

'ABRAHAM LINCOLN'

Dr. J. S. Montgomery's Tribute to the Emancipator.

A PRINCE OF RIGHTEOUSNESS

A Great Audience Listens to an Eloquent Review and Characterization.

Speaking before 2,500 people at the Wesley church last night, on "Abraham Lincoln," Dr. Montgomery said:

"Abraham Lincoln. For him her old world molds aside she threw, And choosing sweet clay from the breast"

"Of the unsharpened, shaped a hero new, 'Wise, steadfast in the strength of God and true."

"Abraham Lincoln, the Melchizedek of the new world, a prince of righteousness and king of Salem, without mother's rank or father's station, our greatest commoner, put his out-stretched hand in the palm of the American people and with the other laid firm hold of the arm of Almighty God. Out of the inevitable hand of a besetting mystery came Lincoln's soul. The same mystery veiled Milton in blindness and touched the soul that moved to classic song. It touched with great affliction the frail body that tempted the great soul of Elizabeth Barrett Browning and she translated pain and weakness into ecstasy and strength. It threw its mantle of sorrow about Tennyson, and lo! his deathless lament. It shrouded the souls of Grant and Garfield in the little gray cabins and they are ours. The evolution of Lincoln? The Kentucky cabin presents a puzzle like that of Nazareth. In Lincoln we do not find that trinity of accident, chance and mistage. Such a genius is not altogether self-created. God is in the world of men. In every great crisis some great mind becomes the bumper on the car of progress. In every national emergency the Divine One had a man in readiness. When the crisis of the Revolution was upon the thirteen colonies, Washington was called; when financial disaster was threatening the new-born republic, Hamilton was summoned; when the public mind was to be instructed in support of the constitution, Webster was at hand when the very sleepers of our national organism were giving way, and a single brain was needed that could carry the vast campaigns of mighty armies then Grant was put to the front. And so on that eventful day of March, 1861—at that momentous hour—God had a man ready. The kind of a man needed? You ask. He must be a man who could hush to peace the troubled waters which were seething on the horizon lines of our country; a man whose heights of thought are simply the hill-tops of the common heart; a man whose words could call forth vast armies, and if need be court death as children go to a festival, a man who could calm fears and soothe the distracted and tempestuous republic—renew its flagging spirit and refresh its starving soul, a man whose character was as broad the star, and whose conscience was as the pilot of a vessel, whose words would lead all sections of the Union with its revealing benedictions, a man whose loftiness of patriotism would fall upon the ears of the reluctant and stупid and summon them to a higher life, a man who could bear the strain of heartless criticism and count himself as simply an imperfect product of the infinite, who must pay the penalty of progress, a man who could steady the 'ship of state' in the fiercest storm that ever swept across the waters of a nation's life; a man who could find a way to the constitution and find therein a law adequate to our needs and inspiring to our hopes; a man who loved his country and with clear judgment, a man who believed in the people and in himself, but above all a man who believed that he was the Aaron's rod in the Divine hand of an infinite purpose—that man was Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln the Partisan and Patriot "Lincoln was a partisan. Let it be emphasized, however, that such partisanship was as his is the high co-efficient of patriotism. He based all procedure on great principles. It is asserted that he surrendered principle to be crucified between the bumpers of public ambition and private greed. Yet I say he was both partisan and patriot. Without partisanship and public dissection stagnation of the public mind ensues. Life is sustained by the wind blowing from the different points of the compass. Lincoln became the father of a new party in the time of a great emergency. Since its birth it has demonstrated its right to existence by the

achievements it has wrought. Some parties are simply irritants. Their work is beneficent at times. They are counterweights, lead the other fellow, like Israel of old, 'wakes fat and kicks.' In a republic like ours it is the duty of every one to be a politician. Did good citizens so regard this a duty there would be less cause for complaint at the administration of national, state and municipal governments. It is the duty of every private citizen to make public business his business. But, says the one who loves his home and business better than he loves his country, politics 'is muddy business.' Let it be said with direct rebuke, that political indifference has made it so. Our democracy calls for civilians who are soldiers in disguise. Political indifference is a common expression, but it is the civil equivalent for what the vocabulary of the army terms traitor-deserter. In our country every man is a part of the people, and through his voice that of the people is recorded. No patriot can have a muzzled tongue; no law deprives it of clear articulation.

"Lincoln's patriotism was not a narrow contentment. He did not reduce his country to the circumference of a little New England, but unto him it was in stupendous reality a 'new world.' He believed in that prophetic of splendid John Bright, uttered in 1862, during the most discouraging crisis of the civil war. Gladstone had said that the restoration of the Union was impossible, Bright in reply said: 'I cannot believe, for my part, that such a fate will befall this fair land, stricken though it now is with the ravages of war. I cannot believe that that civilization in its journey with the sun will sink into endless night. Such was the broad vision of Lincoln. He cherished with the better angels of his soul a civilization that was destined to be the beacon light for the oppressed of every race and every clime.

Lincoln the Statesman. "A statesman is a public servant who bases all procedure on great principles; thus he seeks the good of all. In that awful hour when the elements of liberty and slavery began to wage bloody combat, Lincoln summed the situation up in the words: 'A house divided against itself must fall; this nation cannot be half slave and half free.' Some advisers said: 'Let us make it all free.' 'No,' said he, 'let us make the nation first, and that will make it all free.' He foresaw the outgrowth of the principles of the constitution. In this hour of tremendous pressure wealth could not move him, power could not awe him, several colossal figures who stand that of doing wrong. He despised slavery, yet he pitied the master; he never sought to inflame, but always to kindly convince. He never lifted his hand to smite, but ever reached out to soothe. For many years have passed since that memorable morning, that morning on which the storm broke in wildest fury above our beloved land. Beneath the republic a volcano was seething and its sleepers were trembling. In that hour Lincoln conquered a position, and dominating a situation he became the central sun of a political system through its wisdom the republic still lives.

DR. SHUTTER'S ADDRESS Large Audience Listens to His Discourse on Lincoln. Rev. Dr. M. D. Shutter addressed a large audience last evening at the Church of the Redeemer on "Abraham Lincoln's Place in History." He said that we behold several colossal figures who stand as landmarks in our history. At the beginning of our national life we see Washington; without him we should never have passed the first step of our progress. The importance we cannot overestimate. Daniel Webster, who explained and applied the principles of constitutional government, and insisted that this was not a league, but a more representative list of professional men ever appeared in a benefit of any kind outside of New York and Chicago. Some of the strongest talent of the "Belle of New York" company will be present at one act of "The Duke's Jest," and Pulgosa's Stars will be represented by three of their strongest acts, including Mr. and Mrs. Sidman, Frank and Kollins and the famous brothers Here.

DEFENDS THE MEASURE REP. JAMES A. PETERSON TALKS Says Minnesota Practice Is Far Behind the Times—His Exceptional Bill an Advance. District court judges have entered a protest against the Peterson bill, which permits attorneys to file a bill of exceptions within ten days after trial. The bill, which passed the house Friday, has been characterized as a "vicious measure."

Prevent Colds and La Grippe Take Cascarine, the Grip preventative. Once tried, always used. The Minneapolis & St. Louis road to Omaha!

Are Fast Disappearing. The United States consul at Victoria reports that the number of vessels being seized in seal hunting seems to be rapidly decreasing, indicating that the seals are fast disappearing. The tickets for the Roosevelt Marching Club's minstrel are also disappearing fast. If you are going to hear them "you'll have to hurry." Dick Woodworth, Phil Brooks and The Journal Newsboys' Band. Think of it.

Every Tuesday, beginning February 12, the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad will sell colonist tickets to all California common points at \$32.90. Elegant new sixteen section tourist cars go through without change. Call at Minneapolis & St. Louis City Ticket office, No. 1 Nicollet House block.

The best way is good enough! Use the Minneapolis & St. Louis to Omaha.

The Quickest Route and Best Service to Florida. The Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad has made arrangements to connect in St. Louis with the elegant new "Florida Special" over the L. & N. road, making the quickest time by twelve hours to all Florida points. Only one change of cars from Minneapolis.

"On the road to Omaha." There is much to admire along the Minneapolis & St. Louis.

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LEADER IN CRIME

Minneapolis Beats St. Paul 50 Per Cent in Penal Statistics.

LARGER FLOATING POPULATION

Explanation Made by Sec'y Jackson of the State Board of Corrections and Charities.

On Dec. 31, 1900, there were forty inmates of the St. Cloud reformatory charged to Hennepin county, and sixteen from Ramsey county. On the same date the Stillwater penitentiary had 109 inmates sent up from Hennepin county and only 51 from Ramsey.

Summed up, Hennepin county had 149 representatives in the penal institutions of the state, as against 67 from Ramsey. The population of Hennepin county in 1900 was 228,340, and of Ramsey 170,554. It takes very little figuring to show that Hennepin has 50 per cent more persons "going time" than Ramsey, in proportion to their respective populations.

It might be alleged that the police of Minneapolis are more alert than those of St. Paul, or that the courts of Hennepin county are more severe in their treatment of offenders than those of Ramsey. But Secretary James F. Jackson, of the state board of corrections and charities, does not think that either of these causes can justify the alleged. When asked for an explanation by The Journal, he said:

How Jackson Accounts for It. There is only one reason that I can see for this remarkable disparity. That is that Minneapolis has a larger floating population, and that means a larger number of criminals.

The figures you show cannot be the result of any accident, as a year ago Hennepin county had 182 inmates of the reformatory as against 72 for Ramsey. It must be the result of permanent conditions. The Ramsey county judges are as severe as those of Hennepin, and there is certainly no immunity enjoyed by the criminal classes in either city. I can attribute it to no other cause than to the large floating population always found in Minneapolis.

The average number of inmates of the two Minnesota institutions in 1900 was 678.8, taking the daily average. Hennepin county furnished 22 per cent of these, as the figures show.

Minneapolis has a very small prison population, as a state—about one-third of that of California in proportion to the population. Iowa, with only 27 per cent more people, had 1,127 inmates of its two penitentiaries in 1898 and 1,202 in 1899.

Judge Holt's Comment. When the above matter was brought to the attention of Judge Holt, of the municipal court, he said:

If it be true that Minneapolis has a larger floating population than St. Paul, there is no question in my mind that it would account for the disparity in the figures. I have sometimes thought that the public schools were too strict in their manner of dealing with young boys and girls. They often suspend them rather summarily, and the children then thrown out on the streets get into trouble. In the training school at Red Wing I have noticed that for several years Hennepin county has had a larger percentage of incorrigibles than Ramsey. In St. Paul there are many old German families, and the German does not allow his children all the liberties that other nationalities do.

St. Paul Pursues Tramps. Superintendent Stocking, of the City Mission, said that he had understood that St. Paul was unusually vigilant in riding the city of the tramp element. Driven from St. Paul they naturally came to Minneapolis, and thus helped to swell the criminal class.

THE ELKS' BENEFIT

An All-Star Program Full of Brilliant Twinklers.

There is every promise that the eleventh annual benefit of Minneapolis Lodge, No. 44, B. P. O. E., at the Lyceum next Friday afternoon, will be the most successful of the series. Both the local and the visiting advance for the Alice Nelson company, Mr. Thalhimer of the "Belle of New York" company, Mr. Selinger of Fulgosa's Stars, and Mr. Stone, ahead of Frederick W. Dinsmore, with Managers Scott and Hays the program now being arranged, and all were enthusiastic in the statement that on but few occasions has a more representative list of professionals ever appeared in a benefit of any kind outside of New York and Chicago. Some of the strongest talent of the "Belle of New York" company will be present at one act of "The Duke's Jest," and Pulgosa's Stars will be represented by three of their strongest acts, including Mr. and Mrs. Sidman, Frank and Kollins and the famous brothers Here.

The sale of seats opened this morning at the Metropolitan music company. Boxes are being disposed of rapidly and there is every indication that this evening will be the premier function of its kind under Elks' auspices.

COVER ALL IOWA

Minneapolis Jobbers Reaching Out for Big Business.

A. C. Wellington of the credit department of Wyman, Partridge & Co. recently returned from a trip to the eastern Nebraska and western Iowa. "Minneapolis' trade in eastern Nebraska is growing steadily," said Mr. Wellington. "The improvement in freight service during the past two years has had much to do with our success. The merchants of Nebraska and Iowa are in good shape financially, and I am pleased to see their disposition to give Minneapolis at least a show at the business. We now cover all of Iowa with the exception of the southern tier of counties. Chicago is our sharpest competition."

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YARNS OF TRAVELERS

"Ward county is as big in area as some states," said T. T. Jacobson of Minot, "and the increase in population from the eastern states will make Minot the big trading center of the western part of North Dakota. Cattle has been our best money maker. The new people are raising grain, too, and the Minot is the best quality of lignite."

J. B. Eaton of Fargo, democratic national committeeman for North Dakota, is at the Nicollet. The democrats of the north state members of the Northwesters' fight two years hence. The delegation to the last national convention contained several admirers of D. B. Hill. The talk of the New York mar as a present possibility interests many of the North Dakota democrats.

John E. Paulson of Hillsboro does not see how the day can come that will bring any other man in business or trade than the republican majority in Trail county. The only real live subject before the people of the state at the present time in a political way is how shall the state's wealth be spent on the various institutions. The constitutional convention legislated plenty of obligations into the constitution and the present generation is making the tax burdens as easy as possible for the next.

Referring to the Daly anti-trust measure in the Minnesota senate Maynard Crane of Cooperstown, N. D., one of the prominent members of the Northwesterners' and laborers' association, who is stopping at the West, said: "Our association was formed for protective purposes only. We simply ask what other man in business or trade thinks is fair. If a wholesaler sells a consumer, we as individual dealers or a body have a right to say whether we shall buy of him or not. Take away that safeguard and you paralyze the business interests of your towns."

William H. Brown of Devils Lake is at the West. Mr. Brown is a partner in real estate with Congressman Burke of South Dakota. "Both states will have a record breaking year on immigration and land sales," said Mr. Brown. "The Indiana people who came into western North Dakota several years ago are making a big success of farming. The Dunks gradually got accustomed to the west and western methods and are also doing well. Mr. Brown is mayor of Devils Lake. Senator Hartough's friends turned the big cards in the last election in Ramsey county.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown of Crookston are at the Nicollet. Mr. Brown states that the Red River valley four miles are prosperous. County division is talked but not as aggressively as in former years.

"Wells county was the center of immigration in North Dakota during the past two years, and I think that Wells and Eddy will hold the bet during the coming year," said F. L. Betsker of Fessenden. "The Soo road evidently has a very large number of immigrants for the northwest this spring is none too high."

A. P. Kirsh of Crookston is at the Nicollet. Mr. Kirsh was county commissioner of Crookston for several years and believes that the county is well situated when appropriated for drainage. Crookston will indulge in much building this year.

W. W. Cornwall of Spencer, Iowa, who has been a prominent member of the Iowa legislature for four years, is in the city. A. B. Cummings, who was a candidate for senator against Gear, has announced himself as a candidate for the nomination for governor, and Mr. Cornwall looks upon him as a sure winner. "Cummings has a strong following in every section of the state," said Mr. Cornwall, "and in spite of the fact that Editor Perkins of the Sioux City Journal is after the nomination, Cummings' friends expect to see him pull considerable support from the Sioux City district."

F. L. Smith of Watertown, S. D., is at the Nicollet. The legislature of South Dakota will investigate the public institutions, a matter that is keeping pace with capital removal as an item of public interest.

These Were in Town. J. S. Bronsaban of Grafton, N. D., is in the city making his spring purchase of machinery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kelley of Devils Lake are in the city. Mr. Kelley is prominent in Masonic circles and is at the St. James.

Dr. Frank Billings, the Chicago specialist, is at the West. The Helena capitalist, is in town for the day.

J. A. Peterson of Manson, Iowa, is at the Nicollet on his way to the northern part of the state.

W. Potter, the Aitkin merchant, is in the city on a purchasing trip. Jacob Litt, of Wisconsin, who arrived from New York this morning. He is at the West.

J. A. Beard, the Windom land man, is here. W. B. Tierney is here from Deadwood, S. D., assisting in property in the Hills county is experiencing a boom.

DOUBLE DECK OPPOSED

Alderman Merrill's Bridge Idea Is Seriously Considered.

Alderman Merrill's suggestion of double-decking the Washington street bridge instead of widening it, is attracting attention. Architect L. A. Lamoreaux declared today that it was an idea that should be carried out. "There is very little probability that would be damaged at either end," said he, and it would be an inexpensive job at the east end and not much more expensive at the west end. The Washington street bridge should never have been built at the present grade, but with the double deck, a good deal of the cost and almost all objections will be overcome and the cost would be but little more than widening the bridge."

As the City Attorney Morse does not think the objection that the cost of a street railway structure on the block at each end of the bridge would give abutting property owners a cause for action for damages, a good one so long as the regular traffic grade was not changed. City Engineer Sublette, however, believes that the bridge would be structurally stronger if widened than if the tracks were elevated.

Lane's Idea. Alderman Lane of the second ward has quite a different idea of how to meet the situation at the Washington street bridge. He believes the bridge should be widened, but he would have it raised at the same time and connected with the top of the grade at each end by an elevated structure for the accommodation of all traffic, wagons and foot passengers, as well as street cars. This plan, he holds, would do away with the troublesome grades on each side of the river, and at the same time lessen greatly the liability to accidents to all classes of traffic. The damage to abutting property owners would be very small, he thinks.

Sleeper Service to Kansas City Via "The Milwaukee" Line. First-class Pullman sleeper from twin cities every day via C. M. & St. P. Ry. to Kansas City. Leaves Minneapolis 7:50 a. m., St. Paul 8 a. m.; arrives Kansas City 7 o'clock next morning.

Direct and most comfortable route to Kansas City, the southwest and California. Pullman tourist sleeper also from twin cities every Wednesday, running through to Los Angeles, Cal.

Apply to ticket agents, or write J. T. Conley, assistant general passenger agent, St. Paul, for lowest one-way and round-trip rates to all points south and west.

Three Through Tourist Cars to California. One weekly via Kansas City and the Santa Fe Route to Los Angeles. One weekly via Kansas City, through Texas points, to Los Angeles and San Francisco. One weekly via Des Moines and Scenic Route, through the Colorado resorts, to San Francisco.

New Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars, with every convenience, via the Popular Chicago Great Western. For all information and booklet address R. W. Thompson, City Passenger Agent, C. G. W. Ry., 5th and Nicollet, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Palace CLOTHING HOUSE CO. It's Giving Things Away. It's Your Chance Now. MINNEAPOLIS, 315 to 325 Nicollet Avenue. ST. PAUL, Seventh and Robert Streets.

Season's Clean-up and Wind-Up of Underwear.

75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Underwear for... It's all underwear of excellent character. Warm, soft and dependable. In natural wool, fleece, silk fleece, camel's hair, medicated reds, elastic derby ribbed, flat Scotch sanitary underwear, Bal-moral stripes and English cashmeres. Enough said. The reduction is phenomenal. All sizes. Do not delay.

JOURNAL BUYERS GUIDE AND MAIL ORDER DIRECTORY. Show will be found a line of representative firms in various lines. Journal "Want" Readers will find them reliable and worthy of their patronage.

SAVE YOUR HAIR. DO YOU WANT A CLEAN, HEALTHY, HAIR-PRODUCING SCALP, free from dandruff, scurf, itching and all scalp diseases? If so, send \$1.25 for Dr. Chance's Hair Renewer and Medicated Shampoo, a month's treatment at home, and get started right, and keep the scalp clean (inside and out), loose, moist and free from fever. In other words, keep the scalp feeling comfortable with these remedies, and baldness arrested at once and new hair begins to show in a few weeks.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING. We are wholesalers and retailers in everything electrical, light and power supplies, tele-phones, switchboards and appliances. Tel. Main 1722. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING CO., 311-13 SECOND AV. S. DRUGGISTS. Wholesale and Retail DRUGS, PAINTS AND OILS. GAMBLE & LUDWIG. M. V. Tel. 619. 301-303 Hennepia.

WATCHES, JEWELRY. WATCHES, JEWELRY, PARCEL'S WATCH HOUSE. Wholesale prices on all watches bought of us. We are manufacturing jewelry for the wholesale and retail trade. If you have a piece of jewelry you want repaired or a new article made, we can do it to the lowest prices. Our catalogue sent free. Jewelers, 20 and 22 34 st S, Minneapolis, Minn. COLLEGES. IN CATON COLLEGE BLOCK, 62 Hennepia. Bookkeeping, Telegraphy, Shorthand Taught. Easy Terms. SPORTING GOODS. GUNS, BICYCLES, Sports and general Sporting Goods. Catalogue free by mail. KENNEDY & CO., 222 and 234 Nicollet Avenue.

STEREOTYPIC SLIDES. TWIN CITY CALCIUM AND STEREOPTIC CO. Riley Bros. Agency, C. E. Van Dusen, Mgrs. 729 Hennepia av. Complete stock lanterns and motion picture machines; 10,000 slides to sell or rent. Gas orders filled promptly. Outfits bought. Catalogue free.

PENSIONS, WAR CLAIMS. PENSIONS, WAR CLAIMS, ROBERT WATSON, Notary Public, 306 Boston Block. Soldiers' additional homesteads wanted. PAPER BOXES, ETC. PAPER BOXES, ENVELOPES AND PRINTING. HEYWOOD MANUFACTURING CO., 420 to 428 3d st N., Minneapolis.

MONEY IS READY. Carnegie Will Get \$25,000,000 as Part Payment. New York Sun Special Service. New York, Feb. 11.—It is said by the financiers that Andrew Carnegie will receive \$25,000,000 in cash as part payment for his stock in the Carnegie company, and that J. P. Morgan and his associates have the money ready to pay to Mr. Carnegie. The same man said that arrangements were practically completed for a transfer of the Carnegie properties to Mr. Morgan, and that when it is done, nothing more will be attempted in the way of amalgamating the steel interests for the present. Pittsburgh, Feb. 11.—In the large Carnegie office building there are nearly 1,000 officials and clerks. If the general offices of the Carnegie company are removed to New York, 300 of this force will be taken along. President C. M. Schwab, it is expected, will be the active managing head of the business, will have his office here, where he can be in close touch with the mills. The greatest financial gain New York will be to the banks, the Carnegie company, the parent organization, now doing a business of about \$200,000,000 a year. The banking is done in half a dozen large institutions.

STRONG BOX STOLEN. Express Company's Safe Carried Off at Manila, Iowa. \$40,000 IN CASH AND PAPERS. Three Arrests Made at Once, but No Part of the Booty Recovered.

Sloux City, Iowa, Feb. 11.—Prompt and active work by the authorities at Manila resulted in the arrest of three men who are accused of having been implicated in the theft of a United States express safe said to have contained \$40,000. The Milwaukee train on which the safe was taken from Sloux City arrived at Manila at 8:05 p. m. Saturday night. The express safe, with other articles, was unobserved and placed on a truck on the station platform the ground and it did not take robbers, however, and yesterday three arrests were made. All are men who live at Manila and are well known.

The safe contained in the neighborhood of \$40,000. Twelve thousand dollars in cash and the remainder in drafts, checks and various valuables. None of the money or valuables has been recovered.

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NURSES ON TRIAL. Charge Is Causing the Death of an Insane Patient.

New York, Feb. 11.—The trial of the three Bellevue nurses indicted for first degree manslaughter of killing Louis R. Hilliard, Dec. 12, while he was a patient in the insane pavilion, was begun today. The defendants are Edward O. Dean, Clinton L. Marshall and Jesse R. Davis.

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