

AMERICA PRAISED BY TAKAHIRA AT LINCOLN BANQUET

Japanese Envoy at Peoria
Celebration Says Friend-
ship Not Injured by the
Western Jingoism.

GOLDEN RULE LAUDED BY THE AMBASSADOR

Gallant Jap Rises From a
Sick Bed at the Request of
President to Deliver Good
Will Message.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 13.—Baron Takahira, Japanese ambassador to the United States yesterday in this city gave Japan's tribute of praise to the memory of Lincoln and brought a pledge of friendship which his nation bears toward America. He was speaking at the banquet of the Creve Coeur club.

The ambassador had arisen from a sick bed to deliver his speech. He had come from Washington as the result of the personal appeal of President Roosevelt. At the time the ambassador became ill a week or so ago, Peoria renewed its messages, asking him to come for the Lincoln celebration.

These messages were taken by Congressman Graft to the White House, and President Roosevelt himself turned them over to Baron Takahira with his own plea that the ambassador should accept.

The president's purpose in urging the acceptance of the invitation was to demonstrate to the people of the middle west that Japan has not abated its friendship with America because of the attacks of the rabid anti-Japanese shouters of the far west. The president feared that if the ambassador allowed his illness to keep him in Washington it might be misunderstood as the protest of official Japan to the Jingoism of California and other western states.

Japan Owes America Debt.

The message brought by the ambassador was a full denial of these fears. This, he said, had solved all of American diplomacy, which he said was best represented in Lincoln. He reviewed the progress of Japan, first opened to the world by America, and declared his nation always would be a debtor to America.

American diplomacy, he said, was best represented by the saying of John Hay that the "briefest expression of our rule of conduct is perhaps the Monroe doctrine and the golden rule." This, he said, has solved all of America's problems in the past and will solve all in the future if carried out. Referring directly to the cloud on the friendship of America and Japan, the ambassador said it would disappear with the application of the "golden rule" diplomacy, answered in kind by Japan. Already Japan has restricted the immigration of the coolie class, and that the number of Japanese in America is decreasing. All other problems will disappear in the same manner without friction if both nations stand by their accepted policy.

Envoy's Tribute to Lincoln.

In paying tribute to Lincoln's memory Baron Takahira said there was no need for him to speak of the life of the martyred president. "If, however," he added, "I should be required to say what has impressed me most strongly in his life and character, I would mention the nobleness of his heart and the generosity of his mind, which leave no trace of personal motives in his management of public affairs, but abound in every proof of the sincerity of desire for the benefit of his country and fellow beings. These are fully illustrative of the life and character of this statesman, idealized by all men of every nationality."

"Another feature of his life was his method of conducting foreign affairs of this country. It is true Mr. Lincoln had a great, able man for his secretary of state in the person of William H. Seward, but if his biography is to be depended upon Mr. Lincoln had often to examine himself some important diplomatic documents drawn by Secretary Seward with great skill and care and to amend them in many particulars in order to communicate to the powers interested the exact motives and intentions of the American government with these straightforward and forceful expressions, coupled with the sense of moderation and dignity which has made the American diplomacy so famous."

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Meat..... 300 lbs.
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This represents a fair ration for a man for one year.
But some people eat and eat and yet grow thinner. This means a defective digestion and unsuitable food. A one-dollar bottle of

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Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents in coin, to the nearest Scott's Emulsion agent. He will send you a bottle of Scott's Emulsion, 660 Pearl Street, New York.

Is a Historic Landmark

Milton People Proud of the Old Church, Now a Handsome
Edifice But Formerly a Rude Log Cabin.

Milton, Ind., Feb. 13.—In 1814 a party of pioneers, including Philip Doddridge, his sons-in-law, David Jenkins and John Spahr, came to Indiana and entered land, Philip buying what was termed the twelve mile purchase. One of his first acts was to set aside two acres of his land for a church and cemetery, thus virtually establishing the church in this locality.

Philip Doddridge performed the greater portion of the work on the old log cabin which served as the first house of worship. It was completed in 1816, and was called Doddridge chapel, in honor of its founder.

In 1832 the rude structure of logs, hewn from the primeval forest in which it was erected, gave place to a brick building that reared its modest height, and in 1876 the present building took the place of the old one.

John Doddridge, son of Philip, was active in the work of building two of these churches, and his estimable wife was no less interested and zealous. During the quarterly meetings they entertained as many as fifty guests, and their home, a commodious brick structure just south of the church, was always ready to receive ministers and visiting brethren.

David J. Doddridge, the only surviving member of this once large family, is still living in the old homestead, which descended from father to

son, and is as zealous in the work of the church as were his father and grandfather.

The church is located in this township, about eight miles east of Milton, and is one of the two preaching places of the Milton M. E. church. It stands in a lovely spot, sheltered and shadowed by a beautiful forest on one side and on the other side lies the cemetery in which lie the early settlers of the eastern part of Washington township, and where many of the stones are lichen and gray with age. The building was recently remodeled and has an acetylene plant for lighting purposes. The membership is about 245.

The church is one of the historic landmarks of the township and its converts are scattered throughout many states. Among the ministers of the gospel as preached by Methodist Episcopal faith that have been sent out from Doddridge chapel are the Rev. George Nethercut, whose field of labor is near the old Tippecanoe battle grounds; the Rev. A. N. Marlatt, retired from the Indiana M. E. conference and now living at Connersville; the Rev. John McMuellen, whose last charge was at Lafayette; the Rev. John Doddridge, presiding elder of the Vincennes M. E. district; the Rev. Alfred Wagner, now in Portland, Oregon; the Rev. Howard Wright, who is located in Iowa.

TOMLINSON BILL WENT TO SENATE IN GREAT HASTE

(Continued From Page One.)

sion would have power to grant any such company the right to raise its rates to any point.

Commissioner's Power.

Under this Garrard bill if a company had a franchise that it did not like it could go to the commission and surrender the franchise without even the consent of the city and receive from the commission an indeterminate permit to go ahead and do business and sell its gas, water, electricity or whatever it made at any price that the commission might fix. Thus, all control of public utilities would be taken away from the cities themselves and the cities would lose whatever income it may be receiving from such corporations. If a competing company wished to establish a plant in a city where one of the same kind already was in existence it would have to ask the commission and the commission could let it in or keep it out. Thus would competition be effectually strangled.

Where Bill Originated.

This bill was prepared by attorneys for the Indianapolis Gas company, whose franchise in this city expires within the next year and which cannot get a new franchise unless it takes it under the law that requires it to sell gas at 60 cents a thousand, the same as the Citizens Gas company charges. But it is a general law and if the bill passes it will apply to the entire state, and every city and town that has a public utility company would be affected by it, for the people would then be at the absolute mercy of those corporations.

Marshall Against It.

Surprise has been expressed that Garrard would take hold of a bill of this kind. He is the democratic floor leader. The democratic platform did not declare for such a public utilities law and Governor Marshall does not believe that a public utilities commission is needed now. Garrard is putting in a lot of his time pushing this bill and in this course he is embarrassing the democrats of the house. Some of them are complaining about it. They say such a bill is undemocratic because it aims to put the people absolutely in the power of corporations. A real hot fight is being made against the bill.

Was Road Bill Day.

Yesterday seemed to be road bill day in the house. Among the road bills introduced yesterday were these: The county surveyor shall do the work now done by the county engineer.

Against building a gravel road within a mile of a county line road unless the line road is graveled.

To permit farmers to build a road a half mile in length without cost to the county.

To make the road supervisor the road superintendent and providing for the election of road superintendent in townships that have forty miles of road.

To prevent the scraping of roads in the winter months.

Two Towns Wage War.

Yesterday was court day, also, in the house. The red hot fight between Linton and Bloomfield took a new turn yesterday, when the bill to create a superior court at Linton and Sullivan advanced to third reading and the bill to make separate circuits of Greene and Sullivan counties for circuit court purposes was killed. The bill for an additional superior court judge at Hammond was advanced to engrossment and the bill for a superior court at Gary was sent to third reading. A favorable report was made on a bill to make Howard county a separate circuit. The Linton and Gary bills are ready for passage.

Will Please Farmers.

The senate, yesterday, passed a road bill that will be hailed with delight by the farmers of the state. The bill changed the three-mile road law so that when fifty property owners of a township petition for the building of a road not more than three miles in length, the cost to be charged to the entire township, it shall be discretion-

ary with the commissioners whether they grant the petition or not. And they shall not grant it if fifty property owners petition against it. Under the present law when fifty property owners petition for such a road the commissioners are obliged to order it built. This three mile road law has caused more trouble and more indignation than any other road law ever placed on the books in Indiana, and at this session there has been a wild demand for its repeal.

JENKINSON SHEDS NEW LIGHT UPON THE NOMINATION

(Continued From Page One.)

state. He was then a resident of Ft. Wayne and came to Richmond to meet the funeral train.

Was Downpour of Rain.

The night they joined the funeral party at Richmond it was so dark and rainy that to get to the station was almost impossible. They arrived in Indianapolis in the early morning and marched in the same hard rain to the state house. There the next day they stood guard while a throng of thousands filed slowly by the casket of the dead president. Mr. Jenkinson remembers very well seeing a throng of two thousand colored people waiting in the square outside the state house to do honor to their liberator.

Mr. Jenkinson saw Lincoln on the day before the Baltimore convention. With Judge Kilgore of Indiana he spent an hour talking to Lincoln. There were many delegations coming and going and Lincoln talked to the two men between visits. Mr. Jenkinson noted on that day the thorough business methods of the great president. He seemed to understand at once the purpose of each delegation's visit; told them what he believed in, or wanted done in the convention and sent them on their way. No delegation had need to linger while Lincoln made up his mind.

Mr. Jenkinson also noted the features of Lincoln carefully. When his features were in repose he had the sad countenance of which we hear so much. But no sooner had he begun to talk than his face became really beautiful in its animation. At all times Lincoln had the kindest light in his eyes which the Richmond man has ever beheld.

DROP FIRST THEN WIN THE LAST TWO

Exciting Contest Put Up by
Carman Team.

After losing the first game by 37 pins the Carmans defeated the Richmonds in the next two games easily, in the City Bowling league contest last evening. The Carmans won the second game by more than 100 pins but the third game was close and exciting. The Carmans winning by 9 pins. The Carmans still maintain their lead in the standing. Last evening's contest was radically different from those usually pulled off on the alleys, there being no high score rolled and an exceptional number of small scores. The team scores made last evening were:

Carman's.....732 848 741
Richmonds.....769 727 732

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

JOHNSON IN ARMS FOR THE DEFEAT UTILITIES BILL

Local Board of Works Mem-
ber Appears Before Ses-
sion of the Joint Corpora-
tions Committees.

COULD CUT CITY RATES TO A RUINOUS DEGREE

He States That Light, Heat &
Power Company Would Be
Able to Undermine the Mu-
nicipal Plant.

Indianapolis, Feb. 13.—The public utilities bill concocted by the public utilities people of Indianapolis and introduced in the house by Garrard, of Knox county, was considered at a joint meeting of the house and senate committees on corporations. Other bills introduced on the subject were to have been considered, but the "utilities' own" provided such fair game that nobody remembered the other bills until time to adjourn. Present to defend the measure were J. V. Zartman, secretary of the Indiana Manufacturers and Shippers' association, nominal sponsor for the bill and attorney D. P. Williams, nominal draftsman of the bill. When the attack on the measure had become earnest, however, neither of these had anything to say.

B. B. Johnson, of Richmond, member of the executive committee of the Manufacturers and Shippers' association, and member of the board of public works of Richmond, appeared, so he said, to set the association right before the legislature. The bill was not a real product of the association, he said, and the executive committee had not been unanimous in its endorsement. "There was a feeling," he said, "that it came from gentlemen who are in public utilities themselves."

Not Work of a Night.

Mr. Johnson explained that as a member of the board of public works of Richmond, he had charge of the municipal lighting plant. He was a manufacturer and shipper, he said, but when he joined the association he had "no idea that we'd be engaged in this sort of business. Nothing in this bill has anything to do with manufacturing and shipping."

He believed, he said, that inasmuch as New York and Wisconsin had each had men abroad for a long period studying the subject, Indiana ought not try to do the same work in a night. Mr. Johnson explained that as a member of the board of public works of Richmond, he had charge of the municipal lighting plant. He was a manufacturer and shipper, he said, but when he joined the association he had "no idea that we'd be engaged in this sort of business. Nothing in this bill has anything to do with manufacturing and shipping."

"Who is the co-contractor?" attorney Williams asked. "The city," Johnson answered. "No, the state," said Williams.

Lawyers Disagree.

The lawyer members of the committee expressed disagreement with Williams' theory. Johnson pointed out what could happen under the bill in case of the merger of three or four kinds of utilities. The permission granted for considering "all going and intangible" values, in making rates that would be a fair return on the investment, he said, would mean that the merging companies would claim fairly a right to combined valuation of three or four times the actual value of the plant. On this they could legally charge exorbitant rates. A reasonable provision, he said, would be that there should be a fair valuation of the merged properties, considered in the light of the purpose for which they were used.

A New York syndicate, he said, had been seeking in every legitimate and illegitimate way to get control of the municipal plant at Richmond, but had not succeeded because the plant had been a success, and the people were for it. Under this bill, he said, the syndicate's plant could cut rates to a ruinous degree and break down the municipal plant.

"Will you state, please," said Garrard, "a provision that would prevent this?"

"Well, you'll never prevent it through a provision for control of maximum rates only," answered Johnson. "Actual rates should be controlled, as they are in New York and Wisconsin."

Amendment for Control.

He suggested an amendment, in line with the Wisconsin law, whereby if a utility does not come under the provisions of the act, the commission shall have the power after a petition from consumers and after a public hearing, to fix rates and control the service.

ARTIST RECITAL SERIES.

Hugo Heermann, the world's greatest living classical violinist, at the Gennett Theater, Monday night, Feb. 15. Admission \$1.00. 12-41



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CHARLES POTTER NAMES DEPUTIES

Township Assessor Makes Arrangements for Annual Assessment.

HE HAS EXPERIENCED MEN

POTTER HAS ISSUED HIS INSTRUCTIONS AND HAS OPENED OFFICE ON THIRD FLOOR OF COURT HOUSE.

Arrangements have been completed by Charles Potter, township trustee, to begin the annual work of assessing the property owners of Wayne township March 1, the date fixed by law. The assessors will have seventy-five days in which to complete the work. The selection of deputies has been completed and was announced today.

The list of deputies includes the names of some men who have had several years experience in the work. Mr. Potter believed it advisable to retain some of the old assessors to help instruct the new ones. Before beginning their work all the deputies will be provided with written instructions. While the work is in progress, Miss Addie Potter and Miss Jennie Meek will assist Mr. Potter in the office. The township assessor has been permitted to open an office on the third floor of the court house. He will be found there beginning Monday until the work is completed.

The Plum Snatchers.

The deputies selected to assist are: Frank Goodrich, Albert Bonnell, Benjamin Duke, David A. Dennis, Abraham Jeffers, Albert Brown, Henry Hiatt, Charles Minor, Frank Demaree, Albert R. Hutton, Thomas F. Swain, David L. Reid, John F. Davenport, Homer Ratliff, Joseph Reid.

CHURCH SPECIALIST

Expert in the Management of Churches Will Speak Here Tomorrow.

IS MAKING AN INSPECTION

The Rev. Mr. McGarrath, a specialist in church management, under direction of the Presbyterian church, is now spending ten days in the Presbytery of Whitewater visiting local churches. He is to be in Richmond over Sunday, speaking in the First Presbyterian church in the morning and addressing the Second church in the evening. Conferences with laymen for the purpose of considering improved methods are being arranged and will be announced in the public services, Sunday.

Mr. McGarrath is said to be a very attractive as well as practical preacher, and all would do well to hear him while in our city. He goes from here to Indianapolis for ten days' work and then on to Illinois.

SCARLET FEVER AT THE BAXTER SCHOOL

No Danger, However, of Contagion Resulting.

Scarlet fever has again broken out in the Baxter school, West Richmond, but the health and school authorities believe that no danger need be felt by the parents of children attending the school. A little girl by the name of Reese in Miss Trueblood's room has the disease. Her family has been quarantined and the school room thoroughly fumigated. School will open Monday as usual.

Fireman—Jump out, lady; the house is on fire. Lady—Impossible. The doctor told me not to leave my bed under any circumstances. 12-41

Sculptor Breaks Work of Months,

Angered by What He Considered Reflection on His Judgment, He Destroys Statute—Warrant Out for Arrest.

Marion, O., Feb. 13.—Because he was asked to make a few slight changes in a beautiful piece of statuary typifying the Ascension, Oscar Mundhenk, a noted Cincinnati sculptor, entered St. Mary's Catholic church and destroyed the work of art his genius and months of toil had created.

Father Woessman, pastor of the church, says that Mundhenk had received almost all of the agreed price for the work, and that he was asked to make a few alterations in the figure, which was directly over the altar. Angered by what he considered a reflection on his artistic judgment, Mundhenk is said to have decided on an unique revenge.

A warrant for the arrest of Mundhenk, charging willful and malicious destruction of property, was issued today.

FIRE CAUSED BY OVERHEATED STOVE

Fire Department Promptly Extinguishes the Blaze.

A small fire at the residence of Charles Ward, North Twenty-first street, resulting from an overheated stove, did little damage as the fire department did effective work.

City bowling alley, 22 N. 9th 23-47

Polo, Elwood vs. Richmond, Coliseum Monday evening. 13-21

Just Received. Several Cars of

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MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 15

Elwood vs. Richmond

INDIANA POLO LEAGUE

Skating Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Morning, Afternoon and Evening.
Polo prices: Admission 15c, reserved seats 10c extra

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DRESSED CHICKENS

Cauliflower, Spinach, Egg Plant, Green Onions, Leaf Lettuce, Parsley, Mangoes, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Head Lettuce, Green Beans, Celery, Mushrooms.

Strawberries -- Strawberries

Smoked Sturgeon, White Fish, Halibut, and Bloaters.

18c Orange Sale 18c

This is Fine Florida Fruit

Fine Fat, Juicy Mackerel.
Old Fashion Buckwheat and Pure Maple Syrup.
Apple Butter and Jams.