

HONORED LINCOLN.

Martyr President's Birthday Observed in Many Cities.

All Financial Exchanges Closed—Prominent Clubs Gave Banquets and Listened to Addresses Eulogistic of the Dead Patriot.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 13.—Memorial exercises in honor of Abraham Lincoln were held here yesterday on a scale surpassing that of any previous local celebration of the anniversary of his birth. Appropriate exercises were held in the schools, all of the public buildings, save the postoffice, were closed, and no business was transacted at any of the banks or on the board of trade or the stock exchange. A large number of business houses also were closed during the afternoon.

In the evening there were a number of banquets, at which the speakers for the most part dealt with some phase of the life of Lincoln. The largest of these affairs were held in the home of the Marquette club. President W. L. Bush, of the club, presided, and in opening the exercises after the banquet proper, paid an eloquent tribute to Lincoln.

Lafayette Young, of Des Moines, spoke on "Abraham Lincoln," and his address was received with much applause.

Senator McLaurin, of South Carolina, followed with an address on "Lincoln and his relations to the South."

Banquets were also held by the members of the Lincoln club, at which the chief speakers were Gov. Yates, ex-United States Senator M. Thurston and Congressman Foss, of Chicago.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 13.—The Lincoln club of this city celebrated the birthday of Lincoln last night with a banquet, Congressman William A. Smith bringing a number of guests from Washington. The principal guest was Minister Wu. The Chinese minister was warmly welcomed when he arose to respond to a toast. Congressman Smith acted as toastmaster, and speeches were also made by Congressmen Cousins, of Iowa; Congressman Landis, of Indiana; Henry D. Eastabrook, of Illinois, and the Hon. Amos T. Wilder, of Wisconsin.

New York, Feb. 13.—There was a general suspension of business in the financial district of this city yesterday in honor of the 93d anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Many mercantile houses also closed and flags were generally displayed. There were several banquets last night, the principal one being that of the Republican club. The toasts and those responding were: "Abraham Lincoln," James Willis Gleed, of Topeka, Kan.; "A Tribute to McKinley," Senator Chauncey M. Depew; "The Republican Party," Lieut. Gov. Woodruff; "The Conquerors," Creswell McLaughlin.

Boston, Feb. 13.—As a fitting observance of the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, the Middlesex club gave a banquet at the Hotel Brunswick last evening. The guests who addressed the members were Secretary of the Navy John D. Long, Maj. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles and Roscoe Conklin Bruce, a colored student and orator at Harvard college. The list of those present comprised the name of almost every well-known republican in the political history of the state.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 13.—At the national Lincoln monument yesterday afternoon, on the anniversary of the birth of the martyred president, hundreds of gray-haired soldiers, who had wrested victory for union on many hard fought fields, and of women who, by their efforts, had aided the cause by uniting work in hospital and home, assembled and laid floral offering on the sarcophagus. The exercises were under the direction of the Stevenson Woman's Relief Corps.

TRAIN WRECKED.

One Man Killed and Several Others Injured.

New York, Feb. 13.—A passenger train bound from Jersey City to Rahway, N. J., last night ran into a freight engine in the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.'s yards near Newark. The freight engine had passed out of a siding directly in front of the passenger train. George Hetzel, the engineer of the passenger train, was killed. He remained at his post after he had told his fireman to jump. He was crushed between the wrecked cab of his engine and the side of the boiler and was burned to death before he could be relieved. His fireman, E. R. Wilson, was severely cut and bruised in jumping. E. C. Jones, conductor of the train, was painfully hurt, as was Samuel Bolton, the baggage master.

John Horn, engineer of the freight engine; Stephen Moore, the fireman, and Joseph Schaeffer, conductor of the freight, were severely injured. William Winter, another freight conductor, who was aiding in the rescue, was also injured.

Theodore Ferris, of Jersey City, was sent to a saloon to get some stimulants for the injured. Carr the saloon keeper, who had recently been robbed, thinking him a burglar shot Ferris twice. Carr was arrested charged with robbery.

Charged With Robbery.

St. Louis, Feb. 13.—Sylvester L. Savignac and Charles Meyers were arrested Wednesday on warrants issued by the East St. Louis authorities, charging them with having robbed the National stock yards bank on the night of January 9 last. It is said that two other men are under suspicion and their arrest may follow at any time.

Jenkins Defeats Parr.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—Tom Jenkins, of Cleveland, last night defeated Jim Parr, the champion of England, in a match announced to be for the international championship. Jenkins won two straight falls.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN WILL O' THE WISP.

Gen. Kitchener—Well, I got his smoking tobacco, this time, any way.

RAN INTO A BOULDER.

Wreck on an Arkansas Railroad Causes Death of Seven Men and Injury to Many Others.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 15.—Seven men were killed and at least 14 were seriously injured by a huge boulder, weighing 15 tons, which crashed into the caboose of a work train on the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad, 20 miles west of Little Rock, Friday. The dead are: Samuel Simon, white; B. L. Jones, white; Orange Foster, colored; John Williams, colored; Henry McGehee, colored; two unknown. The work train was headed west, the engine pushing six cars and a caboose. As the train was passing under the high bluffs bordering the river two miles west of Little Mammello, the crew saw a heavy rock rolling down the steep declivity, which had been detached from the hillside by the rains. The train was going slowly, but was almost upon the rock when it struck the track. Engineer Nazor reversed his engine at once, but the train struck it with almost full force. The caboose was at the head of the train and was shivered into splinters. Most of the men who were killed and injured were in the caboose. There was a crew of 54 men, white and colored.

Just back of the caboose were three cars of sand and many of the men were buried underneath the sand, which was thrown forward by the terrific impact. Six men are known to have been killed outright. Three were left on the scene and three were brought to Little Rock on the train that was dispatched to the scene as soon as the news could be sent to the city. Fifteen injured were brought to Little Rock. One of the most desperately injured died on the way to the hospital from the depot.

It is believed there are others killed or buried under the sand at the scene of the wreck, as several are missing, and as yet unaccounted for.

A NEW POLICY.

It Will Govern Appointments of the Fourth-class Postmasters.

Washington, Feb. 15.—An official statement of the new policy that thereafter will govern the appointments of fourth-class postmasters was made Friday by Postmaster General Payne, who said:

"The policy of the administration is not to make removals of fourth-class postmasters without cause. The removal of an officer is a proposition entirely different from the naming of a successor at the expiration of a postmaster's commission. It is therefore desired that removals be not made except for some good reason which affects the service, or at the request of a senator or representative endorsing the petition for such a change made by patrons of the office in question. In some sections of the country, notably in the south, not represented by republican representatives in congress, these demands for changes in fourth-class post offices are made, not for the good of the service nor for any proper purpose, but to supersede the interests of rival factions. To prevent this house it is necessary to discourage these arbitrary removals. No order on this subject, however, has been issued."

Beginning to Run Smoothly.

New York, Feb. 15.—The work of clearing the streets of Paterson, N. J., goes on rapidly and it is thought that by the end of next week it will be so far completed that some kind of order will have been restored. Most of the business houses are open for business and the affairs of the city are beginning to run smoothly. The relief fund now amounts to \$22,500 from all sources.

Woman Suffragists.

Washington, Feb. 15.—At yesterday's session of the woman's suffrage convention newspaper work for women was discussed, also industrial problems. At the evening session Oswald G. Villard, of New York; David D. Foulke, of Indiana, and John S. Colby, of Indiana, addressed the delegates. New Orleans has been selected as the next place of meeting.

Jenkins Defeats Parr.

Buffalo, Feb. 15.—Tom Jenkins, of Cleveland, last night defeated Jim Parr, the champion of England, in a match announced to be for the international championship. Jenkins won two straight falls.

Warehouse Burned.

Jefferson, Tex., Feb. 15.—Rives' cotton warehouse, containing 1,400 bales of cotton and 200 hinters, was burned Friday. Loss \$60,000.

READY FOR THE END

Pope Completed All Arrangements for Funeral and Burial.

Tomb Is a Beautiful Work of Modern Art—Will Leave His Estate to Holy See—Worries Over Successor.

The recent revival of the publication of reports of the imminence of the pope's death has led to inquiries being made of Chevalier Centra, valet de chambre to his holiness. The chevalier declared that the pope's health is excellent. "But," he added, "my master for some time past has spoken almost solely of his mortal end as though it were near. The pope concerns himself daily with the questions of his death and successor. He has settled all arrangements for his funeral down to the minutest details. He says that the members of his family and not the papal government must ask the Italian government for the necessary permission for interment in the basilica of St. John Lateran. A monumental tomb is ready for fixing in its place. It is the work of the famous sculptor Giuseppe Luchetti and has cost 300,000 lire (\$60,000), which has all been paid."

The tomb is a beautiful work of art. The sarcophagus is surmounted by the recumbent figure of Leo XIII. in full pontifical robes. Guarding the tomb are life-size statues of St. Thomas and St. Francis, and also a statue of the Virgin and two angels, all in white Carrara marble.

The interment will take place in the early morning, with an entire absence of ceremony. By the pope's express order the actual casket in which the body will rest will be of plain white wood.

The pope leaves scarcely anything to his relatives in his will. He quite recently divided among them his purely personal estate, so that his bequests



CARDINAL JEROME M. GOTTI.
(Pope Leo Would Like to Be Succeeded by This Prelate.)

are mere gifts of remembrance. All the money he now possesses, about \$300,000,000 lire (\$60,000,000), he bequeathed to the treasury of the holy see.

All these things, says the Chicago Tribune, are perfectly familiar to the inmates of the vatican, for it is the pope himself who constantly talks about them. He speaks quite as freely and as often of his successor on the papal throne. His consuming fear is that his political power so persistently and patiently performed and so fruitful of practical benefit to the church should be nullified by some rash inheritor. He would like to have the assurance that he will be succeeded by Cardinal Rampolla, but he knows that to be almost impossible, and failing it he would prefer Cardinal Gotti or Cardinal Vives y Tuto. He disapproves the candidacies of Cardinals Vanutelli, Sampaio and Oreglia. Yet one of these three will probably be the next pope.

Cardinal Jerome Maria Gotti is a Genoese, 68 years old, and is of the order of Barefoot Carmelites the most austere branch. Under his subsequent leadership the order made marked material advance. He accomplished the partial restoration of the mother house for the work in Palestine. He also visited England and the United States to counsel the order to austerity and wider service on the part of the mendicants of the order. He was commanded to go to Brazil in 1892 to look after the Catholic interests. In 1895 he was created cardinal. Personally he is below medium height, but possessed of a well-rounded and well-preserved figure. He lives modestly in a handsome palace. His tastes are scientific, but he is the best authority on canon law in the college. His friends say he is the ideal scholar, saint and diplomat. He belongs to no factions, keeps out of politics and never goes into Roman society.

A Series of Bad Blows.

New York, Feb. 15.—Discussing the large number of destructive fires that have occurred since the first of the year, especially those at Waterbury and Paterson, Bradstreet's says: "There is, of course, a general feeling that the insurance companies of the country have suffered a series of bad blows which, coming after several years of heavy losses, are bound to be reflected in further withdrawals of weakened companies, if, indeed, a general and heavy advance in rates is not imminent."

Has a Chance of Recovery.

New York, Feb. 15.—Philonom Crelin, of Milburn, N. J., and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, whom he shot before turning the revolver on himself, are still alive at the Memorial hospital at Orange, N. J., but the woman's condition is said to be critical. Crelin is thought to have a good chance of recovery.

Warehouse Burned.

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Crowded Audiences Attend the Convention in Washington.

Washington, Feb. 14.—The afternoon session of the woman suffrage convention was devoted mainly to addresses by the state presidents. They were preceded by Mrs. Virginia Clay Clopton, of Alabama, who delivered an address of greeting.

A crowded audience greeted the members of the convention at last night's session which, according to the program, was to be "an evening with the new woman." Half a dozen interesting papers were read by well-known women writers in journalism, the law, medicine and theology.

"A Captivating Alliance," the first paper, was read by Mrs. Helen Adelaide Shaw, of Boston. In the course of her remarks Mrs. Shaw paid a hearty tribute to the civil service record of President Roosevelt and in this connection she asserted that he was with the woman suffragists in their efforts to obtain the ballot for women.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmer (Dorothy Dix), of New Orleans, contributed a very interesting paper on "The Lady and the Quill," dealing with the relations of women to the newspapers.

A paper on "Pills in Politics" by Dr. Cora Smith Eaton, of Minneapolis, was next read.

The discussion of the topic of "From Statutes to Statutes" gave Miss Gail Laughlin, of New York, an opportunity to speak on the work and possibilities of women in the legal profession. To obtain the full measure of success, women, she declared, must stand on their feet clothed with the full right of sovereign citizenship; success in the law must depend upon the absolute obliteration of sex prejudice. Those persons opposed to the advancement of women, she said, are on the ebb tide. The future held for them sure defeat.

The session terminated with a talk by Rev. Ida C. Hultin, of Boston, on the "Need of the Hour."

DOWN THE CHUTE.

Through Mistake of Engineer Eleven Coal Miners are Injured.

Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 14.—Eleven men, three of whom may die, were injured at the Boston Run colliery, St. Nicholas, yesterday, in being hoisted by mistake up the dumping chute. The seriously injured are: William Thomas, condition critical; Owen Dunn, spine and ribs fractured, probably will die; Joseph Ritskus, skull fractured, injury probably fatal; Joseph Francis, foot crushed; John Davis, bruises and lacerations; Elmer Koch, lacerations of body.

The men on the way to work got into a "gunboat" to descend the slope into the mine. They gave the signal to be lowered, but by mistake the engineer started the machinery the wrong way, and the car, with its human freight, started up the treacherous slope to the dumping chute.

The men were rapidly hoisted to what seemed like certain death. They clung to the sides of the car as it neared the top of the plane and went over the knuckle, but were unable to hold on when the "gunboat" was turned on an angle of 90 degrees. They were tumbled down the chute, and were terribly cut and bruised. The engineer, William Bevan, cannot be found.

IN COLLISION.

Two Trains on New York Elevated Road Come Together—Several People Injured.

New York, Feb. 14.—Two express trains on the Third Avenue elevated railroad were in collision early last evening at One Hundred and Fourth street. The hundreds of passengers were thrown into a panic, scores were cut with flying glass and seven were more severely hurt. These latter were: May Murray, internal injuries; Robert Harris, leg broken and cut about head and face; A. B. Peterson, severe scalp wounds; John Duane, fireman on one of the engines, left leg lacerated, shoulder dislocated; R. J. Cooley, cut about hands and face; Mrs. Albert Roberts, New Rochelle, shock and contusions; William N. Newman, contusions of the right and left arm.

The rear train should have taken a switch at One Hundred and Fourth street, but from causes unexplained the switch was not thrown and the engine telescoped the rear coach of the first train. In this coach were most of those injured.

A BROKEN RAIL.

It Causes the Wreck of the "Flyer" on the Pennsylvania Road.

Fremont, O., Feb. 14.—Westbound passenger train No. 405, the Pittsburgh and Detroit "Flyer," on the Pennsylvania, struck a broken rail Thursday between Helena and Millersburg and left the track. The train, composed of baggage car, smoker, passenger coach and two sleepers, was ditched and several coaches wrecked. About a dozen passengers were injured, some seriously, but none fatally.

Toledo, O., Feb. 14.—The passengers injured in the wreck of the Pennsylvania train at Helena yesterday arrived here late in the afternoon. Those most seriously hurt are: Harry Rueday, baggage man, seriously bruised and cut; T. Geiger, postal clerk, strained back and bruises; Mrs. Harold Chesterfield, of Detroit, badly cut over eye.

Safe Blowers Got \$900.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 14.—The large general store of S. K. Randall, at Avilla, a village north of here, was entered by burglars early Thursday. The safe was blown with dynamite and \$900 cash and a large amount of notes were taken. David Shanline, a barber, returned from a sleigh ride with a young woman while the robbers were at work and discovered them in the store. He was captured and bound and carried in the store where he was kept until the job was completed. There were five of the robbers.

MANSLAUGHTER.

Contractors and Workmen on New York Tunnel Indicted.

The Grand Jury Also Holds Superintendent, Inspector and Engineer for Illegal Storage of Dynamite—Other Indictments.

New York, Feb. 14.—The grand jury yesterday returned a series of indictments against the contractors and workmen alleged to have been responsible for the fatal and destructive explosion on Park avenue on January 27 and against the city, which is charged with dereliction in connection with the storing of explosives.

An indictment for manslaughter in the first degree was found against Ira A. Shaler, the rapid transit subway subcontractor, who is building the Park avenue section of the tunnel in which the explosion occurred. Moses Epps, the powder house watchman; Ernest G. Matheson, chief engineer, and Joseph Bracken, laborer, were indicted for manslaughter in the first degree, and Matheson and Bracken for illegal storage of dynamite.

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