

Two Things of Which Lincoln Was Ashamed

By ROBERTUS LOVE

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Village Board Proceedings. The village board met in regular session Monday evening with President Lamey in the chair and all members present.

A Few Recipes. Marriage Flips—Take two pebbles, place in a flat, add a few children, put in a few quarrels, a large portion of mother-in-law, mix well, then add a little installment plan, and let more family scraps to suit taste and add it come to a boil.

Scandal Flap—Take part of your neighbors every-day life, pick over carefully, add a few false-hoods, sprinkle well with "they say" and "I heard," add more falsehoods to suit taste and serve in small chunks.

Meat Death by Asphyxiation. Samuel McCausland, aged 44 years, met death at Dayton, Ohio, early Friday morning by a quantity of natural gas escaping from a stove at the home of his brother, John McCausland, where he was visiting.

Japan's Knowledge of the World. The fact is, we in America, the Japanese understand the rest of the world better than the world understands them, for the reason that since the "opening" of that country it has been a very serious part of Japanese public and private business to study the rest of the world and to learn as much as possible about it.

Not Too Good for the General. It is related of Gen. Steiing Price that he once stopped at a humble cabin in Missouri and asked for supper. The good wife of the house was thrown into a flutter of excitement over entertaining her distinguished guest, and profuse with apologies for the not very tempting menu, consisting of corn dodgers, boiled collards, and wheat coffee sweetened with sorghum.

Abraham Lincoln, whose life was never a model of dignity and convention, engaged in two affairs during his career which he always wanted to forget. Of his connection with these two affairs he seemed to be heartily ashamed. One was almost a duel, and the other was a revolutionary act as a legislator.

Lincoln as a Whig served in the Illinois legislature in 1841-4. There was a bitter fight against the state banks, led by the Democrats. The state of affairs was such that the Democrats believed that an adjournment of the legislature sine die would kill the banks. The Whigs undertook to prevent this by absenting themselves and thus reducing the attendance below a quorum.

Lincoln and Joseph Gillespie, another Whig, were determined to attend the sessions and call the yeas and nays. The sergeant at arms was sent out to gather in enough Whigs to make a quorum. Lincoln and Gillespie, with another Whig, then ran to a window of the church in which the legislature sat and jumped out.

Gillespie said after Lincoln's death, "I think Mr. Lincoln always regretted that he entered into that arrangement, as he deprecated everything that savored of the revolutionary."

But it was what Lincoln in a letter to his close friend Joshua F. Speed called his "duel with Shields" that caused him more regret than any other incident connected with his public life. This also was brought about indirectly because of Lincoln's attitude regarding the state finances, though there was a more romantic side to it.

In 1842 Lincoln was engaged to Mary Todd, whose particular charm was Joseph Todd, who was the son of a prominent lawyer. Lincoln was engaged to her through the influence of his friend, Joseph Todd, who was the son of a prominent lawyer.

Lincoln ran to a window and jumped out. Gillespie said after Lincoln's death, "I think Mr. Lincoln always regretted that he entered into that arrangement, as he deprecated everything that savored of the revolutionary."

Coming Auctions

Wm. F. Roder will sell at auction on the J. L. Roder farm situated 31 miles north-west of Lake Zurich and one mile south-east of Fairfeld on Tuesday, Feb. 17th at 9 o'clock a. m. sharp 17 milk cows, 1 holstein bull, 2 heifers, 4 horses, 2 colts, 4 broods, 17 shoats, 19 ball pigs, 3 brood sows, 100 chickens, 15 tons hay, fender corn, 100 bushels corn, 300 bushels corn in crib. He will also sell his entire lot of farming implements and many other articles. Liberal terms given.

The undersigned will sell at auction on the W. Roder farm situated 31 miles north-west of Lake Zurich and one mile south-east of Fairfeld on Tuesday, Feb. 15th, 53 head of live stock, 36 chickens, 4 pigs, 4 horses, harnesses, 800 bushels corn in crib, 2 stacks corn fodder, 400 bushels oats, 20 tons hay in barn, large stack straw, 2 stacks corn, wagons, bolt-sleighs and other farming implements.

Lageschulte & Hobein will sell at auction to satisfy a mortgage of \$25, Thursday, Feb. 14th commencing at 10 o'clock on the Dodge farm one and one-half miles north of Barrington; 1 cow and 1 bull, H. Anderson will offer for sale the same day and place 8 cows and heifers, 4 horses, 300 bushel oats, 300 bushel corn, 21 tons hay, straw and a lot of farming implements.

L. S. Robertson, administrator of the estate of Silas Robertson, deceased, will sell at public auction on the Robertson farm, Wednesday, Feb. 13, commencing at 10 o'clock: 7 young cows 2 colts, 400 bushel corn, 500 bushel seed oats, 25 tons timothy hay, 2 stacks corn fodder, 5 cords wood sawed into stove lengths.

The undersigned will offer for sale at auction Wednesday, Feb. 20th commencing at 10 o'clock on the Saddleback farm 3 miles south-west of Barrington: 15 cows, 1 bull, 1 heifer, 3 horses, 150 bushels oats, 12 tons hay, 120 chickens and a lot of farming implements.

Wm. Peters, our popular auctioneer will conduct all of the above sales.

Administrator's Notice. The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on the premises on Thursday, February 21, 1907, at one o'clock, the P. E. Hawley farm situate one and one half miles west of Barrington, consisting of 150 acres of land. Good house and barn. Fences well kept up. The barn is 9x100 ft. with 20 foot posts, built 9 years ago. Go to look over this property before you buy. Terms of sale: Cash.

Hunting for Trouble. "I've lived in California 20 years, and am still hunting for trouble in the way of burrs, sores, wounds, boils, cuts, sprains, or a case of piles that Bucklen's Arnica Salve won't cure," writes Charles Walters of Allghany, Sierra Co. No use hunting, Mr. Walters. I cure every case. Guaranteed at the Barrington Pharmacy. 25c.

Fulfilling its Mission. That the W. C. T. U. is fulfilling its mission cannot be doubted, for at its first public meeting, that is the Barrington Medical Center, when the offering of this fund was so moved as to the president: "I think this man called on me once or twice, but I really know nothing as to his capacity or merit. If a bridge was promised him by the war department, I know nothing of it, and not knowing whether he is fit for any place I could not with propriety recommend him for any. He treated me with equal respectfulness as one F. L. Capen, who expressed some of his attention in an endeavor to establish a belief that the state of the weather could be predicted. The president was bored and cut Capen's card short by this matter of fact discomfitment on his letter: "April 28, 1863. It seems to me Mr. Capen knows nothing about the weather in advance. He told me three days ago that it would not rain again till the 30th of April or 1st of May. It is raining now, and has been for ten hours. I cannot spare any more of my time to Mr. Capen."

Neighbors Got Fooled. "I was literally coughing myself to death, and had become too weak to leave my bed; and neighbors predicted that I would never leave it alive; but that I got fooled, for thanks be to God, I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery. It took just four one-dollar bottles to completely cure the cough and restore me to good sound health," writes Mrs. Eva Unschager, of Government, StarCo., Ind. This King of cough and cold cures, and healer of throat and lungs, is guaranteed by the Barrington Pharmacy. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

A Valuable Lesson. "Six years ago I learned a valuable lesson," writes John Pleasant of Magnolia, Ind. "I then began taking Dr. King's New Life Pills, and the longer I take them the better I find them." They please everybody. Guaranteed at the Barrington Pharmacy. 25c. Let us figure on your job printing.

The Public and the Director. More important than statutory reform for the future of life insurance is the reform of reason and moral sentiment. We must come to consider would officers who give their time to public affairs as persons making a charitable contribution to the welfare of the community. The corporate members and the directors of an insurance company, like the savings members and directors of a savings bank, must consider themselves, and must be considered by others, to be engaged in a work of public charity. A savings bank, indeed, is supposed to be a receptacle for the savings of the poor, though the supposition is not always true; while a life insurance company is a receptacle for the savings of some well-to-do or even rich. Charitable or public service, however, declares Francis C. Lowell in Atlantic, may be rendered, even where some beneficiaries are able to pay for the services. Where the well being of the community, or of many of its members, requires great service rendered alike to rich and poor, those fitted to render it may be asked to give their labor without pay, if, for any reason, that is more convenient. This is the rule with colleges and libraries, art museums and hospitals.

Paint and Ocean Travel. The worst feature of ocean travel is never mentioned in steamship company prospectuses or in books of travel," said a returning tourist. "It is not sea sickness, for only a few are taken that way in the new ocean greyhounds, that neither rock nor pitch. It is not the narrow quarters or the inferior cooking or the tipping habit. It is pain. There is always wet paint on an ocean steamer, and there is never a sign on it to warn passengers. The modern sailor is a painter, constantly wielding the brush, always painting some part of the ship or other, says the Philadelphia Record. There is hardly a passenger on the ocean that does not land from a voyage with some article of apparel damaged by paint. A sail or told me once that every ship is at least three times a year. The work goes on constantly in port and on the sea, and the passenger can never escape."

Old-Time Congressional Pay. We smile to-day at the thought of \$1,500 for the services of such men as Clay and Calhoun. Although it was an early day in our history the government's work was very important, and public servants of a high grade were necessary to public welfare. And yet, says the Washington Star, they were ever obliged, against their own ideas of fit compensation, to accept six dollars a day—the pay of a fairly competent clerk. Public servants of the present time, as a rule, do their work well and among them are some of the foremost men of the period. When all things are considered, \$5,000 a year is small pay for their services, and they should have the courage to take the sense of the country on the subject.

It is an old principle of law that owners of property must preserve a running stream have common rights to the use of its waters. How those rights shall be enjoyed is a matter for mutual agreement or for settlement in the courts. The states of Colorado and Kansas are engaged in litigation in the supreme court over the use of the water of the Arkansas river in Colorado for irrigation on the alleged Inrudo for the lands along the river in Kansas. The case was argued last month. The decision will be of great interest to citizens of other states which use water from rivers that do not have their mouth and source within the state limits.

Many eminent architects have long expressed grave fears as to the safety of St. Paul's cathedral in London, and it is estimated that an expenditure of between £40,000 and £50,000 will be necessary to safeguard the building. The southwest tower is more than a foot out of the perpendicular, and there are numerous ominous cracks in the structure, due to subsidence.

According to a Boston Beauty specialist a woman can preserve a fine feature by a careful onlook. But what good would it do her? The lid is on so tight in Boston that music in the restaurants on Sunday is forbidden. Some of the blue laws are humane, after all.

"We grow old when we stop playing," says a western editor. Probably his wife has been trying to induce him to give up poker. Mrs. Langtry has a new name. But Lillian Russell need not lose any sleep on that account. A new husband did not go with it. Gen. Bell reports that nearly all the Cubans have plenty of work. Probably it is the reason they are dissatisfied. The fate of passengers nowadays seems to rest with the man behind the block signal.

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THE COMBATANTS MET, HERO EDWARDS AND LINCOLN.

the third time he was sent to the United States senate, being appointed to serve out the unexpired term of Senator Lewis V. Boye, who died early in the month of that appointment. Then he went to Ottumwa, Ia., where he died less than three months after leaving the senate.

When Lincoln was stern. Charles Wiegand was major of a German regiment from New York and German officer of mind, secured a personal interview with President Lincoln and implored him for authority to raise a brigade of German troops. He was extremely patriotic and had the star to be worn, which was already accomplished, but after waiting awhile for the desired presidential sanction, he pressed the matter and was discomfited by being told that this request made by the president: "I think this man called on me once or twice, but I really know nothing as to his capacity or merit. If a bridge was promised him by the war department, I know nothing of it, and not knowing whether he is fit for any place I could not with propriety recommend him for any. He treated me with equal respectfulness as one F. L. Capen, who expressed some of his attention in an endeavor to establish a belief that the state of the weather could be predicted. The president was bored and cut Capen's card short by this matter of fact discomfitment on his letter: "April 28, 1863. It seems to me Mr. Capen knows nothing about the weather in advance. He told me three days ago that it would not rain again till the 30th of April or 1st of May. It is raining now, and has been for ten hours. I cannot spare any more of my time to Mr. Capen."

How Palatine as "Fruit." John Hay, assistant secretary to President Lincoln, is authority for the statement that Mr. Lincoln "ate his meals mechanically," never seeming to take much interest in eating. That the great president was not brought up as an epicure is indicated by an account of a visit to the home of Thomas as told by his father, by an old lady of Indiana. This woman said that when she, with other visitors, was seated in the Lincoln cabin a plate was passed around containing raw potatoes, neatly peeled. Not having been accustomed to eating this kind of "fruit," she waited for the others to give her a cue. They proceeded to eat the potatoes as she ate apples, biting mouthfuls.



LINCOLN RAN TO A WINDOW AND JUMPED OUT.