FATHER OF ARBUR

Statue of J. Sterling Morton is Unveiled at Nebraska City.

has such a scene been enacted as is before us today. True, a number of our great men have received distinguished mortuary honors, but this is the first time that the men have received distinguished mortuary honors, but this is the first time that the east has joined us in paying tribute to one whose fame is wider than state bounds and whose memory is a national heritage. On a certain memorable occasion, when the passions of men were running high under the impulse of thrilling oratory, it was the immented Garfield who quited the storm by the significant remark: "It is from caim level of the sea that all heights and depths are measured." In a similar sense it can be said that from the peaceful repose of the tomb the truest measurements can be applied to man's claim to greatness. As we gather today on this historic spot and briefly reflect on the life and achievements of him who embellished its natural beauty and hallowed it for all time, we are perhaps more conscious than ever of the genius of J. Sterling Morton and of the distinguished service which he rendered to state and nation. Nebraska is proud of his memory. We owe him a debt which we can only pay with the homage of grateful hearts. He came to our state in the early pioneer days, fresh from college and the more alluring scenes of the east, and gave the best years of his life to the development of a new country within which his prophetic vision saw the unmistakable signs of promise. He and his youthful bride seemed to realize that Nebraska needed them and that here was their appointed life work.

Though at times engaged in other pursuits Mr. Morton was always passionately fond of agriculture and horticulture and he never divorced himself from those interests, He was a practical farmer. He made a careful study of the subject from the standpoint of a Nebraska, surrounded by the conditions that then existed in the territory, and his painstaking research proved of great value, not only to himself, but to all others interested along similar lines with whom he came in contact. He was the

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Eseful it is In Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is

and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at

all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves

the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which col-

lect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of cutarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form or

another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. They are composed of the finest powdered willow charcoal and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather, in the form of large, pleasantasting losenges, the charcost being mixed The dally use of these lozenges will soon

tell in a much improved condition of the reneral health, better complexion, sweeter eath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from ned use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoul, says: "I advine Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in the stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but 25 cents a box at drug stores, and although nome sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

kind of a man who addressed himself to a difficult problem and worked it out by sheer force of mental power.

Those were the days when Nebraska was trying to demonstrate its uitimate rights to statehood and it was most fortunate that it had within its borders such men as Mr. Morton. As a member of the Territorial Board of Agriculture and the Territorial Hortcultural society he did much in developing the two fundamental resources of what is now our state and the efforts of himself and his compatriots along these lines attracted settlers from the contraged the power of example he demonstrated the possibilities of the land and encouraged the ploneers in subduling the refractory conditions with which they had to deal. He was the apostic of evolution, the inspiration of a large following of home builders, who looked to him as their natural lender. Of his numerous political successes in those early days I need not it a devotion to duty and an honesty of furpose which compelled the respect of his political opponents and greatly endeard him to those with whom he was associated in the discharge of public business. Those who knew him best appreciate the fact that he largely controlled what we call "destiny," simply because he was able to correctly read the signs of the was alled to a reverent size in harmony with the oncoming the of events.

Arbor Day Best Claim to Fame.

His greatest political honor came to him.

A grant part of the first part

him to dwell on the large heartedness and warmth of spirit of the late Nebraskan there among you, his friends and neighbors," his voice trembled and eyes mois-

Again Mr. Cleveland showed emotion when he referred to his association with Mr. Morton

Mr. Cleveland was interrupted several times by the plaudits of his hearers. When he came to the domestic side of this great life his voice almost broke and he seemed unable to restrain the tears which before had but slightly dimmed his eye.

He turned and faced the three stalward sons, all perfect specimens of physical manhood and successful in their various work, and said: "Let his sons understand that that success which endures is that achieved in the spirit which animated their illustrious father." Mr. Cleveland said:

achieved in the spirit which animated their illustrious father." Mr. Cleveland said:

I have not come to the surviving family of J. Sterling Morton, and to those who were his intimate friends and neighbors, for the purpose of bringing from afar superfluous recital of his virtues and mental endowments. You who, within the sacred precincts of his home, knew the warmth of his love, you, who daily found cheer and delight in the sunlight of his steady, constant friendship, and you, his immediate fellow citizons, who have been stirred to admiration and attachment of his unselfish and effective labor in behalf of those with whom his lot was cast, need no words of mine to arouse in your minds the sentiments which befit this commemorative occasion. Even though all were silent, the beautiful monument here erected would itself eloquently signify the love and friendship and admiration which are today revived by the recollection of an affectionate, dutiful and useful life.

But I am not here without a mission. I would fain interpret this monument's message to me, as it recalls my close companionship and co-operation, in the discharge of the highest public duty, with the man we honor. I am here to give evidence concerning the things he revealed to me in the light/of that companionship and co-operation. This is but to testify to his lofty civic righteousness, his simple and sure standards of public morality, his stern insistence on official honesty, his sturdy adherence to opinions deliberately and conscientiously adopted, his generous concession to others of every result of their efforts, and his passionate desire to serve the best interests in his fellow country-

the safest and most efficient disinfectant forts, and his passionate desire to serve the best interests in his fellow country-

Morton Defended Right.

I am not required, for the sake of exaggerated tribute, to insist that in the mere possession of these virtues our friend was distinguished above all others. But it must be said that he stood out from amidst a vast congregation of others who believed and knew the right, because in defense of the right as he believed and knew it, he was willing to fight and suffer, not only in a small arena of private and social existence, but in the flercer, deadler amphitheater of public life. He believed that the same care and good faith exacted by a trust undertaken for an individual were due to the people from those who assumed official responsibilities; and he believed that waste in public expenditure was sin. These heliefs were not in his mind mere comfortable sentiments, mildly stimulating to self-righteousness, but were active incentives to battle. The noticus atmosphere of governmental extravagance could not blind his eyes; nor could the ridicule of those who had learned to scoff at official economy, or the threats of those who perfidiously contrived to appropriate public funds to private gain, drive him to compromise with wrons. Bold and defiant in the midst of it all, he took brave counsel of conscience, as did the dauntiess Father of Reformation, who cried out to his tormentors: "I cannot and will not retract anything; for to act against conscience is unsafe and unholy."

Thus it was that our friend's fine moral perception and his love of rectitude shed a bright and unwavering light on the path of official obligation, and thus did his clear discernment of duty lend impressiveness to his efforts toward the highest usefulness in public office. It was, however, his keen intelligence and his worldly wisdom that taught him that an effective equipment for the best public service needed a large admixture of sterner stuff, and there was never a servant of the people who in their cause met misrepresentation and unjust acousation with more fortitude, or saw the submergence of frendly relations with mor Morton Defended Right,

more resignation or dealt harder blows to dishonesty and wrong, whether lurking Read the little book. "I' with friends or foes.

As a moneer among the settlers of the ville," in every package,

great west he espoused with affectionate scal every movement or interest that prom-ised its development and prosperity, but even this he did with such strict subordina-

served with Mr. Morton in your cabinet, and all others from abroad who have honger which we here in a special tion which had brought about the erection and dedication of this great shaft. The association was organized May 3, 1907, Mr. Morton's death occurring april 37 of that year. The fund was raised by popular subscription. Nebraska City civing more than any other state. Yet, he said, the statue was to commemorate a man and his work of national and world-wide significance.

Mickey Starts Speeches.

Governor Mickey was received with earnest applause. The governor, like the former president and vice president after him, read his speech. His voice was clear, strong and well sustained. He brought forth loud cheers when he mentioned the act of President Cleveland in appointing Mr. Morton to his cabinet and again when he seld: "Morton as a cabinet officer added new and importishable luster to the mame of Nebraska."

Mr. Charman, Ladies and Gentlemen: This is an occasion of extraordinary interest. Never before in the history of our great with the statue was the content of the life of the former president ascended as is before its tooks. True, a number of our great with the statue was to commemorate a man and importishable luster to the mame of Nebraska."

Mr. Charman, Ladies and Gentlemen: This is an occasion of extraordinary interest. Never before in the history of Nebraska has such a scene been enacted as is before its today. True, a number of our great with the such as the such as scene been enacted as is before its today. True, a number of our great with the former president said and word with the presents. We have been enacted as is before its today and the present general growth, it will be when they take to the the homage which we here in the large heave in the present geniter to the man as J. Stering Morton to his commence that the lossons of the hour and state increase and that the lessons of the

It is fitting that this monument should re-all memories that must not die. t is well hat it should arouse the living to noble But to the dead it avails not. He i his own monument, "more dur-brass or stone." Herbert Praises Colleague.

Mr. Herbert, the Alabama member of the last Cleveland cabinet, spoke of the New York. cordial relations existing between north and south, the influence of the men who scription: had helped heal the breach and said none was more zealous for a reunited country than the late lamented Morton. In this connection he paid high tribute to the late President McKinley and President Roosevelt, referring especially to the speeches the president has just made on his visit to and the south.

the south.

The memory of him in whose honor you unveil this statue today has nothing to fear from his intimates at Washington, for they who were closest to him there not only loved him best, but honored him most. Sterling Morton, when he was selected for a place in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet had not filled any office in which he could accomplish a national reputation; he had no experience at the national capital, but it was understood that he was chosen because of his known abilities and infexible integrity. And absolutely inflexible he proved to be. Never in any instance did he pander to public opinion, however widespread it might be, by tolerating a measure that appeared to him contrary to sound public policy. He presided over a recently established department that was rapidly growing into populate. to him contrary to sound public policy. He presided over a recently established department that was rapidly growing into popularity. That popularity, as appeared from their votes and speeches, was, in the opinion of congressmen, largely based upon the wide distribution of garden seed among farmers. Farmers were peculiarly the constituents of the secretary of agriculture. This secretary was nimself a farmer, and if there was any class to which his warm heart went out more naturally than to any other it was the tillers of the soil. Nevertheless, he recommended to congress that the distribution of garden seeds be largely discontinued. Some of the congressmen who could not answer his arguments otherwise called him a crank. If to be absolutely honest in public life constitutes a crank, then Sterling Morton was a crank.

I never knew a better or a purer man. Sitting near him for four years around the council table of the president, where matters of grant moment were continually being discussed, never did I hear from him an opinion upon any question, foreign or domestic, that was not direct and to the

an opinion upon any question, foreign or domestic, that was not direct and to the point and worthy of great consideration; and neither there nor elsewhere did I ever discover in him a spark of jealousy or envy

THE SECRET OF YOUTH

De Soto looked for the secret of youth it spring of gushing, life-giving waters, which he was sure he would find in the New World. Alchemists and sages (thousands of them), have spent their lives in quest of it, but it is only found by those happy people who can digest and assimilate the right food, which keeps the physical body perfect, that peace and comfort are the sure results,

A remarkable man of 94 says:

many long years I suffered more or less with chronic costiveness and painful indigestion. This condition made life a great burded to me, as you may well imagine. "Two years ago I began to use Grape Nuts as a food, and am thankful that I did. It has been a blessing to me in every I first noticed that it restored my WRY. There was a great pain, but was nothing to compare in importance with the fact that in a short time my bowels were restored to free and normal

"The cure seemed to be complete; for two years I have had none of the old I use Grape-Nuts food every trouble. morning for breakfast and frequently eat nothing else. The use has made me comfortable and happy, and although I will be \$4 years old next fall, I have become strong and supple again, erect in figure, and can walk with anybody and enjoy it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Read the little book, "The Road to Well-

Francis Points to His Handiwork.

David R. Francis, former secretary of the interior, who began his political career as mayor of St. Louis at 34, then became governor of his state and achieved such world renowned distinction as the head of the great World's fair, was greeted with

'It falls to the lot of few men to be concred as was Sterling Morton," he said, and it falls to the lot of fewer men to be survived by such evidences of a useful

He termed him a distinct product of the Mr. Francis recalled that he had urged the president to issue a proclamation setting aside 21,000,000 acres of the public domain as forest reserves and said that while congress opposed it, Morton champloned the movement, which became successful, "more through his efforts than those of any other living man." And Mr. Francis regarded that act alone as one sufficient to endear him to the people of

"Long may the name and memory of Sterling Morton be cherished in the hearts and memories of the people of Nebraska and the nation," said Mr. Francis; "long may the good deeds of his great life be remembered and long may we cherish that character which cites us to better deeds.

Leaves Lasting Imprint. Former Vice President Stevenson could not suppress the deep feeling of emotion which animated him. He paid a simple, but emphatic tribute to his late colleague and said the present event was fraught with unusual national significance because of the lasting imprint which the work of Morton had left upon the affairs of his country. The venerable vice president showed the effects of the penetrating air and did not prolong his speech to any great length, though he was strong and vigorous

"Kind, considerate, strong, valiant, up right, he took courage always in his counsel and never his fears, nor ever-shrank from conflict," was a finishing tribute Mr. Stevenson paid the late sage of Arbor Lodge. 'His weapons were always those of the Tribute of Life-Long Friend.

George L. Miller, a life-long friend of the late statesman, was the last speaker. The venerable ploneer editor whose name is coupled with that of Nebraska from the early days and Omaha from its incipiency, was too full of feeling for his dead friend and neighbor to give vigorous expression to the words that welled up in his bosom He paid a most fitting and tender tribute

to J. Sterling Morton, who was one of the most potent factors in the progress and

The act of unveiling the monument was simple and brief. From the speakers' stand the crowd surrounded the plot on which stands the shaft. The three sons of the dead statesman took their places, with bared heads, in the shadow of the statue and every head was bared as Sterling Morton, son of Joy, and eldest grandson of the Father of Arbor day, drew the cord which exposed the magnificent bronze statue to view. A fitting dirge was played by Nelson's band, united with that from the Institute for the Blind. President and Mrs. Cleveland and the other noted members of the party stood about 100 feet from the monument, beside a cedar tree. After a general inspection of the monument the distinguished visitors repaired to the Country club, on the Morton grounds, for dinner

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE MONUMENT Figure and Base Cost About Thirty Thousand Dollars. "It is simply fine," was Paul Morton's

omment on his father's statue. This is the first bronze statue to be erected in Nebraska. The figure is about eight feet tall. It is intensely characteristic. was cast in Paris, and the granite base and bench, or sort of palisade of crescent shape, are estimated to have cost another \$15,000. They came from Rhode Island. The sculptor was Rudolph Evans, who was born in Washington, D. C., in 1878. He is a friend of Joy Morton and now resides in

The face of the pedestal bears this in-

J. Sterling Morton, 1832-1902, Author of Arbor Day.

Inscribed on the granite bench are these "Love of Home Is Primary Patriotism" "Other Holidays Repose Upon the Past; Arbor Day Proposes for the Future." The monument stands on a grass covered terrace in the center of Morton park and a quarter of a mile from Arbor Lodge.

CLEVELANDS MAY VISIT OMAHA Former President Not Decided on Future Itinerary.

Mr. Cleveland was not certain yesterday vening when he would leave Nebraska

"I would like to take a day and go to Omaha with Mrs. Cleveland, where she has property," he said, "but don't know yet that I shall. I may, however, get up

there Sunday." It was rumored the former president and wife would spend some three weeks at Arbor Lodge. This they denied yesterday, emphatically.

Though he strictly drew the line on being interviewed, Mr. Cleveland took occaion to say of this, his furthest trip west "I am simply amazed at the greatness and progress of the west, apparent on every hand. I could not have realized it without seeing it. I am delighted with my

winit.' When the good-sized crowd was taking advantage of the informal reception at the spacious and elegant Arbor Lodge before the exercises, many asked where the ex-president was. Presently Mrs. Cleveland, who had gone upstairs to find him, came down by his side and remarked: "Here he is. I found him up there rest-

The former president saw several promi ent Nebraskans he knew and greeted them cordially. But he had little to say to anyone except in the private of his retirement when Dr. George L. Miller and other old friends were chatting with him. This renewal of old friendship he seemed to

Mr. Paul Morton had been asked to arrange for the newspaper photographers to get some views of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland as well as some of the others. Mrs. Cleveland, in her charming manner, very graclously yielded this concession and walked with Mr. Morton out upon one of the wide verandas and was photographed, then again on the ground.

A picture had been taken of the ex-president, but the photographers were anxious for another one, so he came out, rather reluctantly and, as he took his place with his three cabinet officers, dryly remarked: "I suppose we are now in the gun. These fellows can't get enough of this, but

guess we will give them another trial." Then Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland came out to get in their carriage and a photographer politely tripped up to the former first woman of the land and asked if they might have another picture.

"No." she said in her sweetest way, but with enough emphasis to carry meaning. That is enough, I think

Special Train Service. The Burlington special left Nebraska City it 7:30 last night and reached Omaha at 10 o'clock. Its seven cars were filled. Gen-

or any other feeling unworthy of the Chris. eral Passenger Agent Wakeley, General tian gentleman that he was. Manderson and a few others occupied one

special car. The Missouri Pacific train carried a large number. Assistant General Freight Agent Phillippi accompanied it.

JUST REGUN ON THE EQUITABLE Paul Morton Declares Grafting Must Be Stopped.

"They are not my troubles, but they will on settled This was Paul Morton's expression when an Omaha banker asked him if he was not about tired out with his task of adusting the affairs of the Equitable Life nsurance company.

"No, not tired out, I have only begun, added Mr. Morton, "and it is too early to become fatigued. There is a vast work to be done and it will be done; we shall go to the very bottom of this matter. Grafting of this kind is doomed; it must be stopped."

Further than this Mr. Morton could not

(Continued from First Page.)

Thirteenth corps was ordered to entrain yesterday, but was unable to start. The sudden and unexpected arrival of the battleship Catherine II at Odessa, while the remainder of the fleet is announced to be ruising at sea, has revived the rumors of the mutiny reported to have taken place on board that battleship and a second mutiny on the Kniaz Potemkine, but there is no confirmation of these rumors.

The dispatch to the Associated Press from Odessa announced the bare fact of the Catherine II's arrival there.

In spite of the fact that the revolution ist party has the government almost by the throat, persons well informed as to the situation are of the opinion that present conditions cannot long endure. The proletariat, they say, will be first to feel the pinch of hunger. There are intimations that the strike organization may early next week issue a proclamation that the strike has served its purposes and shown its strength to the people and directing that he workers resume their occupations, but to be prepared for another and greater demonstration later, if necessary,

Reval is in Flames. REVAL, Russia, Oct. 28.-While the city vas in darkness last night rioters sacked the stores and later marching crowds set fire to the spirit shops, theater and other buildings. Barricades were thrown up in various sections. Buildings were still in flames this morning. Troops are now arriving here.

Eight persons were killed and forty were vounded during the encounters between the rioters and police and troops last night. Crowds armed with rifles and revolvers prevented the fire department from extinguishing the flames at the theater.

AGAINST GOTHENBURG SYSTEM

National W. C. T. U. Convention Condemns This Method of Controlling Liquor Traffic.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 28 .- The Na-Women's Christian Temperance tional union convention at its session today adopted a resolution presented by Miss Belle Kearney of Flora, Miss., strongly expressing approval of President Roosevelt's efforts in the interest of peace during the recent conference of Russian and Japanese envoys at Portsmouth, N. H.

The most interest in the questions discussed was in connection with the Gothenburg system of controlling the liquor traffic. The organization declared against The cost of the figure alone was \$15,000. It the scheme, which it has been proposed to adopt in this city, in no uncertain manner It was decided to print 20,000 copies of President Stevens' address for circulation

in Los Angeles. Nearly every pulpit in Los Angeles and Pasadena will be occupied tomorrow by some one of the visiting Women's Christian Temperance union delegates. The election of officers is set for next Tuesday. It is generally understood that Mrs. Stevens, Miss Anna Gordon, the vice president. and, in fact, all other incumbents who can continue to serve, will be re-elected.

Ball Swears Out Warrants. Ball Swears Out Warrants.

Frank Reeves and M. A. Sweney were arrested on a warrant granted on the complaint of R. A. Ball, who charges the two men with assault and battery. Reeves was arrested at 10 a. m. and Sweney at 2:30 yesterday. Both were released on bonds of \$30 each to appear for trial next Monday morning. Ball makes the charge that the two men, assisted by his divorced wife, who since has become Mrs. Sweney, met him last night and administered a thrashing, much to his injury, at Thirty-first and Mason streets.

Snowstorm in Kansas KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28.—A heavy snow-sform prevalled today throughout central and southern Kansas. It is believed that wheat will be benefited.



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We make no misleading statements or unbusinesslike tions to the afflicted, neither do we promise to cure them in a few days nor offer cheap, worthless treatment in order to secure their patronage, but we guarantee a perfect, safe and lasting cure in the quickest possible time, without leaving injurious after effects in the system, and at the lowest possible cost for honest, skillful and



Hydrocele, Stricture, Emissions. Impotency, Blood Poison (Syphilis). Rupture,

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First Symptoms

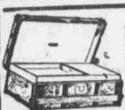
Men's Diseases If we could but see and treat all men when the first symptoms show themselves there would soon be little need of so-called specialists in chronic diseases, and there would be few men seeking a rejuvenating of their physical, mental and sexual powers, and there would be none marked with the indelible stamp of constitutional Syphilis, and the sufferers from

GLEET, KIDNEY and BLADDER DISEASES, would be reduced to a minimum. But as long as MEN continue to disregard the golden adage, "A stitch in time save nine," and con-tinue to neglect themselves or be indifferent in securing the right treat-ment at the outset, just so long will there be multitudes of chronic suffer-

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