

LINCOLN TABLET DEDICATED EXERCISES IN LIBRARY

Presentation of Patriotic Gift to City by J. N. Strevell—Judge C. C. Goodwin Pays Grand Tribute—Colonel Squires and Dr Goshen Deliver Addresses.

LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG SPEECH.

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

JUDGE GOODWIN'S ELOQUENT TRIBUTE.

This tablet, the outcome of a patriotic thought, and bequeathed with reverence and in love, adds one more loving duty to Memorial day.

I thought at first, I still think that one of you old veterans should have been selected in my place today, for the words spoken in dedicating this tablet should be like hard-earned laurels between heroes here and the immortal one in the beyond.

Once knew an old soldier whose belief was that on Memorial day, the spirits of comrades who have been translated, draw near to earth to catch the incense of the flowers with which the heroes here and the immortal one in the beyond are honored.

It that were true how near would be their station today as the veterans stand here, before this tablet that symbolizes all the glory, all the majesty, all the sacrifice, all the sorrow that filled our country in those tremendous years out of the labor, the faithfulness and the fear of which came to our native land its second birth.

Amid the storm of a mighty war one patient man stood in its very vortex. What hurricanes of wrath raved and roared around him; what waves of hate beat upon his devoted head.

The people looked to him and learned to take courage from his devotion. Soldiers overborne in battle called lovingly his name and smiled, and, smiling died.

Finally, as a culminating sacrifice, through the blow of an assassin, his spirit went to join the spirits of the others, who had died that our nation might live. Nothing more sad, nothing more pathetic, nothing more splendid than his life and death, can be found in all the records of the ages.

Born almost without a name, his childhood passed in squalor, denied alike the graces of person and the graces of the schools, pursued with envy and malice and hate, and tried in the consuming fires of the mightiest of wars, still almost his last public words were:

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right—let us strive to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan; to do all which may achieve and cherish a lasting peace among ourselves and all nations."

Through all his years of struggle and of sorrow he had been pursued by the opposition of some who should have helped to hold up his tired arms. He was followed by secret sneers; his motives were impeached by vicious tongues; he was caricatured on both sides of the Atlantic as an ape or a monster.

But there came a day when the greatest of modern battlefields was to be dedicated as a national cemetery.

Standing on that ground where so many heroic men had died, heroic Americans from the north and the south, he spoke in dedication, the words that are inscribed on this tablet.

Then the cartons disappeared, the pens of detraction ceased to write; the voices of calumny were hushed, and all men saw why, when the cyclone of a fearful Civil War was about to smite the land, Almighty God had decreed that Abraham Lincoln should be elected president; because they saw that it was a speech by himself, that there had been one like it before; that there would never again be one like it; so lofty and solemn in diction, so tender and touching in tone, as though patriotism with mercy and with love were beseeching eternal justice to place the deaths of four hundred thousand heroes and the fetters broken from the wrists of four million slaves in her awful scales, to balance the sins of the nation and bring it peace.

We have met to dedicate this tablet, to thank the donors and to wish that every town in the nation might follow the example of Mr. Strevell and these old veterans, for looks, they may stop and look at it, until as they read and reread the same embossed upon it, they may at least take in their full significance, how they were the words of a man who had been a poor American boy, who never had the advantages of schools or libraries or the real comforts of a home, and who, having nothing else to love, loved his country, served it with all his heart and soul, and finally died for it, and that because he had done and suffered for his native land, out of that pitiable death-chamber his soul rose to immortality, leaving his memory with everlasting light.

The handsome bronze tablet presented to the city by J. N. Strevell, upon which is embossed the address of President Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg, was dedicated yesterday afternoon with impressive exercises in the Packard Free public library, where in the vestibule, it was unveiled. One of the most beautiful tributes ever paid to the memory of Lincoln, his life and his work, was that contained in a glowing eulogy by Judge C. C. Goodwin. Throughout the address of Judge Goodwin a deep silence prevailed, so eager were those in the audience to miss not one word of this venerable editor's grand and lofty sentences. At its conclusion, the audience burst into a storm of applause that was intensely sincere and long continued.

Colonel Squires made the presentation speech on behalf of the Grand Army of the Republic, through which it was given to Mr. Strevell the tablet to the city. The Rev. Elmer J. Goshen, in the absence of Mayor Ezra Thompson, accepted the gift.

Colonel Squire's Description. Praise was offered by the Rev. Elmer J. Goshen. This was followed with "The Land of Liberty," by the George R. Maxwell quartet, consisting of Maxwells Philip Nedder, J. D. Dillingham, D. Shepherd and H. Kinsman. The public joined in the singing.

Colonel Squires reviewed briefly, but in a highly instructive manner the battle of Gettysburg, describing in a most graphic manner the principal conflicts. He illustrated his points clearly, so that it was easy for every one to know the exact

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he bitterly denounced conditions, he offered absolutely no remedy except extermination, and the great American people have never yet exterminated a people to settle a question.

Do Not Forget. "Do not let us stand here today and praise the men of whom we speak and forget them. That is the significance of this hour, of this occasion."

"I would that my voice were loud enough to reach every corner of Salt Lake so that all might hear me when I say that it is a low thing, a degrading thing, a degrading thing always to reach out and secure great wealth and not to give of it to the community."

Judge Goodwin followed Mr. Goshen, and the exercises closed with "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys," by the quartet and the audience. Adjutant General George R. Sleater presided at the exercises.

Hundreds remained to inspect the tablet and to read again that which thereon is written.

DORUS HART OF COLORADO SPRINGS HITS THE HIGH SPOTS IN SALT LAKE

Mystery surrounds the person and actions of a strange woman, richly gowned, who since last Tuesday night has been stopping at a State street rooming house. She registered as Dorus Hart, and it is believed that she is the wife of a well-to-do citizen of Colorado Springs.

When first reaching the city Monday she stopped at the Knutsford and later on went to the rooming house on State street. The landlady assigned her to the best room in the house, and says that the woman at that time bore every appearance of being refined, and that she wore jewels of great value.

The landlady did not see her fair guest again until yesterday morning, when she came to the office to report that she had been robbed of rings, money and a valuable bracelet. The woman had undergone

a complete change in her appearance. Her face was haggard, her eyes bloodshot and her hair disheveled.

Shortly after she had reported her loss she went out and did not return until about noon. While she was out a disreputable-looking man, unshaven and dirty and wearing a black working shirt, came into the rooming house and attracted attention. He was seen to go direct to the room occupied by Dorus Hart.

When questioned, he said that he had come to call and that he was a friend of the lady. The landlady refused to let him enter the room to wait for the woman's return, and told him to go to the office. On the way to the office he dropped from his person the valuable bracelet which Dorus Hart had reported stolen.

Patrolman Carlson placed the man under arrest. He gave his name as John McCarthy.

Dorus Hart has received since she went to the rooming house a number of telegrams. One of these was from Colorado Springs. It said that money had been sent for her to come home, and was signed "Hart."

It is believed that the woman had had a quarrel with her husband and had come to Salt Lake on a lark.

Dorus Hart called at the police station last evening, said she did not care to appear against McCarthy, and asked to have the matter hushed up. She declined to discuss her affairs.

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REPEAL OF APEX LAW. Mining Men Wish to Remove Cause of Considerable Litigation. Denver, May 30.—To secure the repeal of the troublesome apex law, the source of nearly all the litigation that has harassed owners of mines, will be the aim of a committee appointed by President J. H. Richards of the American Mining Congress.

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