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field as a final resting place for those

who here gave their lives that that na-

tion might live. It is altogether fitting

dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The

brave men, living and dead, who strug-

gled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or de-

long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.

It is for us, the living, rather, to be

dedicated here to the unfinished work

which they who fought here have thus

us to be here dedicated to the great

far so nobly advanced. It is rather for

task remaining before us-that from

these honored dead we take increased

devotion to that cause for which they

gave the last full measure of devotio

-that we here highly resolve that

these dead shall not have died in vain

-that this nation, under God, shall

have a new birth of freedom-and that

ple, for the people, shall not perish

- Dr. Condon read Lincoln's favorite

poem, "Oh, Why Should the Spirit of

The Hon, A. W. Agee in his address

When I saw the printed program for

this occasion in the newspapers and

observed that it was quite lengthy,

men who have preceded me were to

address you, I was somewhat at a loss

to understand why I had also been

given a place on the program, but I

have since learned why this was done,

and while I would not for anything

nothing about it to any one, I will tell

you confidently how it happened

When the committee having the mat-

ter in charge, had the program about

made up, the question arose as to

how the audience could be induced to

address of my friends who have al-

help to pay, but nobody reads, and it

is customary when some congressman

wants to make a speech for home con-sumption, and nobody wants to listen,

for him to obtain leave to have his

remarks printed in the Record, in-

stead of actually delivering the speech

the speech appears in the Congression-

al Record, together with the frequent

"outbursts of applause," and "long con-tinued cheering," with which it is sup-

posed to have been greeted by the

members of the house and the galleries,

and soon the mail pouches are bulging

with copies of the Record containing

the speech, which the member sends

through to his admiring constituents,

under his official frank, without the

payment of any postage, like Senator

me to pursue somewhat the same

course on this occasion, by arranging

to have my remarks printed in the

newspapers. In fact, one of my news

paper friends, perhaps through sym

teered to see to the publication if

script, which I agreed to do on two

conditions, namely: First, that what I

intended to say had not already been

said and secondly, that he should fur-

nish the necessary amount of applause

and see that it is inserted in the prop-

I shall detain you but a very few minutes. Indeed, I think I should say

nothing, but for the fact that I am al-

ways glad to speak in eulogy of the

great American, whose centenary an-

niversary we celebrate this evening,

and the further fact that I appreciate the courtesy of the invitation to speak

to you, coming as it did from the men

whose patriotism and bravery made it

possible for this day to be celebrated

On last Sunday evening, it was my

privilege and my pleasure, along with my esteemed friend, Apostle McKay,

to speak at the services held in the

Congregational church of this city, in

memory of our first martyred president. I attempted at that time to show

that no other president ever entered upon the duties of his office confronted

with such mighty obstacles, as did

I then spoke of him as "The Man of Peace and of War;" of his constant

and earnest efforts to preserve the

Union of states and avoid a bloody

conflict between the contending forces

of the republic, but how, failing in

this, when the first assault was made

upon the life of the nation at Fort

Sumpter, S. C., he at once became a

"man of war," and from that time for

ward there was no halting, and

Abraham Lincoln

throughout an inseperable Union.

pathy for the audience, kindly volun-

I have thought it might be best for

Tillman sent his typewriter.

in the house. In due course of time

dress at the close. You see, the

give away any secrets, if you will say

and that the two distinguished gentle

government of the people, by the peo

from the earth.

Mortal Be proud.

on Lincoln said in part:

The world will little note nor

tract.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot

and proper that we should do this.

the Tabernacle was very impressive and interesting to the large audience that listened to them. The spacious building was filled to overflowing, members of the Dix-Logan camp of the G. A. R., the Ladies' Relief Corps of the Grand Army of Ogden, and the Spanish War Veterans of the city atending in a body.

The building was beautifully deco ated with American flags and potted The Tabernacle choir furished the singing for the occasion and their renditions were highly appreciated. The numbers given by the choir consisted of the national an-"Star Spangled Banner," 'Battle Hymn of the Republic," the closing number being "God Be With us Till We Meet Again." Owing to the fact that there was no piano at the Tabernacle the music programmed to be given by the High School orchestra was omitted, but the members EIGHTH GRADES OF CITY CELE. of the orchestra were present in their natty uniform.

> Reverend H. D. Zimmerman pronounced the invocation, after which the audience, led by the choir, sang

umbers Given in Each School Ap-'America." The address of Judge John E. Bagley on Lincoln as a man and a statesman, was one of much interest. The audience was held in rapt attention The eighth grades of the city during the address. The speaker referred briefly to Lincoln's life as a with programs appropriate to the occitizen and student laboring under The numbers were well semany disadvantages. Lincoln, he conlected and rendered in a manner tended, was "the man of the hour," which was most precisely exemplified very pleasing and entertaining to the visiting parents and friends who were in him as a statesman. He stated that present. At the Lewis school the fol-Lincoln was both a military and a civil genius in the administration of the affairs of the government. Be-"Life of Lincoln" . . . Raymond Wilson coming president as he did, at a time The Flag"Ray Belnap when the nation was sorely tried from Rhea Boyle a civil and military point of view, he Liberty and Union". Sadie Hansink proved himself equal to the occasion 'Lincoln's Birthday" Olivia Anderson and during his career as president became the great disciple of personal liberty. He stated that Lincoln was the exemplification of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," as enunci-Pauline Malan I Ensign Herrick ated in the declaration of independence. His conception of personal lib erty, the speaker asserted, was ideal George Flewelling in every particular and that the opportunity afforded him, coupled with his innate qualifications in statesmanship and military generalship furnished the power to successfully achieve that School idealism in the United States. "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," Mr. Bagley asserted, was the slogan that prompted Abraham Lincoln to action and that he, Lincoln, succeeded more than any other American in the remain long enough to listen to the enforcement of that idea. Abraham Lincoln, he said, was the first white man in the world to uncover his head the plan of having Dr. Condon read a and bow to a colored man, which act, equality between men. This, the speaker said, was done by Lincoln in demonstrated the wisdom of the comrecognition of the same courtesy that | mittee. had been extended to Lincoln by a In congress, all speeches are printed negro immediately after the civil war. in the Congressional Record, that hu-Mr. Bagley stated that it was the first merous periodical for which we all recognition of the rights of the col-ored man in "three hundred years," it

ten years longer the bitterness of feeling between the North and South would have long since been eliminated." The Reverend J. E. Carver of the Presbyterian church spoke of Abraham Lincoln as the great "emancipator" of human slavery. He spoke of the martyred president as one who had been reared under discouraging environments and the one in our na tional history who had struggled over all obstacles to the point of mastery. He spoke of how he had toiled in his studies before the fireside and at the workshop and in the face of he reached the eminence of his idealism; "the absolute equality between men." Mr. Carver said that above all else Abraham Lincoln was a man who tics that made him great. The speak-'Second Inaugural Address"... Pupils er dwelt considerably upon the early life of Lincoln, the teachings he re ceived from his mother, his career as

as a statesman, both in the north and

the south of the United States, "and,"

said the speaker, "had Lincoln lived

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a politician and finally his great

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The Lincoln Day program given at a schievement as president of the Unit hood, compelled to battle against the ed States. Comrade W. W. Cross delivered early manhood, he became, like Him Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address whom he accepted as his great exemp lar, "a man of sorrow and acquainted as follows Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. with grief." But these things seemed Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent to only mellow and sweeten his life A giant in forensic combat, in his in a new nation, conceived in liberty and ercourse with his fellow men he most gentle and kind. He was so filled with "the milk of human kindness," dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. that it was difficult for him to resist Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or the appeals of distress so often pre any nation, so conceived and so dediented to him. It is said that abo cated, can long endure. We are met the only thing that seriously marred on a great battlefield of that war. We the pleasant relations between him have come to dedicate a portion of that and his great war secretary, Edwin M.

> of duty or some breach of military discipline But it was this kindly sympathetic ature of his, which so endear him to the great masses of the people I cannot better portray this noble

Stanton, was that the president fre

quently used his pardoning power in

behalf of some poor soldier-boy who had been condemned for some neglect

character of the man, than by the use of the beautiful lines of the poet writ ten concerning another. May I repeat these lines and ask you to apply them to Abraham Lincoln. The benediction was offered by

Patriorch G W Larkin 'Abou Ben Adhem, (may his tribe in Awoke one night from a deep dream of

And say, within the moonlight in his Making it rich and like a lily in bloom An Angel writing in a book of gold.

Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold;

And, to the presence in the room he said. What writest thou?' The vision

raised its head. And with a look made of all sweet ac-Answered, 'The names of those who love the Lord.

And is mine one,' said Abou; 'Nay not Replied the Angel. Abou spoke more But cheerily still and said; 'I pray thee

Write me as one that loves his fellow The Angel wrote and vanished. The next night, It came again with great awakening

And showed the names whom love of God had blest; Ben Adhem's name led the rest."

Immediately after the exercises at the tabernacle the Lincoln club of the city gave an elaborate banquet at the ready spoken, and they finally hit upon | Potter cafe, at which something over 100 guests were in attendance.

poem and putting me down for an ad- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 MENU.

> Canape a la Russe Mock Turtle Queen Olives O Fried Mountain Trout, a la Potter Julienne Potatoes Shrimp Patties Victoria

Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower Q Monida Salad Cake O

Roast Young Turkey, Oyster

Hot Mince Pie, Brandy Sauce O Roquefort Cheese Crackers O Coffee Creme de Menthe

000000000000 William Glasmann officiated coln club, launched the assembled company upon its feasting by saying regarding the toastmaster

The Toastmaster There is nothing on earth he will not devour, From a tutor in seed to a freshman in flower:

No sage is too gray, no youth is too green. And you can't be too plump, though would furnish him the necessary manuyou're never too lean.

> The program given was as follows Wm. Glasmann - President and Toastmaster.

Lincoln, the Statesman-Hon. A. R. Heywood. The Star Spangled Banner-Miss Irene Streng, Miss Celeste Conroy, accompanist.

Lincoln Through Democratic Eyes Dr. E. M. Conroy. Lincoln, the Soldier-Lleutenant J D. Murphy. "Dixie"-Miss Irene Streng.

Abraham Lincoln-A Poem; Dr. A

Solo-Selected-Mrs. A. R. Smith. Lincoln, the President-Mr. S. G. Lincoln the Teacher-Prof. J. C. Cross, principal of High School.

Lincoln, the Humanitarian-Hon. H H. Rolapp. Lincoln Through Confederate Eye -Hon. F. J. Klesel.

Annie Laurie-Miss Irene Streng. America-(By request)-Miss Irene Streng.

The Toastmaster: "Lincoln said: 'All I have been, all I am, all I hope to be in the future, I owe to my mother. Therefore, we owe to a woman the privilege of celebrating the birthday of the greatest American tonight. ask you all to rise and drink to the toast, 'The Ladies.' Here's to the girl that's good and

sweet, Here's to the woman that's true, Here's to the lady that suits my heart,

shadow of turning" in his efforts to suppress the insurrection in the south In other words, here's to you.' Among those who participated in the banquet, were the following: and preserve the life and honor of the nation. This evening I want to say a very few words concerning that characteristic of this great man which seems to me the crowning glory of his life. He loved his fellow hien. Bereft of his mother in early child. Bright Marks Stockey Sait Lake Wm. Glasmann and wife, Henry H. Stockey Sait Lake Wm. Glasmann and wife, Henry H. Stockey Sait Lake Rolapp and wife, J. W. Bailey and Smith, John Y. Utah Wife, J. D. Murphy and Mrs. Carr, Bullen Sanpets Bereft of his mother in early child. Dr. E. M. Conroy and wife, J. W. Wil-Sevy Garneld nation. This evening I want to say a

cox and wife, Ezra Richardson and wife, J. F. Snedaker and wife, John S. Corlew and wife, Arthur Kuhn and wife, J. H. Thomas and wife, Albert Scowcroft, Joe Decker and wife, Z. M. Chandler and wife, Samuel Thomas and wife, Dr. G. A. Dickson and wife, M. Skeen and wife, Carl Allison and wife, B. B. Wilson and wife, J. O. Cross and wife, Thomas G. Burt, Samuel G. Dye and wife, Rev. G. W. McCreery and wife, Valentine Gideon and wife, R. P. Hunter, W. C. Howell and wife, F. J. Hendershot and wife, Rufus A. Garner and wife, Joe Streng and wife, Miss Irene Streng, Oscar Kuhn, A. S. Condon and wife, Miss Kyle and Miss Slater, John Watson, C. S. Gunnell and wife, George H. Davis, Volney C. Gunnell. Miss Allie Gunnell, M. F. Cunningham and wife, S. Kohn and wife, Dr. H. B. Forbes, A. E. Weather, and wife, Sidney Stevens, Miss by and wife, Sidney Stevens, Miss Lillian Stevens, Dan Pugh and wife,

wife, F. W. Chambers and wife, Hattle L. Burt, A. R. Heywood and wife, Sam

Kline and wife, A. L. Kohn and wife.

Utah Agricultural College Opera Company Drew Fair Sized House.

College Opera company last evening and proved an entertainperformance. The inclement weather and a number of counter attractions drew heavily upon the atendance, but the audience which did renture proved a responsive one and applauded vigorously the various solo numbers.

"Babette" is a tuneful thing, as are most of Herbert's lighter composi-tions, and Harry Smith did not fail to inject a lot of funny situations and sayings into the lyrics. The singers composing the cast last evening were, of course, amateurs, a fact which was evidenced more in the comedy roles han the more serious ones. The chorus was excellent, the sixty voices or more, filling the auditorium with a volume and freshness of tone on the ensembles that would have done credit o professional organizations.

Through some misunderstanding or versight, no programs were provided, which detracted much from the enjoyment of the evening.

Miss Grehta Cardon, in the title role of Babette, was the one distinct hit of the performance. She is possessed of an excellent light soprano which she used effectively in all her num bers. Her stage presence was pleas ing throughout and her interpretation of the part of the village letter-writer and her numerous solo numbers would have been done better by few profes sionals. This is Miss Cardon's second effort, in stageland, she having sung the title role in "Rose of Avergene," in a Logan production of last season Miss Nebeker as Venetta, and Miss Mathson as Eva, did well in their sep arate parts, each displaying a voice

of considerable merit and training. Among the male members of the cast, L. M. Kjar as Mondragon, A. E. Stratford as Marcel, and L. M. Winsor as Guzman deserved the honors of the evening. Mr. Kjar has an exceptionally deep resonant voice, both for speaking as well for vocal work. His solo numbers were all well rendered and evidently appreciated from the frequent encores accorded him. Mr. Stratford had the leading tenor and did very well with it. His voice is strong and clear and several of his numbers were commendable. Mr. Winsor did his soldier song effectively, displaying a sweet tenor voice of small power but good quality.

The piece was well costumed and the music furnished by the 18-piece orchestra was favorably commented upon.

"MARRYING MARY."

"Marrying Mary," the musical play in which Florence Gear and a large singing company will be seen at the Grand Sunday evening, February 14, is the latest presentation of the di-vorce question. Mary Montgomery, the heroine, three times married and divorced, is still in the market, a charming, entertaining young woman. toastmaster. In opening the program, the toastmaster, after briefly calling attention to the purposes of the Linby Kulpepper, vice-president of the by Kulpepper, vice-president of the Anti-Divorce League, and assists him in the passage of his bill through congress by using her powers of fascination over one of her ex-husbands. Senator Bunchgrass, of Utah, for the That the majority of the characters have views upon the sub ject is seen by the speech of the Rev. Thorley Throckmorton, in charge of the most fashionable parish in Newport. Ormsby, who is arguing for his anti-divorce bill with Throckmorton, says: "Wouldn't it be better to dis courage all marriages for a time until you can find out who is married to whom? Take your own parish in Newport for example" "Yes," answered Throckmorton, "every summer one is confronted with a new alignmentreadjustments. The same faces out in new relations. Just as one hecomes accustomed to one's parishion er as Mrs. Smith, she has become

PAUL GILMORE.

Mrs. Jones. It's confusing!"

Paul Gilmore is particularly happy this year in the choice of his play 'The Boys of Company B," in which he plays the role of Tony Allen. Mr. Gilmore will be seen at the Grand

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The following is a poll of the senate by the Deseret News on the Cannon bill. Hulaniski's name should be placed with those in opposition to the How They Stand.

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HydeJuan

Burton Davis

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ARRYING

SUNDAY, FEB. 21

'Lincoln in Commemoration Ode" "O Captain! My Captain" Address Jessamine Denmark America" School

Grant School. Overture, "Southern Beauties". . Orchestra Vocal Solo, "Lullaby", .. Leona Payne Reading, "Lincoln Visits the Capi-Vocal Solo, "My Dear" Recitation, "My Captain"

Reading, "The Perfect Tribute"... Gettysburg Address Address Dr. Allen
Vocal Solo, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them" Terry Paine Fiano Solo, "Plantation Melodies" "Life of Lincoln" Nellie Ramey Vocal Solo, "Love Divine" Overture, "Cupid's Garden".....

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Gettysburg Address ... Comrade Crossman
"Star Spangled Banner" ... Pupils Biography of Lincoln Pupils the irony of his contemporaries until Lowell's Commemoration Ode... he reached the eminence of his ideal-"Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud"..... Lillian Larson

The pupils of the grade presented to the room an excellent framed picture

AT WASATCH CUN CLUB The Wasatch Gun Club held an in teresting shooting match at the grounds of the club yesterday after-The weather was not good for a shooting tournament, but notwith standing that fact the score made is considered to be exceptionally good. Fifty targets were shot at with the

following scores made: Anderson 47 Mills 4 Sam Browning 40 A. P. Bigelow 44 Couch 42

Aadnason 47 ose of giving the members a little practice work preparatory for the contest which will be held at the grounds on Washington's birthday, February 22nd, at which time teams to be se lected by Skeen, Bigelow and Anderson will shoot for trophies offered by or | the club.

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