him first of that body.

Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts.

Senator Lodge said in his address: I wish to speak of Senator Davis as a statesman and man of letters—high titles, indeed, but he deserved them both. He was not a writer of books. A life given to war, to the law, and to politics left him no opportunity to enter upon a field where he might have written some of the books which he would have valued above all others. Yet was he none the less a man of letters—was so by his wide reading, his cultivation and his love of learning for his own sake.

Books His Friends.

The society that charmed him most and to which he was most devoted was his library and his books. Here he felt thoroughly at home and was never lonesome. His books were a part of his life and his dear associates. Here, too, he sought any and every opportunity to converse with them on literature, history and affairs of state, and to introduce them to his mute companions. Here he seemed possessed of an inspiration that made his every utterance clear and dearer to his friends than anywhere else. It was his holy of holies, sacred to him, and because of that fact, sacred to those who loved him.

His patriotism was of the loftiest and purest kind. He loved his country, not as a heathen loves his idol, but as a parent loves his child. He loved his country because it was his home, and because it was his home of liberty, tempered with law, wholesome, blessed and untroubled. He abhorred all show and sham and scorned all posing and affectation. He was a man of simple and noble character, and his life was a noble example. He was a man of simple and noble character, and his life was a noble example.

Mourning by All.

To me he was on all occasions most kind and helpful. I feel his loss most deeply. His death has left a void in my heart which no other man could fill. He was a man of simple and noble character, and his life was a noble example. He was a man of simple and noble character, and his life was a noble example.

Senator Towne.

Senator Towne's address was in part as follows: To-day, with whatever humbleness a voice may raise itself to mingle with these mighty memories, there is that in the subject of this observance which vindicates property by the fruits of the earth, and the rights of countrymen at large had hardly reached a just appreciation of the native genius and the vast and varied acquirements of Cushman Kellogg Davis, without the obvious duty, which his high and noble character placed upon his own original labor. The people of his commonwealth, among whom he lived and died, are proud to have him as a citizen, and his name is a household word throughout the state of Minnesota.

Hour of Massachusetts.

Senator Hoar said in part: It is surely true of Mr. Davis that whatever has been or will be said of him to-day, or in any other age, will be true. He was a man of simple and noble character, and his life was a noble example. He was a man of simple and noble character, and his life was a noble example.

Master of International Law.

One of the favorite subjects of his youthful investigations was international law. He was a man of simple and noble character, and his life was a noble example. He was a man of simple and noble character, and his life was a noble example.

At the Zenith.

Death found Cushman K. Davis at the zenith of his powers and at the summit of his career. He was a man of simple and noble character, and his life was a noble example. He was a man of simple and noble character, and his life was a noble example.

Future Life.

And when his feet touched the waters of the river beyond which lies "that undiscovered country," the glance that sought inwardly the farther shore was a glance that felt no shade of fear. As a student he had for a time yielded to the influence of that irrel-

gious skepticism which was often the too hasty refuge of minds strongly impressed by the wonders of the development of the physical sciences shortly after the middle of the nineteenth century. But as he grew older, and as his reading broadened and his habit of introspection strengthened, he still steadily prepared the centuries is purposeless and that the end of innumerable universes is mere nothingness, gave no comfort to the soul.

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Realty in Minneapolis

A slow week is reported in real estate.

While the senatorial question might seem far removed from trading in either business or real estate property, the fact remains that it has had quite a little to do with making things move slowly. Hundreds of business men have had occasion to visit the city, and the week in the interest of this or that candidate, or to pull for some friend seeking an appointment under Governor Van Sant, with the result that attention has been diverted to the capital city.

As Thomas Lowry is the largest holder of Minneapolis realty, his candidacy for the United States senatorship has attracted the greatest attention among the dealers, who are wondering how Mr. Lowry will manage his affairs if he should be lucky enough to land the prize.

Edmund G. Walton made an enviable record during 1900, and he is justly proud of it. Among his important deals may be mentioned the purchase of the Acton by the Realty Care and Improvement company, and certain Boston capitalists, Mr. Walton bought and built the new Metropolitan Music company. At the same time he purchased the property at 318 Nicollet avenue, which was remodeled and leased to the Metropolitan Music company. At the same time he purchased the property at 318 Nicollet avenue, which was remodeled and leased to the Metropolitan Music company.

Pettigrew Talks Too.

Over night Senator Pettigrew's mind underwent another change, and quite unexpectedly to everyone, he was recognized at the close of Senator Spooner's remarks, to deliver his own estimate of the senatorial situation. He stated positively that he would not be a candidate, and this statement he repeated as late as 12 o'clock to-day.

What caused the change of front now? It is probable, however, that his personal love for Senator Davis was so much greater than his hatred of the members of the senate who were on the opposite side of the question, that he would not, in justice to that love, afford to remain silent.

REVIEW OF TRADE

Distribution of Merchandise on a Good Scale—Collections Prompt.

New York, Jan. 12.—C. R. Dun says: There is a hesitation shown in several lines. In the case of some quarters the new year is still delayed, and in cotton the market is still not so much as it should be. The past, which he had studied so faithfully, was to him a wise teacher, not an unbending tyrant. He was not one of those who are so often seen in the present and distrust of the future under the guise of loyalty to the past.

Construction of bridges and buildings, together with the general clearing of the country, the capacity of all concerns making structural shapes of iron and steel. Orders for machinery and equipment are abundant, and there is no sign of reaction in the industry. Competition is keen, however, and increased training at the bar, and his experience in public affairs, and supported, as they were, by an intellect which was singularly quick and ready, and by a sense of duty which was his remarkable work of the last few years.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

New York, Jan. 12.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ending Jan. 10, with the percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year:

Table with columns: City, Amt., Per Cent. Dec. Includes New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, New Orleans, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Omaha, Providence, Buffalo, St. Paul, Columbus, Portland, Tacoma, Sioux City, Fargo, Helena, St. Paul.

MINISTER CONVERTED

Methodist Pastor Resigns to Become a Christian Scientist.

New York Sun Special Service. New York, Jan. 12.—Rev. Severin Simonson, for nearly twenty years a minister of the Methodist church, has withdrawn from his denomination and resigned the pastorate of the Norwegian Methodist mission in Carroll street, Brooklyn, to become a Christian Scientist.

A World of Trouble.

The title of Bart's Cartoon Book, containing over 100 of the best cartoons published in The Journal during 1900. The whole book in colors this year. Mailed to any address for 25c. Cartoon Book Department, Journal B, Minneapolis.

Real Estate Transfers.

Joshua H. Davis to Iva B. Peppard; lot 8, block 20, Baker's fourth addition. Frank H. and wife to Mattie W. Kewton; lot 18, block 10, Mesker Island. Leonard Power to Mrs. M. J. O'Connell; lot 10, block 10, 10th and 11th north of 2nd. Total, six deeds, \$1,907.

LOYAL SISTER'S REWARD

Governor Mount of Indiana Pardons Kate Kennedy's Brother.

Indianapolis, Jan. 12.—Governor Mount, by executive order, pardoned Monday, today pardoned William W. Kennedy, who was sentenced for the murder of David Baker at Greensburg, Ind. Kennedy was paroled in 1897 and has for several months been attached to the sanitary service in Havana.

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GRIP AT PRINCETON.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 12.—An epidemic of grip has spread with alarming rapidity through the campus of the Princeton university. Several cases are now in the university hospital. Every ward is occupied. Lighter cases are treated in the dormitories.

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GENERAL PRODUCE

The Minneapolis Market.

The egg market has been the decline all week, with lower prices developing from day to day. Receipts of storage eggs are moderate, but it has been more difficult to move them than usual. The week since the lower prices were made for strictly fresh. The market is weak this morning, strictly fresh, 10c; storage, 9c.

Butter shows a wavering tone, and this has ruled all week. Quotations are 22c for extra creamery, and 21c for standard. Small sales, but it is difficult to move a round lot at firm figures. There has been some accumulation, as demanded, but not quite up to receipts on top grades.

The poultry market has ruled quiet with a gradual falling off on quotations. Eastern tons was developed in turkeys, which are quoted this morning at 8c for fancy. Retailers have been moderate buyers of air to stock and there has been accumulation. Receipts increased in all lines, and there is growing tendency toward "fancy" mode stock. On ducks and geese the same conditions hold, with the market well supplied and demand only fair.

Dressed meats were also easier. There has been no material change, but on some sales prices are lower. The market is well filled with fancy veal. National quotations are 12c for fancy and 11c for fair to good, but all these prices subject to get firm figures.

Rabbits and squirrels, the only game now quoted. Fish are easy. Dried peas and beans are firm and on beans quotations are 12c for fancy and 11c for standard. The cheese market holds up except on Swiss, which is weak. Potatoes and onions are holding up. Potatoes are quiet, but in onions there is activity and prices are firm as quoted.

Oranges and lemons are steady and unchanged, with good demand. Apples are firm. Cranberries are steady around \$5.00 per ton for Cape Cod. BUTTER—Extra creamery, lb. 22c; firsts, 17c; seconds, 16c; dairies, extra, 18c; 100 lb. 16c; 120 lb. 15c; 140 lb. 14c; 160 lb. 13c; 180 lb. 12c; 200 lb. 11c; 220 lb. 10c; 240 lb. 9c; 260 lb. 8c; 280 lb. 7c; 300 lb. 6c; 320 lb. 5c; 340 lb. 4c; 360 lb. 3c; 380 lb. 2c; 400 lb. 1c; 420 lb. 0c; 440 lb. 0c; 460 lb. 0c; 480 lb. 0c; 500 lb. 0c.

EGGS—Strictly fresh, cases included, less storage, 10c; storage, No. 1, 9c; lower grade, 8c; 10c; 11c; 12c; 13c; 14c; 15c; 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c.

Wool—Washed, 10c; unwashed, 9c; 10c; 11c; 12c; 13c; 14c; 15c; 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c.

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HE EXPLAINS

Mr. V. Voegel tells what he knows.

A Boston Paper Investigates the Merits of Vinol.

A Subject That is Agitating the Whole Country.

From the Boston Herald. There have reached us rumors of a new discovery. Something that will revolutionize the practice of medicine. A remedy that has even suffered the fate of those hopes of renewed health and prolonged life.

Of enough importance have these stories appeared that a special interview with Mr. Voegel of the Vinol Drug Co., of Minneapolis, who is interested in this new preparation which is called Vinol, was thought advisable.

It was not without some difficulty in finding Mr. Voegel's place of business. The first man he met said: "Oh, yes, Mr. Voegel is the man who has the wonderful new remedy that cures everything that ails the people. He is always thought of as a doctor, but he is not. He is a chemist, and he is a very successful one. He is a man of great energy and business ability. He is a man of great energy and business ability. He is a man of great energy and business ability.

"Why," said Mr. Voegel, "this is no more a new discovery than was the moon when it was first viewed through a telescope. The discovery existed simply in the fact