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Grand Opera House: Matinee & Night, Saturday February 13

James B. Delcher presents America's Foremost Comedian, **ROBERT DALTON**, supported by an Excellent Cast in the Jolly, Jingling Farce Comedy Success, entitled

Mrs. Temple's Telegram

350 Nights at the Madison Square Theatre in New York; 210 Nights in Boston; 150 Nights in Chicago at Powers Theatre. San Antonio Express Says—"Truly the Funniest Play of the Season." Houston Chronicle Says—"Mrs. Temple's Telegram leaves the audience in a broad grin." Galveston News says—"Those who missed 'Funny' Robert Dalton and his clever company at the Grand last night missed the best show of the year."

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...and tending a very picturesque touch to the occasion were the members of the Louisville post of the Grand Army of the Republic and the members of the Louisville camp of the United Confederate Veterans. The mingling of the blue and the gray on this occasion elicited from President Roosevelt many expressions of delight.

The Men Who Spoke.
 The exercises at the Lincoln farm began at noon. The opening address was delivered by ex-Governor Folk, who spoke on "The Lincoln Farm Association." He was followed by Governor Willson, whose theme was "Lincoln's Mother State." Then came President Roosevelt, whose "Lincoln Centennial Address" was received with earnest attention and at its close with great applause. The president's successor as orator was Secretary Wright, who spoke for "The Confederate Veteran." Last on the list of speakers was General James Grant Wilson, the well known writer and orator, who spoke for "The Federal Veteran." The laying of the cornerstone followed the addresses.

by the way in which Lincoln used both these traits as he strove for reform. We can learn much of value from the very attacks which following that course brought upon his head, attacks alike by the extremists of revolution and by the extremists of reaction. He never wavered in devotion to his principles, in his love for the Union and in his abhorrence of slavery. Timid and lukewarm people were always denouncing him because he was too extreme; but, as a matter of fact, he never went to extremes.

Yet perhaps the most wonderful thing of all and, from the standpoint of the America of today and of the future, the most vital important was the extraordinary way in which Lincoln could fight valiantly against what he deemed wrong and yet preserve undiminished his love and respect for the brother from whom he differed. In the hour of a triumph that would have turned any weaker man's head, in the heat of a struggle which spurred many a good man to dreadful vindictiveness, he said truthfully that so long as he had been in his office he had never willingly planted a thorn in any man's bosom and besought his supporters to study the incidents of the trial through which they were passing as philosophy from which to learn wisdom and not as wrongs to be avenged, ending with the solemn exhortation that, as the strife was over, all should reunite in a common effort to save their common country.

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LINCOLN DAY AT HIS BIRTHPLACE.
 Kentucky Farm Scene of Celebration Today.
PRESIDENT DELIVERS ADDRESS
 Extols Career of Great Liberator in Speech at Laying of Cornerstone of the Lincoln Memorial—Distinguished Men Present—Escort of Former Wearers of Blue and Gray For Mr. Roosevelt—Exercises Under Auspices of the Lincoln Farm Association.

Hodgenville, Ky., Feb. 12.—At America's Bethlehem, near this town, where her savior was born 100 years ago, the nation paid tribute today to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. Eloquent speakers extolled his fame, and on the spot where stands the cabin in which he first saw the light the cornerstone of the Lincoln memorial was laid. The principal figure at the laying of the cornerstone was President Roosevelt, who delivered the main address.

The services at the Lincoln farm were held under the auspices of the Lincoln Farm association, which has labored long and assiduously in the effort, now crowned with success, to mark worthily the scene of Lincoln's birth. The association was represented by its president, former Governor

"Mightiest of Americans."
 He lived in days that were great and terrible, when brother fought against brother for what each sincerely deemed to be the right, in a contest so great the strong man who alone can carry it through are rarely able to do justice to the deep convictions of those with whom they grapple in mortal strife. At such times men see through a glass darkly. To only the rarest and loftiest spirits is vouchsafed that clear vision which gradually comes to all, even to the lesser, as the struggle fades into distance and wounds are forgotten and peace creeps back to the hearts that were hurt. But to Lincoln was given this supreme vision. He did not hate the man from whom he differed. Weakness was as foreign as wickedness to his strong, gentle nature. But his courage was of a quality so high that it needed no bolstering of dark passion. He saw clearly that the same high qualities, the same courage and willingness for self sacrifice and devotion to the right as it was given them to see the right, belonged both to the men of the north and to the men of the south. As the years roll by and as all of us, wherever we dwell, grow to feel an equal pride in the valor and self devotion, alike of the men who wore the blue and the men who wore the gray, so this whole nation will grow to feel a peculiar sense of pride in the mightiest of the mighty days, the lover of his country and of all mankind, the man whose blood was shed for the union of his people and for the freedom of a race, Abraham Lincoln.

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Lincoln and Washington.
 As a people we are indeed beyond measure fortunate in the characters of the two greatest of our public men, Washington and Lincoln. They were alike in essentials—they were alike in the great qualities which rendered each able to render service to his nation and to all mankind such as no other man of his generation could or did render. There have been other men as great and other men as good, but in all the history of mankind there are no other two great men as good as these, no other two good men as great. Widely though the problems of today differ from the problems set for solution to Washington when he founded this nation, to Lincoln when he saved it and freed the slave, yet the qualities they showed in meeting these problems are exactly the same as those we should show in doing our work today.

Lincoln's Qualities Needed Now.
 We of this day must try to solve many social and industrial problems requiring to an especial degree the combination of indomitable resolution with cool headed sanity. We can profit

The Mendicant.
 There are those who ascribe the word "mendicant" to the silly appellation put forth as a conundrum, meaning a poor wretch beyond the power of mending. But something very close to the term was in use as long ago as when Chaucer wrote his "Canterbury Tales." In the "Somnoure's Tale" this occurs:
 Therefore we "mendicants," we sely freres, Ben wedded to poverty and continence, To charitee, humblesse and abstinence, etc.

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THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL.
 Joseph W. Folk of Missouri; its indefatigable secretary, Richard Lloyd Jones, who had active charge of the arrangements for today's ceremonies, and other officers and members.

Man Who Saved Cabin Present.
 A prominent figure in the crowd of distinguished men at the ceremonies was Robert J. Collier of New York, to whom the country owes the preservation of the cabin in which the great liberator was born. In 1890 the cabin was removed from its original site to another a mile and a half distant, near Davenport. There it served as a spring house until the early eighties, when it was bought by an enterprising showman and carted around the country to serve as an attraction at world's fairs and elsewhere. From this ignominious fate it was rescued by Mr. Collier. The outgrowth of his efforts to preserve it as a perpetual memorial for the nation was the Lincoln Farm association, whose labors will take concrete form in the marble memorial which will be built around and over the shack in which Lincoln was born.

How About a Good Back View?
 "Auntie Liz had a hard time having her picture taken today," said her nephew, who had just opened a photographic studio and had very courteously asked his aunt to come and pose for a new picture.
 "Why, what was the trouble?" asked his brother.
 "Well, you see, when I told her to look pleasant she didn't look natural, and when I told her to look natural she didn't look pleasant." — Ladies' Home Journal.

Not a Romance.
 "Dear heart," she murmured.
 "Only 20 cents a pound," explained the butcher.
 "I think I'll take some liver," — Louisville Courier-Journal.

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