

ENGLISHMAN'S VIEW OF LINCOLN

An American Greatly Revered by the English.

When our Civil War broke out, the supply of cotton to English mills stopped. Hard times followed, and the English working man watched the war with as much anxiety as did any American. James E. Holden, who writes "My Story of Abraham Lincoln" in the Outlook, was born in Lancashire during the cotton famine on a day when there was only half a loaf of bread in the house. The wealthy classes, supposing that the North, if victorious, would not give them cotton, were on the side of the South. But the working people were with Lincoln. The Emancipation Proclamation is the best-known foreign document among the common people of Lancashire to-day. Many boys and girls have been taught by their parents who remember the day it was issued and can repeat it offhand. A government inspector of schools asked a school of twelve hundred Lancashire children:

"Whom do you regard as the greatest man outside of England?"

Hundreds of voices shouted in chorus, "Abraham Lincoln."

When the question, "Who is the greatest living Englishman?" was put and variously answered—Bright, Gladstone, Thomas Hughes—one little fellow said, "My dad says Lincoln is bigger'n 'em all."

In the Cotton Exchange in Manchester is a stand on which is a miniature bale of raw cotton. Behind it is the inscription: "Part of the first bale of free cotton. Shipped from West Virginia to Liverpool, 1865."

The story of that bale of cotton marks a great holiday in England. Lancashire people walked to Liverpool, got a wagon, trimmed it with bunting and flowers, and put on it the bale of cotton, the flags of England and America, and between them the picture that appeals to plain people in all the world—Abraham Lincoln.

They dragged the wagon through the streets to St. George's Square, where it served as an altar for the Bishop of Manchester, who preached a sermon to twenty thousand people on the lessons of civil liberty.

HOW SOLDIERS CAN DIE.

Bravery of the British Under Destructive Fire of Boers.

When Lieutenant Egerton of the "Powerful," and one of the best of the younger officers, was directing one of his guns against the enemy, one leg and one foot was carried off, as he lay on the sand bag parapet watching the effect of the fire. "There's an end of my cricket," he said simply. He was carried to the rear with a cigar between his teeth, and died soon after, says London M. A. P.

Splon Kop saw some of the most memorable instances of the cool good-humor with which wounds and death were received. Captain Muriel was shot through the cheek while he was handling a cigar case to a private, but he continued to lead his regiment until a bullet crashed through his brain. Scott Moncrieff went on after three bullet wounds: It was not till he was hit the fourth time that he was disabled. An even more remarkable story was that of Grenfell, of Thorney-crofts. When he received his first shot he cried: "That's all right; it's not much." A second wound made him remark: "I can get on all right." The third shot killed him. Buchanan Riddell, the colonel of the King's Royal Rifles, was shot by a bullet through the head as he stood up to read a note from Lyttleton, his general. When poor Tait was hit on the advance to Kimberley—he had one wound already just barely healed—he exclaimed: "They've got me this time."

But perhaps the death which impresses one most in all the long list is that of Lord Alrile. He was shot down in a shower of bullets from a hidden body of Boers just after his men had finished a splendid and successful charge. A few moments before he had said to a sergeant, who, drunk with the passion of battle, had probably burst forth into some characteristic outburst: "Pray, moderate your language." The next moment a bullet had sped through his heart.

Studying Children's Minds. The French Society for the Psychological Study of Children has asked for answers to the following questions:

First—What is the most serious falsehood that you have observed in any child under your care? Point out what induced the child to deceive, and so forth. Say if the child habitually deceives. Give age, sex, and so forth.

Second—Do you know of children who habitually deceive without any idea that they are doing wrong? If so, to what cause do you attribute this state of mind?

On the other hand, children are to have a chance to say their say. The society asks them to reply to the following queries:

For what was the last scolding given to you out of school? What did they say to you? What did you answer? What is the finest deed—the most noble, generous deed—that you have ever seen performed?

A discriminating analysis of answers sought to furnish a basis for interesting conclusions. Fear enters so largely into the reasons for falsifying that the two sets of inquiries have a close relation. The memory of former scoldings and the dread of another outburst account for many a lie. The gentle dealing with the erring, save in exceptional cases, protects childhood against itself, and takes away the pretext for falsehood.

It is mighty hard to keep your mouth shut when you have nothing to say.

WATCHMEN GO ON A SPREE

ONE FOUND DEAD, ANOTHER DYING, AND BUILDING IN FLAMES.

Des Moines, Ia.,—As a result of what is believed to be a drunken spree firemen at an early hour Wednesday morning found one man dead and another dying in the Stoner Wall Paper company's building in South Des Moines, while trying to put out a fire which destroyed \$50,000 worth of property.

Both men are watchmen. The lead man's name is David Watt, night watchman for the Stoner Wall Paper company. The dying man's name is I. P. Miller, night guard on the Long Shore mill. It is believed that the men secured a quantity of liquor, repaired to the office of the wall paper company and after drinking the liquor went to sleep.

In some manner the building was set on fire, and before the firemen could reach the factory the flames had gained such headway that it was impossible to save much of the stock and machinery.

SEND HIM OVER THE RIVER

Man of Mental Unbalance Housed to Nebraska Side.

Sioux City, Ia.,—A prophet without power drifted into town Wednesday the representative he said, of the order of "Heavenly Heck" whose controlling spirit is supposed to be the "Great Spitz." He was led to the police station, where he told a circle of blue coats he was the lineal descendant of the prophet Isaiah and told the coppers to prepare for the sacrament here in November. He said his name was Andrew Florida of Pueblo, Col., late of the asylum at Hastings, Neb. The police believed he had been dumped on Sioux City by Nebraska authorities and gave him street car fare across the river.

Farmer Run Over By a Team.

Elk Creek.—A hog emerging from a patch of weeds frightened a team of horses and caused Lee Grove, a farmer living six miles east of town in the edge of Nebraska county, to meet with a serious accident Monday evening. Mr. Grove was hauling wheat from the field to the stack and left the team to get a drink of water when it became frightened and ran away. Mr. Grove tried to intercept them and was thrown to the ground and run over. He was picked up unconscious by his brothers, who were doing the stacking. Seeing he was badly injured, a physician from this place was summoned.

Examination revealed he had sustained internal injuries, a broken collar bone, shoulder blade and one rib. The attending physician has just returned from making a call at the Grove home this morning and is of the opinion that his patient will recover.

Boys Cause Serious Accident.

Grand Island, Neb.,—A Burlington section man by the name of Wilson was run over by a hand car on the Belt line south of the city Wednesday evening, and the limb was so severely fractured that it is feared Wilson may lose the leg. A force of men were engaged on the line. Further up a number of boys, from fifteen to twenty years were playing on the track, taking a tie, placing it on the track, and running a handcar into it. After their play they failed to take the tie away. When the section men, on two cars, were returning one of the cars ran into the tie before the obstruction was observed. Wilson was on board the car. He was knocked off, the following car running over him. Chief of Police McCasland has the names of a number of the boys, for whom the play of "wrecking" may be a serious matter.

SIDE WALK GIVES WAY.

Fifty Chicago People Take a Header and Several Injured.

Chicago.—A sidewalk in front of 448 Halstead street collapsed Wednesday while it was crowded with men, women and children, who were watching a wounded man being carried to a doctor's office. Fifty persons were hurled ten feet downward. Four were badly injured, and a dozen more bruised and shaken as they fell. Enoch Dailey, who was being carried to the building, was probably fatally wounded by a pistol shot supposed to have been inflicted in a brawl near Thirty-eighth and Morgan streets.

Strike at the White House.

Washington, July 31.—The members of the brotherhood of electrical workers' local union 26, who have been employed on repair work at the White house, have quit work in order to enforce the rules of the union. The cause of the strike, it is stated, is the refusal of the New York firm having the contract for electrical work at the White house, to accept the local terms of the electrical workers' union.

PAPER IS PROTESTED

SON OF WILBER BUSINESS MAN ACTING STRANGELY.

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 2.—H. Binger, a well-to-do lumber and coal merchant of Wilber. For some time past his son, B. E. Binger, has been cashier of the bank at Filley, going there from a bank at Wilber, where he had been employed for some time. He is only twenty years old, but has shown such rare capabilities for business beyond his years that he has been entrusted with many large responsibilities. This fact coupled with the fact that he has long been a sufferer from rheumatism, convinces his father that his son's recent escapades are the result of a deranged mind.

Recently, young Binger came to Beatrice and negotiated for the purchase of the restaurant on Court street owned by M. Rooney. He was to give \$500 for the place and was to give a note secured by his father. He wrote his father of the transaction and sent him a note for \$500, \$100 less than the agreed price of the restaurant, and asked his father to sign it. His father declined, but did not think much about the matter. About the time Binger was negotiating for the purchase of the restaurant, Rooney cashed a check for \$20 for him drawn on the Filley bank, which was protested.

From here the boy went to Lincoln. He entered the Columbia National bank, where he and his father are well known. He asked for \$50, which was given to him without hesitation, young Binger giving another check.

He was next heard of at Omaha. There he met a man named Shakleton, who introduced him at the Omaha National bank, where he secured \$40 more on a check.

Before his family knew he had left Filley his brother received a postal card from him on which he stated that he was going to the coast, but for them not to worry, as he would write. The boy's father is badly broken up. He feels satisfied that the boy, whose previous record is of the best, is not right in his mind. The family are in hopes the boy's mother will not hear of the trouble, and they plan to have her go to Wisconsin on a visit, when a thorough search will be made for the son.

No complaint has been made in any court nor has there been any warrant issued for the boy's arrest. The people who have lost money on the checks are confident the matter will be straightened out.

MANLEY GIVEN UP FOR DEAD.

Former Lincoln Man Has Close Call at Chicago.

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 2.—R. H. Manley, formerly of Lincoln and Fremont, now one of the staff on the Chicago Tribune, recently underwent a surgical operation at Chicago, during which he was given up as dead by one of the two physicians attending him. The other worked with him and finally brought him back to life.

The operation took place while Mr. Manley was under the influence of chloroform. This opiate, as is oftentimes the case, acted directly on his heart and caused it to stop beating for a time. The stillness of the organ continued for so long that the surgeons became alarmed. After several efforts at resuscitation had proved futile, one of the doctors packed up his kit of tools and left the place, declaring that the subject was dead.

The other physician was more persevering, and by working with Mr. Manley a while longer he finally produced heart action and restored blood circulation and breathing. To him the young newspaper man undoubtedly owes his life.

DIES ON HUSBAND'S GRAVE.

Young Widow at Waverly, Ia., Commits Suicide.

Waverly, Ia.,—Mrs. Belle Aben, aged thirty, committed suicide Friday morning by going out to Arlington cemetery and taking a 48-calibre revolver and shooting herself through the heart.

She was found on the grave of her first husband. She was a widow and said the man she loved would not marry her.

By the time a man has spent the best years of his life watching the clock, in order to be on time at work, he has to begin to take medicine by it.

Trains Strike an Omnibus.

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 2.—The wagon containing the Illon state league ball team on its way to the ball grounds was struck by an Erie passenger train at a crossing in Lesterville Friday.

The driver, a colored man, was instantly killed and a young man named Signor of this city had one leg cut off. Pitcher Ham of the Illon team was injured, but the other players jumped in time to save themselves.

GRAVE DIGGERS STRIKE LOVESWAR IS GUILTY

Chicago Cemetery is Closed Pending a Settlement. Half-Breed Indian Found Guilty.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 4.—The grave diggers are the latest of the wage-earners of Chicago to go on strike, and as a result Concordia cemetery is closed and at the entrance to the burial grounds the superintendent has posted a notice which reads: "There will be no more burials at the Concordia cemetery until further notice."

The twenty-five grave diggers employed at the cemetery are on a strike for higher wages and have succeeded in preventing other laborers from taking their places.

Three funeral processions, which arrived at the cemetery gates yesterday, were turned back because of the strike. It is stated that similar strikes will be inaugurated at two other cemeteries.

The strike of the grave diggers at Concordia cemetery ended tonight, all of the men returning to work without any concessions being made by the cemetery management.

KILLS DURING RAGE

A Prominent Mining Man Murders and Commits Suicide.

Salt Lake City Utah, Aug. 4.—At the salt palace grounds early Sunday morning J. C. McCaslin, a well known mining man of this city, shot and killed Lottie Russell, dangerous wounded F. M. Peters and then committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

McCaslin, Miss Russell, Peters and another man whose name has not been learned, formed a party which attended the bicycle races. It is said that McCaslin had trouble with his wife and had been drinking. Peters and Miss Russell are said to have taunted him about his domestic troubles, whereupon he became enraged, drew a revolver and shot Miss Russell, who had started to run, through the back, Peters, who attempted to keep McCaslin from shooting the girl, was shot through the chest. McCaslin, after firing a shot at the other member of the party placed his revolver to his right temple and fired a bullet through his head. He died an hour later.

Peters is in a precarious condition, but it is thought he will recover. Miss Russell was a waitress and recently came here from San Francisco.

PAV PRINT ITS OWN STAMPS

The Government Regards Price of Bidders Too High.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The government probably will print its own postal stamps as the result of the bids opened at the postoffice department today for the contract for supplying the adhesive postage stamps for the United States for the four years beginning October 1, next. It has been stated that the price asked by the bureau of engraving and printing was exorbitant and that the work would have to go to a private concern.

Responsible For a Wreck.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Conductor Frank de la Vergne and Engineer Daniel Connelly, whose criminal negligence is alleged to have resulted in the disastrous wreck on the Lehigh Valley railroad on Saturday July 29, have been arrested on warrants issued by coroner Klien dienst, charging them with manslaughter.

Both men have been released on bail in the amount of \$2,000, and a hearing will be conducted at the morgue today. Conductor de la Vergne lies at his home in a serious condition. He has been suffering from mental collapse ever since the wreck, and the physician in attendance says he fears serious consequences for his patient because of the verdict in the case charging him with being responsible for the wreck.

Accused of Selling Liquor

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 4.—Joseph, alias "Tuf" Robinson, was brought before United States Commissioner Bode last night and arraigned on the charge of the illegal selling of liquor. Robinson was brought in from Rosemont by Deputy Marshal Walling. He pleaded not guilty and was bound over for trial in the United States district court at Omaha, whither he was also taken for safe keeping.

AMBASSADOR REID IS HOME

New York, Aug. 4.—Whitlaw Reid, special ambassador of the United States to the coronation of King Edward, and Mrs. Reid were among the passengers on the steamship Philadelphia, which arrived from Southampton.

Mr. Reid, who appeared to be in the best of health said he would have to report to President Roosevelt on what had occurred during his visit to Great Britain, before he could say anything for publication.

NEBRASKA NOTES.

The dates of the 1902 Johnson county fair are September 16 to 18, inclusive. The premium lists will soon be distributed.

The annual Nemaha Baptist association meeting will be held in Sterling, commencing August 21, and continuing four days.

A big tent with 200 seating capacity and a thousand small tents have been ordered for the G. A. R. reunion at Hastings the second week in September.

The body of Joseph Dattel, of North Bend, who drowned himself in the Platte river three weeks ago Sunday, was found about two miles down the river.

Frank Preble, one of the wealthiest farmers of Southern Gage county, hanged himself at his home two and a half miles southwest of Odell. The cause is unknown.

Wheat fields of from twenty-five to thirty-eight bushels per acre are reported by farmers who succeeded in harvesting their crops without injury from the rains. Oats are making a better crop than anticipated.

The Bancroft Independent telephone company has filed articles of incorporation at West Point. The capital stock authorized is \$1,5000. This makes two independent companies now in existence in that county.

While engaged in a playful tussle with a couple of friends Peter Edwards of Fremont fell over a ditching post, sustaining serious injuries. The post struck him in the stomach with sufficient force to throw him into convulsions.

Frank Dickson of Louisville and A. B. Dickson of Elmwood have purchased the Weeping Water Lumber company of Linderman Bros. Mr. Dickson of Louisville is an old-timer at the business and known all over the county.

A Hitchcock county farmer marketed \$1400 worth of hogs that were raised on alfalfa; another man in the same locality got three cuttings of hay during the season; an Alma man sold \$1,898 worth of hay off forty acres, and another \$681 from seven acres.

Something of a building boom has stuck West Point. A number of brick business structures are under way, and County Attorney Hunker will soon begin the construction of another. New residences are also springing up in different parts of the city.

Charles Langstraw, of Selena has been bound over to the district court in the sum of \$1,000 for setting fire to the city jail. Langstraw committed the crime while drunk. The charge is a very serious one and the statutes provides for the severe punishment of persons attempting to burn public property.

Recently H. W. Lanphere of Tecumseh sold his grocery store and stock to Pawnee City people and left for Oklahoma. He failed to settle with his creditors and one of them, under the claim of having a verbal mortgage on the stock, had Lanphere brought back to answer to the charge of selling mortgaged property.

The Union Pacific and Elkhorn railroad companies have made arrangements for acquiring title to all land they need for the new union station at Fremont without having to resort to condemnation proceedings, and as soon as a few defects in the titles can be fixed up will commence to clear the ground.

Frank Pribble, a young farmer who lived three miles south of Odell, was found dead on his place. He had hanged himself. He was one of the wealthiest Bohemians in the county, owning nearly 500 acres of land in the vicinity of his home. No cause for the act is known unless a brief illness can be said to have caused a temporary fit of insanity.

Of the thousand of barrels of oil inspected by the state inspector and his assistants during the last few months not a barrel has been inspected that was not up to government standards. Before the office of oil inspector was in existence there was as much bad oil as good sold. Not a bad lot has been shipped in during the last three months or more.

The Farmer's Home Telephone company of Shelton has purchased a witch board to accommodate 100 telephones, 100 feet of cable and fifty new telephones. The Gibson Home Telephone company has been organized with sufficient to build a line to Bush and expects to begin work on the line in the near future, and is building several short lines in the county.

Burwell will vote on a proposition to issue bonds for a new schoolhouse.