

NEWS OF THE CITY

SKELETON RATTLES BONES AT LINCOLN CLUB FEAST

**Dunn-Collins Feud Refuses to Down and Orators Touch
Upon the Results of Late Campaign—Frank Nye
of Minneapolis Takes Place of Gov. A. B. Cum-
mins of Iowa, the Scheduled Speaker of the Even-
ing, Who Is Compelled by Illness to Cancel Date**

We cannot point with pride to the fact that we live in a Republican city, with a Democratic administration, nor to the fact that we live in a Republican state, with a Democratic governor at the head of it.—President Arthur W. Lyman, of the Lincoln club.

Party lines give way, even in this day, for the man who stands for what is right.—Frank M. Nye, orator at the Lincoln club's anniversary banquet.

The memory of it rankles yet. Even at a time when men are commonly supposed to be at peace with the world, it comes back to them. The Lincoln club, having eaten at a well laden board, having sipped a seductive punch and enjoyed fragrant cigars was thought to have forgotten all about the split in the Republican party ranks that contributed to the success of a Democratic candidate for governor.

But President Arthur W. Lyman brought forth the skeleton and rattled the bones at the banquet. Frank M. Nye, the orator of the night, one of the Minneapolis Republicans who refused to take the stump for the Republican candidate for governor in the recent campaign, pulled further the winding sheet that so badly concealed the grinning skull pushed into the white light by the club's president.

At the Lincoln club's annual banquet last night Mr. Lyman dwelt on the honorable career of the Lincoln club. He told of its mission, that its chief object was to promote the principles and success of the Republican party.

"Unqualified loyalty to the Republican party is the watchword and the essential qualification of membership," he said, and then he lighted the fuse. "We point with pride to our membership, but there are some things to which we cannot point with pride.

That we live in a Republican city, the government of which is under Democratic control; that we are located in a Republican state, but with a Democratic governor at the head of it, these are things for which we cannot well congratulate ourselves.

"In all due respect to the man who is at the head of our state affairs, whom I believe to be a refined, honorable gentleman, the Lincoln club goes on record as saying that it does not want this to occur again. It is not due to a lack of Republicans, but due to a lack of Republican harmony. With Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt clubs all working to the end of the success of the Republican party, there should be such an inspiration and such a spirit that will dissipate any fear of a future defeat of the Republican party."

It was some time before Mr. Nye found the opportunity to make reply. But during the course of his oration he flung back the insinuation, for he said very clearly and very distinctly that "party lines give way, even in this day, for the man who stands for what is right."

No man familiar with the recent state campaign, and of the part played in it by Mr. Nye in common with so many of the most prominent Republicans of Hennepin county and the state at large, doubted for a moment the full significance of the passage at arms between the president of the club and its guest of honor.

At the Banquet Board

Three hundred and fifty St. Paul Republicans, guests of the Lincoln club, sat about tables that completely filled the general dining room of the Hotel Ryan last night.

The occasion was the eleventh annual Lincoln's Birthday banquet of the St. Paul Lincoln club. Members of the club said that it was the largest and most successful banquet in the club's history. Frank M. Nye, of Minneapolis, was the orator of the banquet, and he delivered a masterly tribute to the life and deeds of the Great Emancipator.

Mr. Nye had been secured to take the place of Gov. Albert B. Cummins, of Iowa, who had been detained at Des Moines by a severe illness. A telegram of regret was read from Gov. Cummins, and Senator Moses E. Clapp telegraphed from Washington his regrets. Mor-

ton Barrows was toastmaster and introduced the men who responded to the sentiments proposed.

The dining room was fragrant with flowers and was brilliantly lighted. A great painting of Lincoln almost filled one end of the room, being flanked by portraits of Roosevelt and Fairbanks. American flags hung from chandeliers, and from the balcony, where an orchestra was stationed, a huge American flag fell away in graceful folds.

A reception preceded the banquet. It was held in the parlors of the hotel, where the guests were presented to a committee headed by Senator Hiler H. Horton. Receiving with him were some thirty or more prominent members of the club. The dinner was served at 8 o'clock.

At the center of the table at the south, President Arthur W. Lyman presided. At his right sat Mr. Nye, at his left the toastmaster, and near him were a number of national, state and county officials. John Peterson, collector of customs; E. T. Young, attorney general; Julius H. Block, state treasurer; Hugh Halbert, president of the Roosevelt club; Judge Oscar Hallam, of the district court, and a number of others prominent in political life were ranged about the toastmaster.

Telegrams Are Read

It was nearly 10 o'clock when the speech-making period in the banquet was reached. When Mr. Lyman had welcomed the guests, he introduced the toastmaster, Mr. Barrows.

Mr. Barrows read telegrams from Gov. Cummins and Senator Clapp. That from the Iowa governor said that he had been ill for some days, but he had deferred to the last moment sending his final decision not to appear, in the hope of being able to keep his engagement. Senator Clapp congratulated the club as a club and the party at large on its splendid achievements, its present attitude on public questions and its probable long continued service to the nation.

Mr. Nye said: It is an honor to be called by the Lincoln club to offer a few observations concerning the life and character of the man whose spirit and life are a motto not alone of a political party, but of every true American citizen. Above the strife and the struggle of a selfish commercial life there ever arises the pure face of patriotism calling us back to the source of patriotism and the spirit of all patriots. Men are prone to complain at obstacles in the path of our national spirit, yet when you touch the fountains of the heart of the American people you find it still right. Less than a week since President Roosevelt declared that this government is for the poor man as well as the rich man. And there went up a universal applause from the hearts of men. Party lines give way for a man who stands for the right.

West Lincoln's Jury

Abraham Lincoln was tried before a jury of plain, common, every day men in the Western country. There was something in the sound practical judgment of those men that entered into the life of Lincoln. They were the jury trying this man at the very outset of his political career, who made it when it was not. They sent Douglas to the senate in 1855, but they sent Lincoln to the White house in 1860.

We meet not to honor him alone, but the backbone of the republic who gave him strength, dignity and power, and that will sustain the republic to the end of time.

Abraham Lincoln was endowed at birth by great wealth. Not a wealth that can be corrupted, but a wealth in character, in heart, in clear mind and a healthy body that enabled him to lay the foundations of a political organization that will endure, I trust, through all the ages to come. It is time to study back of the mere vestments that actuate national life. The substance of all things enduring is that which we call character.

What is this republic? It is wealth, wealth, sixteen-inch guns or bursting treasuries? Is it mere population? Is it

It is the immortal principles that cannot be seen and computed by the senses. Back of all this is the spirit. The republic today is the fruit of all the ages and wondrous past; it is what every hero, every artist, every true philosopher, has put into that which is best, purest and noblest until it has come down to us today. Hallowed on every battlefield, it comes to us in the fragrance of the lives and memories of the great of this country and of every country since the dawn of civilization. God and morality made Lincoln the giant of history and his party immortal. I hope, for all time to come, a brave man dared the currents of popular opinion to say that the country was a free land and no slave should suffer under the lash of human ownership. The real conflict was a moral conflict. It rendered the physical conflict on the field of battle possible. Here is the mighty power of this nation.

Inspiration to the Young It is an inspiration to the young to know that the qualities that made Lincoln invincible are powers that all may possess. He did not possess the talents that mark true genius, but only the qualities of heart and mind that lay at the base of this great republic. The God he worshipped was the God of eternal right and justice. To be right with Him settled everything and settled it for all time. He believed that a pure heart and the law of gravitation were from the same great mind. He felt, as a lawyer, that the law commands what is right and prohibits what is wrong. What we need is a people to do is to study this man and look on the force of his sturdy, honest character.

He stands not as an example of national brotherhood alone, but of a universal brotherhood. He stands for a time when this nation shall be the example and pattern of all nations. High in the dome as the savior of his country, he is a prophecy of a time when this nation shall be the savior of all nations. He is the sweetest and purest memory of the new world.

Others who spoke briefly at the banquet were Senator Henry A. Morgan, of Albert Lea, who responded facetiously to the toast, the "New Code"; L. C. Hoffman, who toasted "Our Country," and George Drake Smith, who spoke of the "Future of Minnesota." Representative W. J. Nolan, of Minneapolis, enlivened the occasion with a number of good stories well told.

BID FOR CITY REPORT PRINTING APPROVED

Committee Becomes Reconciled to Increase of Price

At a meeting of the aldermanic committee on printing yesterday afternoon for the consideration of the bid of the Review Publishing company for printing the annual report of the city officers for \$3.50 a page, a favorable report will be returned to the board of aldermen.

The assembly at their last meeting passed a resolution accepting the bid of the Review Publishing company in spite of the fact that it was 25 cents a page in excess of last year. When the matter came up before the aldermen it was referred to the printing committee for investigation. The bid submitted by the above company was the lowest one received.

The committee on streets, which had a meeting scheduled for yesterday, to consider the contracts for supplies needed by the commissioner of public works, and also a safety elevator device, were unable to transact business owing to the absence of a quorum.

Officers Ordered East

Capt. A. M. Edwards and Lieut. A. H. Bryant have been ordered to New York. Capt. Edwards will take a new station and Lieut. Bryant will go up for examination for detail to the ordnance department for a four-year period.

PROVERB CONTEST STARTS TOMORROW

First of the Series of Pictures
Will Be Printed Wednesday Morning

Upon page 2 of The Globe tomorrow will appear the first of the series of fifty proverb pictures, which will constitute The Globe's great proverb guessing contest. A proverb picture will follow each day until the series is through.

Queries received at The Globe office Sunday and yesterday are indicators of the interest which the public is taking in this contest. They indicate that there will be a big bunch of competitors from the very start, and a word to the wise is sufficient: Better start tomorrow, too, all you who are figuring on getting a slice of the \$800 which The Globe is hanging up in prizes for best sets of answers.

Of course it is possible to wait until very close to the finish and then get all of the proverb pictures, work hard for a few hours and possibly carry off the major prize. But it is well to remember, too, that the race is not always to the swift.

Better Start Early

In this contest there is every chance of the prizes going to those participants who start early and guess consistently to the finish. And in this instance it is well to remember a very true saying: Never put off until tomorrow what can be done today. If the proverb picture is always solved on the day that it appears, the answer written on the attached coupon and the coupon stored safely away, then the fifty proverb picture will find forty-nine already answered and a creditable showing within easy reach.

The proverb pictures are not going to illustrate obsolete maxims, neither are they going to illustrate uncommon maxims. They are going to be pictorial representations of proverbs which are as familiar to the general public as the face of a clock. The only object of the contest is to see how well people remember and how correctly they are able to quote these little pearls of expression and thought which have withstood the test of time and the advance of science and still ring as true to life as they did when they were given birth, one hundred or seven hundred years ago, as the case may be.

Answer on Coupons

Furthermore, everybody is at perfect liberty to guess upon every picture. The only requirement back of the contest is that the answers be written on coupons which will be printed with the picture each day. This rule is made for the purpose of obtaining system in handling the thousands of answers which will be submitted in the contest.

So the advice of The Globe is for everybody to start guessing with tomorrow's picture. Study it over carefully, be sure you are right and then go ahead. One hundred and twenty-three people are going to get cash

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Very convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY
J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

prizes for proficiency in guessing and quoting the proverbs attaching to the pictures. The pictures play no favorites. They look the same to one man as to another. The contest is for all the people.

In another part of The Globe today will be found a more detailed account of the rules of the contest and a list of the prizes. Better read up early, start early, remembering that the early bird catches the worm, and stay consistently at the proposition until you have some part of that \$800 stowed away in your savings bank.

Valuable Old Gems

Hanns Grunow, the German consul at St. Paul, has loaned the state art society some gems in their original settings which are 200 years old for the exhibition of the society, which will be opened at the new capitol Feb. 20. Although Consul Grunow's gems are about the only ones entered by people living in the state, the society is receiving many exhibits in this department from outside the state. Nearly all of the entries are for hand-made jewelry, and the exhibit will include necklaces, buckles, brooches and scarf pins of various kinds.

Falls Under Coal Wagon

Fred Strunka, a teamster in the employ of the Northwestern Fuel company, was seriously injured last evening by falling from his seat under the wheels of his coal wagon. The accident occurred on Fairfield avenue, between Wabasha and Starkey streets, and was observed by several pedestrians who assisted the helpless man to a nearby drug store. The police ambulance was summoned and Strunka was taken to his home, 830 Van Buren street. The full extent of his injuries are not known.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

The Jewel Tea company, of this city, filed its articles of incorporation with the secretary of state yesterday afternoon. The company is capitalized for \$10,000, and is incorporated by W. Boswell, E. Bennet and C. S. Morgan, all of Chicago. Other corporations filing were:

The Blitrite Manufacturing company, of Minneapolis; capital, \$60,000. The incorporators are Charles J. Miller, John E. Shaw and Cavour S. Langdon, all of Minneapolis.

The Merceen-Johnson Machine company, of Minneapolis; capital, \$25,000. The incorporators are Arno Merceen, Charles A. Smith, Victor T. Johnson and Charles Johnson, all of Minneapolis.

ARCHITECTS DINE

Minnesota Chapter Informally
Discusses Cathedral Plans

The Minnesota chapter of the American Institute of Architects dined last night at the Commercial club. After the board had been cleared nearly everybody present was called upon for remarks, and during the discussion two interesting subjects came up.

The new cathedral and its plans was one of the subjects, and while the matter was not formally considered, those who spoke said that they had gained the impression that a Minnesota architect would probably be chosen to make the plans. Who compose the list to be invited to submit plans was a mystery to the architects, although they expressed great confidence that Minnesota would not be discriminated against.

The other matter was the possibility of a bill being introduced in the legislature requiring a license for architects. The opinion expressed by the members was that if such a bill was not enacted at this session of the legislature it would be within a few years. The sentiment generally favored such a measure.

E. P. Overmire, secretary and treasurer of the chapter, said that the subject of the license bill had not given the architects much thought. He said that any safeguard to the profession would be welcomed by the architects in good standing.

W. C. Whitney, of Minneapolis, is president of the chapter, and E. P. Massford is vice president. The next dinner will be held in Minneapolis.

MALLISTER LIFTS CLOTHING DUMMY

Patrolman Runs Down Man Who Stole Overcoat From Store

A cold night and a warm overcoat reposing on a dummy in front of Lazarus' store, 181 East Seventh street, proved a combination of circumstances John McAllister was unable to overlook. So he quickly divested the dummy of the garment and tightly clamping it under his arms started on a run down the street. His actions were observed by the patrolman on the beat, who immediately gave chase and placed him under arrest, charged with petit larceny.

Supreme Court to Move

The judges and clerk of the state supreme court will move to their new quarters in the east wing of the new capitol today. This leaves the adjutant general, the historical society and half the force of the superintendent of public instruction alone in the old capitol. Supt. Olsen expects to gather his forces together in the new building before the end of next week.

Case Settled Out of Court

A stipulation of dismissal was filed yesterday afternoon in the case of the Union Savings bank vs. F. A. Cook. The case was one involving an attachment which the bank held against Cook for \$750, and which he recently sought to have dissolved by the courts.

CASITORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Tomorrow=The Proverb Contest

Commencing tomorrow morning the St. Paul Globe will publish daily for fifty consecutive days an illustration representing a well known English PROVERB, for the correct or most nearly correct solutions of which

The Globe Will Give \$800 in Gold

It costs you nothing to enter as a contestant in the

PROVERB CONTEST

It will be run purely as

AN EDUCATIONAL FEATURE

LIST OF PRIZES

Capital Prize	\$250.00
Second Prize	125.00
Third Prize	75.00
Fourth Prize	50.00
4 Prizes \$25.00 each	100.00
5 Prizes \$10.00 each	50.00
10 Prizes \$5.00 each	50.00
100 Prizes \$1.00 each	100.00
123 Prizes aggregating	\$800.00

CONDITIONS—Read Carefully

THE CONDITIONS GOVERNING THIS CONTEST FOLLOW: No answer which does not exactly conform to them will be considered. All answers must be upon Globe blanks, which will be printed with each Proverb Picture. Only one answer will be allowed on each blank.

ANSWERS MUST NOT BE SENT IN UNTIL THE CLOSE OF THE CONTEST, but all answers must be in The Globe office within twelve days after the last Proverb Picture is printed.

The blank forms will be numbered, and answers must be neatly arranged in numerical order by the contestants. At the close of the contest answers should be sent in by mail, postpaid, addressed to MANAGER PROVERB CONTEST, THE GLOBE, ST. PAUL, MINN., or they may be left in sealed envelopes at our business office, Ernst Building, corner Fifth and Wabasha streets, addressed as above.

Do not send the pictures. SEND ONLY THE ANSWER BLANK. The blanks may be filled out in any legible way.

Contestants may send in as many sets of answers as they please, but each set must be in a different envelope. Each set must be considered separately, BUT NO CONTESTANT WILL BE AWARDED MORE THAN ONE PRIZE. Contestants may send in duplicate answers to the same Proverb problem, but they must be separate blanks. That is, they may fill out two, or more of one Proverb and only one of others; for instance, a contestant may send in as many of No. 1 as he wishes, as many of No. 2 as he wishes, as many of No. 3 as he wishes, etc., but these duplicates must be kept together in making up the sets of answers.

Contestants may secure assistance from any source they wish. Everybody is eligible except employees of the St. Paul Globe and their families. The Manager of the Proverb Contest distinctly reserves the right to make any change in or addition to these conditions that he may deem necessary for properly conducting the contest.

The fifty proverbs which will comprise the series have been selected from the standard authorities, and the list on which prizes will be awarded will be sealed and placed in the hands of Mr. E. H. Bailey, president of the Northwestern Trust Company, before the contest commences, and will not be opened until the time arrives for awarding the prizes.

The proverbs selected for this contest are those in common use, and will not be hard to solve; but be careful to get the correct wording and punctuation and see that each word is spelled correctly.

You Will Find This
Contest Fascinating
and Profitable Entertainment