

YEARS ADD LUSTER TO LINCOLN'S NAME.

Each passing year adds new luster to the fame of that great American whose place in the history of this land ranks with that of him who was first in the hearts of his countrymen. About his illustrious name glories shine as time goes on and retreating distance brings him more majestically into view, like some towering mountain peak which can best be seen afar off. Into the life

and character of Abraham Lincoln are being interwoven the imperishable fabrics of spirituality, romance and imagination. As he recedes he comes more completely within the scope of human understanding. The world claims him. The uncouth mystic sprung from the loins of a primitive people, nurtured at the breast of poverty, schooled in the university of the wilderness, becomes in hardly more than a single generation a figure with a universal appeal, an inspiration everywhere on earth to mankind struggling against the odds of fate. No people has contributed a nobler figure than his to the shadowy annals of tradition. The instincts which actuated his career of devotion to his country lie deep in the breasts of his fellow citi-

zens. Americans in honoring him pay tribute to themselves, for they produced him, reared him, sustained him, and offered him to the service of humanity. In the hearts of a people from whom so splendid a product can come must be a nobility of character sacred and immortal. In this lies the hope of America in the years to come, in this reflection that, so long as the deeds of the splendid past are cherished and preserved, each generation will breed a man to meet an urgent need. In keeping alive the flame which burns at the altar of Lincoln, the men and women to whom he dedicated his immortal soul maintain a beacon light to guide their faltering footsteps along the way to better and nobler things.

SAW OMEN IN DAYLIGHT STAR.

Following Mr. Lincoln's election, in November, 1861, The Rockford, Ill., Register printed the following paragraph. "It will be remembered by many of our readers that on last election day when Honest Old Abe was elected President, a bright star was plainly seen through the most of the day, about 60 degrees south of the sun. Like the Star of the East that rested over the place where lay the redeemer of the world, may not this have signaled the birth of a power that shall guide our country safe through its manifold difficulties of today? May not Abraham Lincoln be the representative of that power? Be it so or not, we look to

him for this result and time alone can decide the omen for weal or woe."

Just before his second inauguration some one urged upon Mr. Lincoln the adoption of some policy which he deemed essential to the public good. "Well," said Mr. Lincoln, "I doubt whether we can do that now, but wait till the 4th of March. I don't know how things will turn out, but I rather think I shall have more influence with the next administration than I have with this."

—The horse, cow, sheep, hen, goose, duck, peacock, hog, cat, dog were all tamed by man so many thousand years ago nobody knows when the taming was done.

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