

'ABE' LINCOLN'S FIRST OFFICE BOY

War Veteran Once Ruled
Young Lawyer's Place
Of Business.

WAS A KIND EMPLOYER.

NEBRASKAN CHERISHES TOY
DRUM GIVEN BY MAN WHO WAS
TO BECOME THE NATION'S
IDOL.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 14.—"When I was an office boy for Abraham Lincoln, back in Springfield, Ill., in 1854 to 1856," says Major E. W. McIntosh, of Omaha, "there were no baseball games for a boy to go to, and the only schemes I got to play on our 'boss' was when I could play 'hookey' long enough to go fishing."

"I guess I was the first office boy Mr. Lincoln ever had—at least I never heard of him having one before me. But he was a mighty good boss, and I thought I ran that office just as much as the office boy of today thinks he is the most important member of the firm in any big office in the country."

Major McIntosh is an old soldier—in fact he is the last survivor of the very first Grand Army of the Republic post inaugurated, and immediately after a charter had been drawn up and the charter members signed their names, back in Decatur, Ill., in April, 1866, McIntosh was the first man to sign, and he was the first man initiated into the post.

"When I was a little boy I lived right across the street from Lincoln," says Major McIntosh. "One day we were playing soldier. I was beating a tin pan for a drum and was at the head of a company of a half dozen ragged little urchins, when Mr. Lincoln looked over the fence and said:

"Boys, train up right. We may need you some day."

"At Christmas which was only a little way off, Mr. Lincoln gave me a little toy drum. I practised on that drum from morning till night. And years afterward when I was a young man and President Lincoln issued a call to arms, I was the first man to take my stand in front of the court house at Bloomington, Ill., and there I beat the roll which called for volunteers. I didn't use the Lincoln drum that day, but a new one that could be heard all over town. I have that little toy drum yet. It is my most treasured possession."

"I was just ten years old when I did my first work for Mr. Lincoln. That was to whitewash his fence. He liked the work so well that he took me into his office as errand boy, and I remained with him two years, until my father moved away from Springfield."

"I've always remembered one thing Lincoln said to me. It was 'Work hard, be honest, never gamble, keep smiling and you will succeed. The world has no use for a grumbler who always keeps his head down and always sees the dark side of life.'

"If a cow kicks over a bucket of milk, just milk the next cow and keep on smiling. Don't abuse the cow," was another of Mr. Lincoln's sayings.

"Lincoln always looked like he ought to have been arrested for running a boneyard. And his wife was homely as mud fence in wet weather. He was always joking and his wife never had anything to say. In fact she used to think his jokes awful and never could see any fun or wit in anything he said."

"I went down to Washington one time to see him. It was the third year of the war, I believe. They were not going to let me see him, but I got a fellow to tell him that his office boy was down there and wanted to see him. A few minutes later the fellow came back and said he did not dare to resist his office boy in any thing he wanted to do—and so I got to see him. And that night I went around to his home and took dinner with him. We sat out in the kitchen and talked about Springfield when I was his errand boy. I never saw him after that day."

TEN PRETTY GIRLS TO WORK FOR SUFFRAGE

Campaign Planned for State
of Washington.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 14.—Mrs. May Arkwright Hutton, wife of a millionaire mining operator in Spokane, will pick ten of the most beautiful girls in the state of Washington to canvass the city in the interest of equal suffrage. Five of the young women will come from the west side of the Cascade mountains, and a quintet will be named on the east side, thus giving both parts of the state equal representation. The purpose is to secure the signatures of thousands to a petition urging the coming legislature to submit for popular vote an equal suffrage amendment to the state constitution. The girls will also do missionary work among hold-over and newly elected members of the legislature of 1909. Mrs. Hutton, who is president of the Spokane branch and vice president of the Washington Equal Suffrage league, voted for years in Idaho, where she lived before coming to Spokane.

Kodol For Indigestion.
Relieves sour stomach,
palpitation of the heart. Digests what you eat

918
Main St.

F. C. FRIEDGEN & CO.

918
Main St.

Men's Overcoats

All the newest patterns and styles, RED TAG PRICES, \$21.50, \$19.95, \$17.85, \$12.50, \$11.85, \$9.98, \$8.98, \$7.98, \$6.98, \$5.98, \$4.98 to

\$4.48

Men's Suits

One lot of Men's Suits in small sizes; not the most stylish, but will give good, serviceable wear; prices formerly \$9 to \$18; Red Tag Prices are, per suit

\$2.98

Boys' Knee Pants Suits

Great values. Mothers take advantage of the Red Tag Prices; prices start at \$4.98, \$4.48, \$3.98, \$3.48, \$2.98, \$2.48, \$2.25 and

\$1.98

Men's High Grade Hats

These Hats are made by the celebrated Pioneer Hat Co. of Wabash, Ind. All the season's newest blocks, stiff or soft hats, regular selling price, \$1.00 to \$3.50. Red Tag Sale, they go for 45c to

\$2.98



HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE TOOK ADVANTAGE OF OUR SALE SATURDAY. Why shouldn't they with such an overwhelming stock of Bargains to choose from. Every niche and corner of this store is full of bargains for everyone. There are just thirteen more shopping days, so hurry and get your fill of the good things that are here.

Come in Monday Morning---Get Our Red Tag Prices

NECKWEAR.

New fall and winter styles, come in forehand, tecks, bows, cravatts. Red Tag prices 9c to 69c.

GLOVES.

Men's and boys' canvas gloves, 4c to 12c per pair.

Men's and boys' mitts 2c, 4c, 7c per pair.

Men's and boys' leather work gloves, including the celebrated Ringier Railroader Gauntlet, Horse Hide and Reindeer Gauntlets. Red Tag price 22c to \$1.33.

Dress gloves, kid, dog skin, wool, Jersey, ranging from 10c to \$2.25.

HOSIERY.

Men's fine hosiery. Red Tag sale prices are 7c to 21c per pair.

Work hosiery 4c to 11c per pair.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Red bandana handkerchiefs 3c to 7c each.

White, plain or border handkerchiefs 4c to 44c.

MUFFLERS.

All the new colors in silk mufflers and scarfs, including Way Knit mufflers and reefers for 10c to \$1.33.

SWEATER COATS.

Sweaters and Sweater coats. Men's and boy's in all the new fall and winter colors from 48c to \$4.48.

One lot of men's and boys' sweaters 98c to \$3.98. These are Red Tag prices.

UMBRELLAS.

A lot of fine umbrellas. Red Tag prices from 42c to \$2.98.

MEN'S OVERALLS.

Men's and Boys' overalls and work waists. Red Tag sale price 19c to 87c.

MEN'S SHIRTS.

Dress shirts, standard makes, including the celebrated Silver Brand, and the United Shirt Co. brands. Red Tag prices are 35c, 42c, 48c, 92c to \$1.33.

Men's work shirts, all sizes, best makes, from 38c, 44c, 46c, and 48c each.

MEN'S FANCY VESTS.

Men's fancy vests. New fall and winter styles. Plain or novelties for 88c to \$4.48.

UNDERWEAR.

Real bargains in the underwear department at Red Tag prices.

Men's heavy fleece suits and drawers for 33c each.

Men's heavy fleece (Wrights Health) 89c each.

Men's heavy fleece union suits, ribbed, 88c each.

Men's Balbriggan (shirts and drawers) 33c each.

RED TAG SALE OF SHOES—Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Shoes, all sizes and lasts, at all prices. You will find in the lot Men's and Young Men's Dress Shoes, Men's Work Shoes, and they will be sold at a great reduction. We don't want them—we will close them out. Come in and get the Red Tag prices.

F. C. FRIEDGEN & CO., 918 MAIN STREET

Roosevelt's Life Endangered in Africa by Deadly Fever and Not Ferocious Beasts

Will President of United States Be Among Countless Numbers Who Have Gone to Dark Continent to Hunt, But in Return Have Met Death?

Baran A. D. Altamonte.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—President Roosevelt has decided to go at the end of his presidency to British East Africa, there to try for big game. Frankly up to a few days ago, I did not believe it could be true. But then came the published route of the voyage and the announcement that a magazine had bidden a dollar a word or the exclusive right to publish the adventures of the president. I began to believe that it was really true and I went to see the publishers.

Yes, I was told that the president had been considering the trip for some time, that he had consulted more than one great African hunter on the subject, and had fully made up his mind. Whoever advised him to go is sending the president to almost certain death—not from the wild beasts of the jungle, but from disease.

If it be true that he refused to be a candidate for a presidential term because Mrs. Roosevelt was afraid of an attempt on his life, I do not understand how she could be willing to let the president go to Africa—to East Africa, especially—to hunt lions, rhinoceroses, hippopotami and antelopes—and to run the gravest chances of dying there.

It has been said and far too truly, that Africa is the grave of the white man. Very few are aware of the fact that almost all who are sent to Central Africa—be it for government purposes, scientific work, or religious missions—with very few exceptions, are healthy young men, chosen scrupulously after medical examination.

and always between twenty-three and thirty-five years of age.

The English government, the Congo Free State, the German government, with the exception of some officers of higher rank, do not send out into the African service any but men over twenty-three and under thirty-five years of age. These employees are ordered not to expose themselves to the dangers of hunting.

The most redoubtable dangers are not the ones directly to hunting. It is not the assault of a wounded or the destructive rush of the rhinoceros or the elephant, not the attack of the hippopotamus. Neither

are the fangs of the crocodile to be feared. No, all these dangers, more or less exaggerated by African travelers are avoidable and become almost nothing by the skill and cold blood of the brave hunter. Theodore Roosevelt is all of this. No, the real terrible, the unavoidable danger is the African fever. Very few white people can say that they have visited the center of Africa without having fallen ill of this terrible disease.

Among thousands of explorers and hunters hardly any have been spared from it, and these for some special reasons or for an extraordinary physical constitution. Dr. Henry Drummond, one of the most intelligent African travelers speaking of this, says:

"I never knew of a white man who lived in Central Africa three months without a dangerous attack of the fever."

The same is repeated by Major Charles Lemaire, the famous Belgian explorer, and by James Edward Alexander, Henry Rowley, C. D. Lampugh, and William Walter Fitzgerald.

No one has ever yet solved the African fever. Its geographical distribution is unmaped, but generally it

prevails over the whole east and west coasts, within the tropical limits; along all the river courses; on the shores of the inland lakes and in all low lying and marshy districts. The higher plateaus are comparatively free from fever.

BURNED MAN TO HIDE THE CRIME

Four Accused of Killing Com-
panion Who Turned
State's Evidence.

TOOK HIM OUT OF JAIL

UNKNOWN BAND LED GOYENS TO
BELIEVE THAT HE WAS BEING
RESCUED ON HIS WAY TO CRU-
EL DEATH.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 14.—The greatest exhibition on Tuberculosis that has ever been made, will be opened to the public here, November 15. The exhibit, which formed a part of the recent International Congress on Tuberculosis, will be shown under the auspices of the tuberculosis committee of the Charity Organization Society and the department of health.

The exhibition consists of charts, photographs, maps, models, diagrams, and all sorts of paraphernalia that have to do with the prevention, study, or treatment of tuberculosis. Exhibits are shown from 15 different countries, and from 200 associations and individuals. All in all, the exhibition includes nearly 5,000 units. It will take 50,000 square feet of floor space and 110,000 square feet of wall space for the display of the exhibition. Ten special cars and over 1,200 packing cases are required to transport it.

Mind Your Business!

If you don't nobody will. It is your business to keep out of all the trouble you can and you can and will keep out of liver and bowel trouble if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They keep biliousness, malaria and jaundice out of your system. 25c at A. G. Luken & Co. drug store.

GOYENS

Gold Medal Flour makes delicious baked

goods.

100% whole wheat flour.

<p