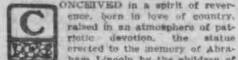
First Statue of Great American in Nebraska Gift from School Children





SUPERINTENDENT DAVIDSON DELIVERING HIS ADDRESS.

work upon murble, it will perish; mass, time will efface; if we rear we work upon mortal minds and imbuthem with principles, which the just fear of God, and with love at our follow man and love of country, we engrave on those tab-lets something that will orighten to effi-eternity -- Daniel Webster.



ence, born in love of country, raised in an atmosphere of patritic devotion. the statue created to the memory of Abraham Lincoln by the children of the city of Omaha on the campus of the high school stands today the only monument in the whole state of Nebraska dealcated to the memory of a truly great American.

One other statue of a prominent man, an American, has been erected in another Nebrasks city, and in a park in Omaha stands monument erected to the memory of a. leading citizen of the land of the kaiser, but no Nebraska city or class of Nebraska oltizens, young or old, has before honored the name and memory of a really great man, a representative American, "loved and revered by all. The statue of Lincoln therefore stands out distinctive and unique in that it was purchased by the children of the high school of the city of Omaha.

The youth of Omaha have blazed the way, have taught a lesson in patriotism to their elders, not alone in Omaha, but in the entire state, and to them should truly be accorded the honor of purchasing, eretting and unveiling the first monument to the mory of the first American-Abraham Lincoln, not the father, but the savior of his country. This honor should be accorded

dents in securing the statue of this great have studied the last few years. man, For years they studied the life of A southerner first proposed the erection Lincoln and for years they studied the of the statue of Abraham Lincoln, J. F. picture of Lincoln, and they came to lorg Woolery, assistant principal, mentioned the "That is a true likeness of Abraham Lincol" realied "That is a true likeness of Abraham Lincoln" realied "That is a true likeness of Abraham Lincol" realied "That is a true likenes



MISS MONA COWHIL WHO UNVEILED THE STATUR.

Patriotism inspired the high school stu- which hundreds of children in the school dropped. On his next visit to Vienna be shet.

green, others deciduous and all are hand-

Lincoln and for years they studied the or the statue of Abraham Lincoln d. ". thousand dollars was the lowest price as have never none you any finand," replied the fitter of Lincoln and they came to low any fitter to Principal Waterhouse of the high brought back to Omnia the faculty mem- the future president, "but I made a vow The veteran was Dr. W. M. Stone. He entrance to the high school building, the on its alters and the greet heart of the statue of the high "The veteran was Dr. W. M. Stone. He entrance to the high school building, the on its alters and the greet heart of the statue of the high "The veteran was Dr. W. M. Stone. He entrance to the high school building, the on its alters and the greet heart of the statue of the high "The veteran was Dr. W. M. Stone. He entrance to the high school building, the on its alters and the greet heart of the statue of the high "The veteran was Dr. W. M. Stone. He entrance to the high school building, the on its alters and the greet heart of the statue of the statue of the high "The veteran was Dr. W. M. Stone. He entrance to the high school building. The on its alters and the greet heart of the statue of the statue of the statue of the high school building.

JUST AFTER THE DRAPERY HAD FALLEN.

the youth of Omaha despite the carving in beardless Lincoln as typified in the statue school. It met with his approval, and the him. One day he met his match in looks. Lincoln was smooth shaven. General Man- high school, having presented a fine picture unveiled. glaring letters on the bake of the statue on the high school grounds. Hanging in subject was breached to the students of Stopping him on the street, Educoin looked derson and William Wallace, who knew the to the school in 1801, after four of her chil- "Alexander represents Greece when the the announcement that the statue has been the hall of the high school is a picture of the school, who in turn became enthusiastle long and hard at the man and then pulled great president, have previously been dren had been graduated from the school, globe trembled beneath the tread of its copyrighted by the art dealer through ine school, when it this school, when it the school, when it is dropped from the statue at the unveiling other pictures or works of art whatsoever empire even above the northern seas, Na-

FREDERICK M'CONNELL PRESENTING THE STATUE.

sentation of the ideal, not the man;" so with the children, they heed not the crude folds in the garments or the wrinkles in the mansive brow of their Lincoln, they see nothing but the ideal man, the rail-splitter wh . stepped into the breech when the ship of state was pounding to pieces on the shoals of secession, and they revere the man Lincoln, despite the pointing of the finger of snorn by people who have made a study of art. The censuring of their work in, however, hurting the high school students, and pleas of intervention have been made to the mayor, but that official can do nothing.

"I wish it were in my power to stop this wranging about the Lincoln statue," says Mayor Dahlman, "for it is a shame to hurt the feelings of these children after they have worked so hard to get the statue and have gloried in the unveiling of the first work of the kind in this state which has appropriated the name of Lincoln for its capital, but, of course, I can do nothing. I never saw Lincoln, like many other young men, but I find no fault with the status. But if I did find any flaw in it, I would keep my mouth shut and say nothing to injure the feelings of these children who have shown forth more patriotic feeling than many of us who have reached mature years."

The statue of Lincoln stands today an inspiration to the youth of Omahs and they glory in it and point to it with pride. though there is no mark on it to show that the children of the high school bought and erected it and no date to show when it was

THE LINCOLN STATUE.

Magnolia Blooms in Omaha



right to be classed in the south. Flanting it on the south side of the a storm of protest. "banana belt" must now be added another distinction, that of being in the "magnolia belt." the coid north winds. It has bloomed two A genuine maguelia tree is now in full or three times prior to the present year, bloom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. but not with such mansive and striking Wilhelm, Thirty-eighth and Furnam streets, beauty as at this season. The bloom first appeared Monday and the The magnolia tree belongs to the genus spectacle was an exceedingly beautiful one, of exogenous trees and shrubs and is a resembling in many respects a colossal native of the warm parts of North America. bouquest and as fragrant as it was beautiful, thriving best in the latitudes south from The flowers, large and waxy-like, were of a Philadelphia and Baltimore and attaining delicately tinted pink at the start, but its greatest luxuriance in South Carolina,

have new lapsed into white, and though the which bears the name of the Magnolia slooms are withering now, the tree is yet state. There are seven species of the magbeautiful and excites the admiration of all nolls in the United States. Some are ever behulders.

This magnalis tree is the only one that some trees and shrubs, all having large, is known to exist in Nebraska, though sev- fragrant flowers. The Omaha specimen beeral attempts have been made to cultivate longs to the species of magnolia grandiflora them in this state, but without success. The and is of the deciduous order, being leafless tres is about sixteen feet in height and was in winter, the bloom coming before the leaf. planted in its present location ten or eleven The bark, leaves and seeds of the various years ago by K. C. Morehouse, who still species abound in a bitter tonic principle, owns the premises. Mr. Morehouse was and have a limited use in medicine

MAGNOLIA THER IN FULL BLOOM AT THE ROOM OF G. M. WILLIELM

great for the school children to shoulder a homelier man than I, I would shoot him. alone, and Mr. Waterhouse called on the And you are the man." art committee of the Woman's club for and then said: help. The club sgreed to raise the money and then said:

for the statue if the school children would crect the pedestal. The offer of the Wo-O the other giories of the Omaha then general freight agent of the Eikhorn man's club was accepted, but when the couth, and in these days men did not crease right to be classed in the mouth Planting it on the shub from the pupils of the school heard of it there arose their trousers. But because the trousers

> school students sent to interview the heardless representation, the lack of heard by the president as any. principal, who told them to go abead and having brought down a veritable storm of The first commemorative statue to be

the money was all raised.

the forty-third anniversary of the assansin- statue is not erected on the best site and ation of Lincoln shows him without the the whole thing is but an advertising

beard. Most, if not all, other statues of scheme of the enterprising art dealer who the war president show him with the copyrighted the work. These are a few beard, the famous St. Gauden's status in of the objections which the objector finds and therefore for this other reason the tyred president.

brains of more than one investigation, and

deven feet a second, while the two-minute

horse covers forty-four fast a second. This

is quite a contrast to the leisurely Oz which

moves over only two feet a second

inches a second when hitshed to a plow.

second while walking; at a jog trot it covers second.

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The stranger took one giance at Lincoln

"Well, if I am homelier than you, then for God's sake shoot and shoot quick." are not creased and a certain "bagginess" club, and we want to do it alone," said the arisen from professional artists. Profes- the period and that the clothes depicted on As Goethe says: "True art is the repre- Abraham Lincoln. spekemman for a delegation of the high sional artists have also objected to the the statue are as near being like these worn

raise the money. They entered into the protest on the heads of the members of erected in Nebraska was that to the memwork with a zeal and in one short woek the school board and the children, and the ary of J. Sterling Morton, unveiled a few Then the question of the copy for the statue and consign it to the scrap pile. statue came up, but the pupils pointed to The beard, or rather the lack of whiskers, the picture hanging on the wall, the one and the creaseless trousers form the prinwhich they had learned to love as best cipal objections of one artistic arbitrator, the state, not even raised by one class of typifying their ideal statesman, and it was though there is hardly a part of the statue eitigens, as was the money for the Lincoln decided to use that picture for the copy to which he does not point the finger of for the sculptor. The mounment was there- scorn. The head is too large for the body, fore ordered cast from the famous Heseler the face is a caricature, the chin is smooth portrait, the portrait showing the martyred shaven, the hand looks as if it were made president without the beard, and because of wood, the figure seems to be failing of this unanimous wish of the youth of over backwards, the clothes are not of the the city of Omaha the status unveiled on period, the trousers should be creased, the

Mathematical Calculation of the Speed of Animals

the results of their work has been gathered together by Prof. Oblahausen in a most interesting shape. A riding horse covers firty inches each the series of the second, and on the surface of the series a second, and when after its prey may travel twenty of forty inches a second. A rational for the series a second, and when after its prey may travel twenty of forty inches a second. Of course no setting the second to

The elephant while pulling more than six but when pursued by hounds a roebuok has ever, doubles the speed of the sagle, cleav-The supposet while points into a half feet of ground each second, and running as fast as it can cover only eighteen feet a second. The wonderful little antelope feet a second, so that it travels a mile in dovers twenty to thirty feet at a leap, thirty-five seconds. The greatest apeed The dromedary can cover ninty-three miles springing ten feet in the air, and the swift- attained by a carrier pigeon is 110 fost a in sixteen hours, which represents its day's est dogs can catch it only when tired out second in this country, though Gastike

together, travaling at the constant rate of monster bird, the ostricit, which has been graphical miles his pigeon attained a mean eight fest per second. The dromedaries of known to travel at the tramendous rate of speed of ND feet a second. the suitan have, however, covered 118 miles 100 feet a second, or a mile in thirty-three The swiftest of all the birds without any in twelve hours, or at the rate of mine seconds, faster than any horse can go. question is the swallow, which has made

go only one-third as fast.

OW fast do the animals go? ninety feet a second for a short distance. but three inches a second, but swims four What is the greatest speed of An English forhound will cover sixty fast and one-half inches a second. A large frog

each of the animals, from the a second, while a tiger travels only five feet horas to the camel, from the a second in captivity. A lion is said to be ant to the fies? This is the able to run faster than the best hunting than a torioise when walking, covering than a torioise when walking, covering

The mole passes rapidly through its sub-

Authorities differ as to the speed of the esting to note the speed of the birds, as

hare, some stating that is can cover sixty it has been ascertained by the German

feet a second, while others state that it can scholars. The angle files seventy-five feet

The deer of various speciae are all speedy, the wild duck files. The wild goose, how-

Swifter than all the animals is that claims that in a trial over twenty-five geo-

This is the striking contrast with the tor. 20 fast a second, and has been attained the

board has been importuned to reject the years age in his home town, Nebraska City. The greater part of the funds for this monument were raised in Nebraska City. but money also came from other parts of statue in Omahn. Soon after the unveiling of the statue of Merten, a bust of Schiller, the famous German author, was unveiled in

though the loftiness of purpose in honoring the name of Schiller can not be questioned. These two monuments, then, of Morton and Schiller, are the only ones of public character to be areated in Nobraska prior to the erecting of the statue of Lincoln by Lincoln park, Chicago, represents him so, in the sculptor's representation of the mar- the children of the Omaha High school. But the purchasing of the statue of Lin-

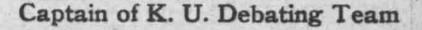
> Of course no animal can be expected to rival the birds in flight, but it is inter-

a second, which is five feet faster than

nument in this city is distinctive in an- Many who knew the immortal Lincoln coin is not the first work of art secured other respect aside from being the first to meet these objections with proof that the by the high school pupils of Omaha. Five be erected in the whole state of Nebraska. Lincoln of 1880, when he was elected, and other statues, though smaller, have been The statue depicts a homely man, and the Lincoln of 1961, when the war broke purchased by them, all of which are en-Lincoin was a homely man. Lincoin in a out, wore no beard-even though it were sconced in the building. They have also way prided himself on being a homely man, necessary to answer these objections when bought tan busts, one bas relief, one frieze according to stories of his life. The story the children who bought the statue se- and seventy pictures by masters. All of is told that one time when he was still a lacted the cast and are pleased with the these have been secured within the last struggling lawyer in the then frontier state work. A number of veterane of 1961, who seven years and all by the children unaided. of Illinais he made a vow that if he ever know President Lincoln and who today live, the collection costing over \$5,900. Mrs. Harmet a man hemiler than he he would shoot in Omaha, go on record as saying that rist Towne was the leader in art in the

"This is our statue, not the Woman's is noticeable at the knees criticism has is of the opinion that his clothes were of most highly-love of country.

served throughout the war of the rebeliion. statue of Lincoln stands as a beacon beck- nation was touched from on high." saw the president several times and is pos- oning the students at the school on to a. This was the closing sentence of the ad-Itive he was smooth shaven. The last time higher, greater and better life. They cannot dress by W. F. Gurley at the unveiling of when Dr. Stons saw Lincoln it was at enter or leave the building without seeing the statue of Lincoln, and the climax placing Harrison's Landing, where the president the statue, their statue, of Lincoln, and in the great American above all the mighty had gone to see McCiellan during the war, their eyes there is naught of censure for men of the past ages meets with the comand he says that Lincoln wore no beard- the work. The statue is the representation mendable spirit of reverence, love and and his trousers were not creased. The of the Lincoln they have learned to revere, patriotic devotion held by the children of president was not garbed in the uniform of it is the personification of patriotism, it is the Gmaha High school, and with heads the army, but aside from that the doctor the embodiment of that which they cherish uncovered they gaze with respect upon their statue of the savior of their country-



CONNOR C. SMITH, a Blair, freshmen and sophomores, resulting in (Neb.) boy has been chosen many broken bones. Chancellor Strong captain of the sophomore de- succeeded in substituting mental in place bating team in the University of the physical warfare and the two of Kunsas, where he will lead classes are now producing poets and songhis team against the freshmen sters who are heralding the coming battle on May day. In years past May day has of words. The Nebraska boy was on the Riverview park in this city, but, in this, re- been made memorable at Kansas univer- Blair High school team which defeated spect was not paid to a great American, sity by an annual class fight between the Omaka in debaie in 1965.



Sheep dogs and hunting dogs run at a miss, which, if five inches long, covers a transmotous speed of 200 feet a second a second, but the fratest hunting dogs over a half inch a second, and if ten inches long, in a test made by the French scientists, half inch a second, almost as much as two and one-balf inches a second. A tood At this rate the swallow ests up a mile of hops eight inches a second, though II is only space in sighteen accounds.-Minnespolis isse inches long, hops I'ribanay O'CONNOR C SMITH OF BLAIR, WHO LEADS THE SOPHOMORE CLASS AT KANSAS UNIVERSITY.