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—and Sun-Telegram—

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**THE KING AND CIVIC LEAGUE.**

Wayne county has the prize! It drew him in the last election. He was elected with the green and sweet smelling garlands of the Civic league hanging around his neck. He was anointed by the prophets. The King can do no wrong.

Yes, Walter has all the circus riders and the loop the loop artist very much put to shame. None ever turned a flip-flop with more surpassing grace than when in the course of a few hours he voted for the Tomlinson bill and the ward and township bill. It is probably also true that Walter would just as soon vote for county option again. It seems to make no difference what he votes for. The King can do no wrong.

Perhaps Mr. Ratliff has the assurance of his supporters now that the county has voted wet that county local option is not needed. There is however no getting around the fact that he made certain declarations before his election. Very probably Walter has made so many declarations that he has a set for every emergency.

But what would you think if you had gone on his bond and gotten him out of quarantine as did the Civic league? There is only one thing for the Civic league to do now. That is to sponsor W. W. Zimmerman for mayor. No doubt that will also come.

In the meantime our Walter having done all his contortions and gone through his repertoire is looking around for the applause and is ready to shower kisses on the audience.

The King can do no harm? What about the Civic league?

The garlands which they hung on our Walter's neck are withered now.

Watch the India Rubber Man.

**WHAT THE DAY SHOULD MEAN.**

Lincoln's centenary is no ordinary day. Its occurrence is one fraught with meaning. It is a day of hope. It should mean to every child in the schools that they have greater opportunities than had the backwoods boy and that no excuse of better training on his part stands between them and splendid performance.

It should mean to the matrons of the land that they, too, are under a responsibility to bring forth children who shall not only be a pleasure to their old age, but who must serve the nation and be steadfast at any crisis. They have no excuse to hide behind in the shape of bad home conditions or shiftless husbands.

To the business men of the country it means that they have the ideal set before them a man who threw his own interests to the winds that he might serve his country. Our next crisis is to be one rather of a business conflict than a bloody war; a struggle in which ideals must either be discarded or retained; it is a call to the finer instincts and good citizenship which they must display to save the country.

It has a message of tolerance for our churches. Let them not condemn the man who stands without their gates. Let them recognize that all men are sinners and that they are human. And yet let them remember that somewhere among the poor there may be another Lincoln who must be saved from the maw of the great cities. The message of Lincoln is the story of the poor.

But above all is a great feeling of responsibility for the future. Those last words of the Gettysburg address should sink deep into the hearts of all Americans.

"That the nation shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

**FORUM OF THE PEOPLE**

John the apostle who once was so intimate with his Lord as to have been permitted to recline on His bosom tells in one short sentence the secret of the love he had for his Master. He says: "We love him because he first loved us."

As much as Abraham Lincoln is venerated for his integrity, for his honesty, as a man incapable of deceit and insusceptible of corruption, yet on, and beyond this is that love that the American people have for him, because he first of all loved

them. He seemed not at any time to have thought of himself as a ruler of his people. In the midst of strife and the days that his enemies were many he never lost sight of that golden day when once again would the nation be a community of brothers. Misguided men were the objects of his regard. He was a little circumscribed by creed and party, caste and color as any man who has ever graced the presidential office.

From the dark days of the rebellion now it has been the pride of humble hearts that once they were permitted to speak to Lincoln. It was Lincoln's way to make even the humblest feel at ease in his presence. It never occurred to him to have himself hemmed in from that larger constituency that he so admirably served. He lived in the days when it was less difficult to find a place at the president's side, and tradition, if not exact history, credits him with the aphorism that "God must have loved the common people for He made so many of them."

How unassuming, how artless, how humble was this great man! He had no assumptions save as he gave himself to his duties. In the midst of the artificial and gilded life into which his office introduced him he remained to the last unaffected, simple-hearted and true. His life was so transparent as to be easily understood by every one except by that company that yielded to the persuasions of treasonable malignity. When Lincoln spoke to the people, the people believed him. It is no wonder that those who knew him best and loved him most called him by the title of "Honest Abe."

The course that leads out into a consideration of the man's greatness in the remarkable achievements of his administration is most tempting, and yet this we must forego for the pleasure of thinking of his love for the people. It is hard to stifle the impressions that rise in one's bosom as we think of the wanton cruelty of his destruction. It is futile to hope that justice was done when the felon was finally captured, and the president's death avenged. It is no fair exchange to give the life of McKinley for a Czolgosz, nor a Garfield for a Guiteau, nor a Lincoln for a Booth. We forbear uttering what our hearts are instinctively prompted to speak in the presence of the forbearance he himself displayed at every part of the great conflict that raged in the days of his administration. Lincoln has left us three great literary compositions—the Second Inaugural, the Gettysburg Speech and the Bixby letter. The first of these is of too great length to reproduce in these columns, the second is soon to be placed on a tablet and erected in our beautiful park at the eastern end of the city, while the third will in itself demonstrate the proposition which we have advanced that Lincoln is beloved of the people because he loved them. While the Magna Charta lives, the Declaration of Independence endures in the memory of man, and the Psalms find a place in the hearts of devout men and women, they will cherish the memory of him who even while the war was raging sent the following message:

"Executive Mansion, Washington, Nov. 21, 1864.  
Mrs. Bixby, Boston, Mass.  
Dear Madam:—I have been shown in the files of the war department a statement of the adjutant-general of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the republic that they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.  
Yours very sincerely and respectfully,  
ABRAHAM LINCOLN."

This is the man, the beloved of the people, whom we are seeking to honor today. One hundred years ago today he first saw the light in LaRue county Kentucky. For less than three score years he lived his life true to the highest instincts of his great nature, and out of that mortal career he has stepped into immortality; there to be held in everlasting remembrance in the hearts of his country men. The world will never cease to need such a life as he lived. We need it now, to free us from the giant wrongs that press us down.

A READER.

**RECEIPT THAT CURES  
WEAK MEN—FREE**

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—  
YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE  
STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, tobacco, drains or the follies of youth, that will cure any man, worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine. I will send you a receipt to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send this receipt to any man who will envelop it, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest and best combination for the cure of nervous men, debility and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that they may be encouraged to use it and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what he needs, is the quick-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING

REMEDY ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quickly and quickly get rid of me. I like this Dr. E. R. Nixon, 2607 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this special receipt, in a plain ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

Does it do any good to worry? It does. It gives the doctor a chance to earn the price of a meal ticket, the maker of dyspepsia a chance to work off his truck upon your system, and eventually it gives the grave digger a job. Of course it pays to worry.—Los Angeles Express.

**The Sunday Church Services**

First M. E.—Rev. R. J. Wade, pastor. Morning service 10:30. The Men's Bible class will be in attendance to hear the Lincoln address to be given at this service. Epworth league 6:30; evening service 7:30. Special music by choir.

First Presbyterian—Thomas J. Graham pastor. At the morning service 10:30 Rev. Albert T. McGarrah of Grove City, Pa., will preach the sermon. Evening worship 7:30. Preaching by the pastor. Sabbath school 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. The public invited.

First Baptist—H. Robert Smith pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "God's Providence."

Second Presbyterian—North Nineteenth street. Robert H. Dunaway, minister. The Sabbath morning service begins at 9:15 and closes at 11:00.

Let all who can come for the sermon only be present promptly at 10:30.

A Christian Endeavor service for devotion and study is held from 6:30 to 7:00. The popular Sabbath evening service begins at 7:15. The Rev. Mr. McCarran of Grove City, Pa., will deliver an interesting and important address at this service after which he will be pleased to meet all adult members of the church. The pastor will have charge of the next Thursday evening meeting. The attendance last Sabbath morning was the largest for the new year.

North Fourteenth Street Mission—Sunday school 9 a. m. J. Ward, superintendent. Preaching service 7:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

Grace M. E.—W. M. Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Dr. Geo. H. Hill will preach at 10:30, when the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will observe their annual thank offering. Class meeting at 11:45 a. m.; Epworth league 6:15 p. m.; preaching by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to each service.

St. Paul's Episcopal—Corner Eighth and North A street. Rev. David C. Huntington, rector. 7:30 a. m. Holy communion; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, Mr. H. R. Robinson, superintendent. Rector in charge of Men's Bible class. Prof. Geo. Hamilton in charge of Young Men's Bible class and Miss Alice Test in charge of Women's Bible class. 10:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon. The public invited.

South Eighth Street Friends—H. R. Keates pastor. 9 a. m. Bible school, John H. Johnson, superintendent.

Topic: "The Apostles Imprisoned."

Acts 5, 17-32; 10:30 a. m. meeting for worship; 2:30 p. m. meeting of ministry and oversight; 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. Topic: "Life Lessons for Me from the book of Job." A cordial invitation is extended, especially to any who may be without local church affiliation.

First English Lutheran Church—Corner Eleventh and South A streets. Morning worship at 10:30. Evening service at 7:00. Rev. E. C. Harris of the American Lutheran Mission at Chirala, India, is expected to be present during the day and to address the congregations. The pastor will speak on "The Elemental Lincoln." The choir will render helpful music at both services. The Sunday School convenes at 9 a. m. Lee B. Nusbaum, superintendent. All who have no church home elsewhere in the city are cordially invited.

East Main Street Friends—Allen East, Bible school, 9:10 a. m. Prof. A. M. Charles, Supt. Meeting for worship, 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Next fifth day, 10 a. m. Whitewater monthly meeting. Business of importance. All members requested to be present.

Crescent City, in a Happy, Giddy Mood, Lays Its Tribute at the Feet of the President Elect.

Bad Breath and Sour Stomach

Stopped at Once With Pure Willow Charcoal, the Greatest Gas Absorber Known.

There is no necessity to suffer the humiliation, chagrin and discomfort of bad breath, biliousness, sour stomach, gastritis, sluggish liver, etc., when a little lozenge of charcoal will cleanse the stomach and make it pure and strong.

If the democratic majority in the state legislature is wise they will keep their hands off that repeal bill, as there is a general desire to give the county option law a thorough trial.

And it seems to be working admirably too.—Greensburg Standard.

In the face of such overwhelming temperance sentiment in this state a senator or a representative must be a thoroughly calloused politician of the variety that does not care a continental what the public thinks if he votes for the repeal of the county option law.

Hamilton County Ledger.

Those who are protesting most vigorously in the legislature now that the saloon question is a party question are the same who pretended to be in the greatest glee last summer when protesting that the saloon question was not then an issue in the campaign—because September preceded January on the calendar.—Martinsville Report.

If Representative Ratliff was awaiting the result of the special election in Wayne county on the option question before determining on which side of the question of the repeal he would sign himself, the opponents of local option have gained a recruit and it will not require a great number of recruits to bring about the repeal of the county local option measure.—Columbus Republic.

The democratic leaders in Indiana

have joined with the tremors to secure a repeal of the county option law.

It will be a pretty fight, but the law

should not be repealed. If it should

be repealed it will be a great victory

for the brewers, but only a temporary

one. The next legislature would be

republican and a new law would be

passed in harmony with the aroused

public sentiment in our state.—Hamilton County News.

The option forces were certainly

unwise to tempt fate in a county

containing such a large city as Richmond,

and yet the system craves salt

every so often. Charcoal goes into the

stomach gently and is welcome. It

settles down through the action of the

stomach, and filters through all the

food, absorbing gas, aiding digestion

and giving tone to the juices, so that

when the food goes into the intestines,

and there meets other digestive fluids,

the charcoal holds the impurities and

thus keeps them from the blood.

Scientific men of today believe in the

great strength of charcoal for the cure

of human ills. Too much of it cannot

harm one. The system craves it just

like an animal needs and craves salt

every so often. Charcoal goes into the

stomach gently and is welcome. It

settles down through the action of the

stomach, and filters through all the

food, absorbing gas, aiding digestion

and giving tone to the juices, so that

when the food goes into the intestines,

and there meets other digestive fluids,

the charcoal holds the impurities and

thus keeps them from the blood.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made

from pure willow. They are prepared

fragrant by