"No penal institute has ever been able

sufficient to put a man on the right course, but," said Dr. J. J. Staub, pastor of Sunnyside Congregational Church,

yesterday morning, "what the law fails to do, the love of God in the gift of his

"There are two powers at work in us all—the evil and the good, but the gospel of Christ is the greatest power

of all—the only power that can bring true goodness and happiness into every life."

SCHOOLS TO HAVE PROGRAMMES AS

TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON.

Library Swarmed by Speakers Who Ab-

sorb Information on Which to

Base Talks to Children,

railroad offices will remain closed for

Favorite Hymns of Noted Writer Are

Sung by Choir and Soloists in

on, has graciously accomplished.

espouses."

BUSY DAYS, SEEN BEFORE FAIR OPENS

Optimistic Spirit of Californians Found Tonic by Advance Guard Visitors.

ZONE CONTRAST DESCRIBED

Anne Shannon Monroe Meets Lions Without Bodies, Angels Without Wings and Real Live Indians in Wanderings.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .- I main tain that whatever success I may have had in accomplishing what I have set out to do, has been largely due to a rather unusual degree of concentration. rather unusual degree of concentration. This is proved at the present moment, for what do you think? All the wonderful little racing cars that are to be entered in the great Vanderbilt cup race to come off next Monday are right now, this very minute, now 29 steps away from the door of the Press building, where I am staying. They are having their first big tryout on the track, whizzing past like lightning and sending forth reports like cannons; it sending forth reports like cannons; it might be artillery, heard from within

might be artillery, heard those walls.

Bridges have been erected over the roadway at intervals, and every other possible precaution taken to protect the pedestrian. It is going to be a wonderful race, even though it is handicapped by the weather and the flooring, which has a tendency to bounce up under the cars in a rubbery way.

Spirit of Optimism Prevails.

If an optimist is one who lives with a pessimist, I am wondering who the pessimist is, for California is certainly the original optimist. Not a word of discouragement is heard. If it rainswell, rain is good for the fair; the lighting is softened and beautified seen through a mist; well, this is perfectly. through a mist; well, this is perfectly true. No one could dispute it; and they say it with perfectly cheerful countesay it with perfectly cheerful counte-nances. If exhibits are delayed—oh, well, they will be in the next day—or the day after—a better day, no doubt. If all the visitors who are pouring into the city approach the great fair with the same optimistic spirit, all will be well; and I believe they will, for such a spirit is confactors.

well; and I believe they will, for such a spirit is contagious.

Canada is the only finished, absolutely complete, ready-to-open building on the grounds, and Canada is a wonder. Canada has been ready for 30 days. Many of the other buildings are partly ready, and all have features of interest ready to view. From the day of the opening all work will have to be done at night. This will just double the expense, the This will just double the expense, the carpenters alone receiving \$10 at night as against \$5 for daytime work.

Oregon Building Ready.

The Oregon building has been com-plete, ready for its exhibits, for a month. Any slight unfinished work will not be the fault of this end, but of the shippers in Oregon.

There's something awfully bizarre about the last days of a great fair behind the scenes. You go wandering about the grounds knowing that every about the grounds knowing that every one some way or other is connected with the thing. I was coming down the Zone today, carefully picking my way between huge plaster of paris heads nporarily separated from equally huge bodies, winding in and out through trucks, express wagons, motor cars, guards—picking out old friends of other fairs, the "baby incubators with living babies," the candy floss booths, the Bat-tle of Gettysburg, and, pausing before the wholly new once, such as the really wonderful reproduction of the Panama Canal, when along came a whole string live exhibits-Indians from South Dakota. Old bucks stamped along in their moccasins carrying their baggage in all kinds of parcels; several divided the weight of tin wash boilers, evident-ly fully packed, between them. All had baggage, and they were on their way down the Zene to delight Easterners with their savagery during the months to come

Zone Sights Unique.

On down the Zone I passed great roaring llons, separated from their hind quarters and tail; huge lady-angels hanging in midair by their heads, their nether extremitles reposing peacefully on the green lawn many feet below; dolphins having their flirty talls made vivid green; a huge, solemn sphinx holding still while a man on a scaffold-ing laid gold leaf over her rather flat ose; enormous giant soldiers guarding Toyland in all serenity, while carpen-ters sawed out booths between their soldierly toes; angels befeft of their wings, but the wings lying handy, and here a group of Hawailans chattering

The exposition will be open in two days. Already the air tingles with ex-citement and expectation. The jitney buses dart up and down Market street like so many animated bugs, carrying strangers everywhere. The streets are crowded, the stores are crowded, the hotels are jammed, and it's as much as your life is worth to get something to eat. But come! It's worth everything; and whatever you leave at home, don' forget a good, soft pair of low-heeled trumping shoes.

OFFICIALS VISIT COUNCIL

Commercial Travelers Are Hosts at Banquet and Programme,

Oregon Council, No. 84, United Commercial Travelers of America, were hosts to E. B. McMaster, of Vancouver, B. C. grand consulor; George B. Dunn, of Seattle, grand treasurer of the order, and L. W. Smith, of Seattle, publisher of the United Commercial Travelers' Guide, at the Masonic Temple Saturday

songs by Jimmy Dunn, singing by Master Earl Larrimore, monologue by Lew Shank, of the Empress Theater; piane solo by H. W. Atkinson and a monologue by R. C. Slocum.

The United Commercial Travelers of America has severt work and confers.

is at Columbus, O. A banquet was an experiment. Resolutions of oppo-held at the Commercial Club before the meeting at the Masonic Temple. W. W. ings of water users. The matter will Gordon presided at the banquet and be acted on at a meeting of the asso-was assisted by C. W. Hodson, supreme ciation trustees March 1.

C. H. Rhea, of Echo, is at the Imperial.

A. S. Nelson, of Yamhill, is at the Carlton.

(Birmingham Age-Herald.)

"The confidence Mrs. Gadders reposes in her husband is wonderful."

"My wife says she has confidence in me, but I fear it is not the reposeful kind." A. S. Nelson, of Yambill, is at the lariton.

H. B. Strong, of Walla Walla, is at the Oregon.

D. T. Jeffries and C. D. Crosby, of lariton of the kind that keeps her awake at night until she finds out where I've been."

"It is only when the soul gets hold of great truth that it is confident. There is no peace in swerving and dodging, or even in compromising. There is peace alone in finality. When the soul learns it is made for another the soul learns it is made for another."

Astoria, registered at the Cornellus yesterday. Roy W. Ritner, of Pendleton, is at the Imperial.

E. E. Wilson, a Corvallis attorney, at the Seward. Walter Sinnott, an Astoria merchant at the Perkins.

at the Multnomah O. C. Rolcott, of Scattle, is registered Judge A. C. Hough, of Grants Pass is at the Portland.

Dr. W. W. Rhodes, of Woodburn, is guest at the Eaton. George W. Webb, of Seattle, is guest at the Carlton. J. L. Wright, of Bridal Vell, is

guest at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. S. Morton, of Detroit, First Methodist Church Crowded for re at the Multnomah Mrs. Harriet L. Buford, of Milwaukie is at the Cornelius Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thomas, of New-

erg, are at the Eaton. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Arthur, of Ashland are at the Carlton Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Handley, of Tillaook, are at the Seward.

Eric Thatcher, of Los Angeles, is registered at the Carlton. S. E. Stewart, a banker of Kelso, Wash., is at the Oregon. A. D. Walker, of Seattle, was an rival at the Eaton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, of Phi-omath, are at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, of San cisco, are at the Nortonia. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Malone, of Asto-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Forbes,

Bend, are geusts at the Seward. O. Kirkpatrick, of Albany, was an arrival at the Perkins yesterday. S. H. Hedges and G. Lindemann, Seattle, are guests at the Portland. Elmer Erickson, of Maryhill, Wash., registered at the Oregon yesterday.

E. F. Tindolph, a Seattle merchant, registered at the Imperial yesterday. W. R. MacEwan, a banker of Eugene registered at the Portland yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray, of Ilwaco Wash., are registered at the Nortonia Mr. and Mrs. T. E. J. Duffy, of Prine-

G. H. Peare, a merchant of La Grande, arrived at the Oregon yester-N. J. Burgess, of Pendleton, was among yesterday's arrivals at the Im-

perial. E. M. Duffy, a merchant of Corvallis, was among yesterday's arrivals at the Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mills, of Salem, are among yesterday's arrivals at the Mrs. A. M. Nell and Mrs. A. L. Kolloch, of Seattle, registered at the Ea-

ton yesterday. W. P. Elmore, member of the Legislature from Brownsville, registered at

the Perkins yesterday. R. M. Richardson, of Klamath Falls, registered at the Nortonia yesterday on his way back to his home at Klam-ath Falls from the Legislature.

C. W. Schruth and B. C. Stack, business men of Lewistown, Mont., en route to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, registered at the Portland yesterday. O. C. Wright, superintendent of the Oregon Baptist state convention, has taken up his residence at the Hanthorn apartments. Twelfth near Main street.

Mrs. Phil Meischan, Sr., left the city yesterday for Grants Pass, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Nelll, during Mr. Neill's absence abroad. He left a week ago for Scot-

DR. PARKER MAKES REPLY

Plea of Woman for Overtime Pay Is Laid to "Dental Trust."

Mrs. Louisa Levack, who was employed as bookkeep "Painless" Parker for about two months

"Mrs. Levack came to me a few months ago seeking employment as a bookkeeper," said Dr. Parker last night. later Dr. Young left for his present bookkeeper was away on a protracted vacation. It was finally necessary to let her go because she was in delicate bently.

With the man who had been their pastor for six and a haif years. A few hours later Dr. Young left for his present home in Topeka, Kan.

Many of those who had felt the stress of friction between the Third-street adherents and those of the Twelfth-street church said after the service.

"A few days ago she came back to get her former position and was told that it was not open to her. She then that it was not open to her. She had disappeared and the next thing I knew is that my other nurses are being subpoenaed to appear against me for compelling Mrs. Levack to work over-time and not paying her for so doing. "I contend that I have been jobbed by the dental trust again, and, com-

by the dental trust again, and, comdentists to have a nurse present when they administered narcotics was killed by a committee without even being presented before the House, I think they a good foundation for my have a good foundation for my

charges. "My women employes are compelled to work only eight hours every day and in case the condition of a patient requires their remaining longer than that time, they are instructed to take the time out of their regular hours at

the first opportunity.

"As I only kept Mrs. Levack out of sympathy, I feel that an injury has been done me by her, as well as her friends, the dental trust."

SALUSKIN EXPECTS LINE Acting on Assurance Plea for Free Rural Route Is Contemplated.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash.. Feb. 21. (Special.)—Assurance has been given to the people of Saluskin, one of the stations on the surveyed extension of the Fort Simco branch of the Northern Pacific Railroad, that the line will be built this year, according to Postmaster Phillips, of Saluskin, who was a North Vaking yesterday.

of the United Commercial Travelers' Guide, at the Masonic Temple Saturday night.

The officers are on a tour to determine the condition of the various lodges in their jurisdiction.

After the initiation of three candidates, refreshments were served at a smoker and special entertainment. The programme included Scotch dialect songs by Jimmy Dunn; singing by

Tieton Settlers Protest.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 21 .-

Makes Her Restless. (Birmingham Age-Herald.)

B. W. Wilson, of Corvallis, is a guest Rev. Benjamin Young Greeted by His Former Flock.

PEACE NOTE IN SERVICE

Sermon by ex-Pastor - Father Flinn, 'Grand Old Man,' Blesses Throng.

Rev. Benjamin Young, ex-pastor of the First Methodist Church, preached yesterday morning before a congregation that taxed the capacity of the tion that taxed the capacity of the edifice at Twelfth and Taylor streets. In that same church, kneeling humbly beside the pulpit while the hundreds of men and women listened breathlessly, Father Flinn, "the grand old man of Methodism," prayed that there might be an "outpouring of the Holy Spirit on the church and upon all of its ministers." The prayer was uttered with eloquence and was heard in every part of the house. It was the opening of eloquence and was heard in every part of the house. It was the opening of a service of most impressive character. Dr. F. L. Loveland, paster of the church, said in his introductory remarks, before presenting Dr. Young to his friends of many years' standing: "This is a day of more than ordinary interest. This is an hour of friendship. I see in it the rising of a better day for Methodism in Portland."

First Visit Recalled. Dr. Young spoke of the former days and the friends so dear to him, of his joy at being with them once more. He told of his first sight of Mount Hood

Christ's Kindness Dwelt Upon. "It is a fact." said Dr. Young, "that everything that is now getting to hu-man life for the welfare of mankind, man life for the welfare of mankind, the schemes to save along social service lines, all have grown out of what the Man of Nazareth taught—out of the thought that he inspired in the children and those who assemble at

slaught.

leaders in such work.
"You can best declare God by kindly word and loving deed and helpful en-CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(Special.)—Etta deavors. The character of Christ inspires all who study it. There was nothing cruel or unkind about him. His was the great character that challenges gress Hotel. was the great character that challenges us today to better and holler ways." As he completed his list of great haracters of the ages Dr. Young turned to Father Flinn, and, taking the veteran preacher by the hand, he recited Tenny-son's "Crossing the Bar." As he spoke

"Twilight and evening bell,

And after that the dark, And may there be no sadness of farewell When I embarkthere was scarcely a dry eye in the

before February 4, has entered a complaint with the District Attorney charging that Dr. Parker will not pay her for having worked overtime. The District Attorney has subpoensed five of Dr. Parker's nurses and is questioning them to ascertain the truth of Mrs. Levack's charges.

"Mrs. Levack came to me a few with the man who had been their pastor for six and a half years. A few hours."

church said after the sermon that they a great step toward peace had

CHURCH IS TO HONOR DAY Madeleine Parish to Celebrate Washington's Birthday Tonight.

W. D. Wheelwright will be the speaker at the patriotic celebration to be held tonight by the parishioners of the Madeleine Church, at East Twentyfourth and Siskiyou streets. His topic fourth and Siskiyou streets. His topic will be "War and its Lessons for America." Mr. Wheelwright was in Europe at the outbreak of the war. The celebration will be held in honor of Washington's birthday. Frederick Goodrich will have charge of the choir. The programme will be as follows: "America," by the Madeleine choir; flag drill, boys of the Madeleine School; "Just Before the Battle, Mother," Ar-thur Harbaugh; recitation, by Adel Jones: "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean," Miss Nona Lawler; minuet, in costume by eight boys and eight girls of the Madeleine School; address, W. D. Wheelwright; "The Star-Spangled Ban-ner," choir and audience, with solo by Miss Nona Lawler.

Miss Nona Lawler.

After the programme refreshments will be served and patriotic music will be offered by Miss Marie Chapman and Mr. Goodrich. Rev. George Thomp. son, rector, will preside,

Sermon Thoughts From Portland Churches.

CANNY CROSBY'S life was considered I in sermon and story and Fanny Crosby's hymns formed an important part in many of the church programmes part in many of the church programmes yesterday. A number of pastors paid tribute to the memory of the blind singer and sacred song writer. In the Rose City Park Methodist Church the pastor, Dr. W. W. Youngson, told of a delightful interview he once had with He asked one why that ball was chained to his leg. "To keep people from stealing it." said the darky; "heap of thieves about here." her and among other things said: "Her from philosophy of sunshine, trust and love "heap monologue by R. C. Slocum.

The United Commercial Travelers of America has secret work and confers a degree. Its members must be actual commercial travelers. There are 75,000 members at present and the home office is at Columbus, O. A banquet was an experiment. Resolutions of once. will abide as long as hearts are hungr (Town Topics.)

Newrich—So she now looks forward to a perfectly happy life?

Mrs. Newrich—Yes. She has shubbed the last of the old friends who knew her in the early days when she was erous nature nothing was wrong, Blind, bowed with age, her mind was re-markably clear. What a wonderful markably clear. What a wonderful life she has had! Her songs have found their way into palace and cottage, bringing a message of good cheer and fixing the star of hope in the sky of many an anxious searcher. Her songs appealed to the Christian consciousness in an abiding way—to thrill as well as to satisfy, to touch heart and head and the emotions."

"How so?"
"Talks about our big crops like they wus an appropriation he got for us." It is believed that ultraviolet light rays are largely responsible for the fading of museum specimens in show cases and experiments are now being made with a view to obtaining glass which will be at the same time colorless and inexpendite.

In Bad Company.

(Argonaut.)

Burning Bridges.

Electioneering.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.) "Congressman Swayback has got

and chain

a gang of darkies laboring on streets, each wearing a ball and cl

EMOTION IS BLAMED

and larger world, that it is piloted by the infinite Creator of all things across the troubled waters of life; that though the storm may be dark and the wind howls, and the stars vanish, it carries within its own bosom a compass that never varies—then and not thi then is there any satisfaction."

Thus spoke Rev. J. M. Skinner, pastor of the Rose City Park Presbyterian Church, in his sermon yesterday morning. Dr. L. R. Dyott Points Way to More Self-Control.

"The gift of the holy spirit is most clearly shown in the self-possession of the man who has received it." said Mr. Skinner. "If there is anything which puts a test upon the possession of the spirit it is the life which the recipient leads. The gift of the holy spirit is not only shown in peace of mind, it is also shown in the character of the truth one WILL CALLED BIG FACTOR

Criminal Tendencies Among Children Not Depravity but Nervous to eradicate the sin that brought the poor victim to its doors. The justice of the law and its reasonableness are in-Disorder, He Thinks-Educattion of Different Kind Need.

> POINTED SENTENCES FROM DR. DYOTT'S LECTURE ON "EMOTION."

Moral discipline does not always Criminal tendencies manifest among school children is not always innate

depravity; but often nervous dis-Here in the United States our religious hodies are prone to emotional-

It is not re-education, but real education of the will that is needed. Education today has to reckon with the control of the emotions and

"Man's emotional nature is the root of the vexing questions of psycholagy, Although today, as Washington's declared Dr. Luther R. Dyott, paster of irthday, is a legal holiday, the schools the First Congregational Church, in his second lecture on "Practical Psycholof the city will be in session as usual, ogy," last night. His special theme was "The Emotions and the Will," and for but a portion of the day will be de-

told of his first sight of Mount Hood on his coastward trip. He characters tized the mountain as a challenge to the "sublime something" in the human heart.

Forcefully he led his hearers down the history of the ages, picking out some of the greatest characters of all time, and spoke of them as challenges to the people of today. He praised the rugged grandeur of the character of Lincoln, his great heart, wonderful thought and tact.

"He is a challenge to the statesmen of today," said Dr. Young. "If there were a few Lincolns in the councils of the patriotic programmes in each school.

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To the philosophers and leaders in all good causes Dr. Young gave full credit; to the philosophies that are upheld for the betterment of humanity he paid deference, but emphasized that the towering character of all was Jesus towering character of the readers in the readers in the readers in the readers in the surgest number were the largest number were th the clergyman, on a systematic basis, was, in itself, a good thing, but the movement did not escape criticism, of today.

The shelves in other departments suffered as severely in the raid almost as those of the reference-room, and as

"Whether we conclude that the move ment was a success, or a failure, one thing remains certain, the emotions long as the Library remained open there seemed to be no cessation of the onnature is a part of human life, in need of control, direction and application of the right sort. Education has to reckon

with this problem patriotic meetings today will get practically everything of importance that the Library has to offer about George Washington, served up anew in the Children's Tendencies Traced. "Many of the children in our schools do not make the necessary progress in their work, and sometimes manifest form of patriotic addresses.

The holiday will be observed outside criminal tendencies, not so much on a the schools mainly by a suspension of business for the day. Banks will be closed and the Postoffice, City Hall and Courthouse will be closed. Many of the

not always avail "In matters of religion national tem rin matters of religion national temperament enters the question. For example, it may be found that here in the United States our religious bodies are more prone to emotionalism than some of those in other countries. But wherever emotionalism is found, it should be utilized in the interest of the best life while all nervous disorders must **BLIND SINGER HONORED**

To "Fanny Crosby—Herself and Her Songs" the services at the Waverly Heights Congregational Church were dedicated last night. Rev. A. C. Moses, pastor, gave an interesting talk on the late writer of popular hymns, and paused during his remarks while the choir or soloists sang the familiar songs.

The writer's favorite hymn, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" was sung as a solo by Miss Nina Joy. Dr. Moses told his congregation that these immortal verses had been written in 15 minutes. W. H. Doan, a composer of sacred airs, had stopped at the home of Favorite hymn of Fav

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God Needed for Success. A countryman in Savannah observed

(Baltimore Sun.)
De Faque—If I could get some one
o invest \$1000 in that scheme of mine
could make some money.
Dawson—How much could you make? De Faque-Why, \$1000.

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count of what some might regard as Colonels and Captains to Give Crew Innate depravity, as because of nervous disorders. Hence, moral discipline does Luncheon in Plan to Win 1000 Men

The entire force of workers in the their daily harangues, respect neither day campaign of the Young God nor man; that the Adjutant he and seven-day campaign of the Young Men's Christian Association for 1000 is hereby instructed to transmit a cop-CHURCH DEVOTES SERVICES TO not only be given physical treatment, but should be brought under moral control.

Will Important Factor.

building. In these things the will becomes a most important factor. Some persons have written and spoken much about the re-education of the will. But it is not re-education that is needed. It is real education and training that are whirlwind effort to land 1000 new members. Last-minute instructions to the Cole

congregation that these immortal verses had been written in 15 minutes. W. H. Doan, a composer of sacred airs, had stopped at the home of Fanny Crosby and said he had but a few minutes in which to catch a train, and asked Miss Crosby to write a hymn to his music. She went to her room and, after a short prayer, said that she had

paid in on membership means 100
points for Portland.
The fact that the Portland association with its more than 1500 students, is one of the greatest educational in-

Common Sense and Consciousness of Dr. H. F. Leonard, of Portland, to

Nerve, common sense and the consciousness of God are some of the things which a man needs to get along in life, according to Dr. Benjamin Young, who spoke before an audience of young men at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon.

"A man must square himself by the geometry of this life," said the speaker, and learn that there is such a thing as straight up."

The speaker also urged the need of being clean and wide-awake in order to get the best out of life.

The Oregon Osteopathic Association closed its two-day semi-annual meeting at the Multnomah Hotel Seturday night with the election of officers for nevt year, though those elected will not take office until June. The new officers are: President, Dr. H. F. Leonard, of Portland, vice-president, Dr. Gerturde L. Gates, of Portland, are represented by the geometry of this life," said the speaker, are president, Dr. H. F. Leonard, of Portland, of Portland, of Portland, Dr. Katherine S. Myers, of Portland, and Dr. B. P. Shepherd, of Portland. The Oregon Osteopathic Association

being clean and wide-awake in order to get the best out of life.

"In the development of character there are some requisite things which must be put in life as a sort of underpinning," he said. "In short, the primary things of life must be recognized. If these are neglected a man cannot go very far or accomplish very much."

Knew the Exact Amount.

(Baltimore Sun.)

De Faque—If I could get some one to invest \$1000 in that scheme of mine to invest \$1000 in that scheme of mine to invest \$1000 in that scheme of mine scription writing. When the National convention of os-

teopaths meets in Portland next Au-

gust it is proposed that an esteopathic physician will take the pulpit in every church for one session and deliver a lecture on care of the body. More than FIGHT FOR LINCOLN LAUDED

Veterans Praise Soldier Who Used Fists on Agitators for Insults. In resolutions adopted by Lincoln Serefild Post No. 2, Grand Army of the

Republic, M. T. Parcel, a soldier sta-

ioned at Vancouver Barracks, is praised for his flatic attack on agitators who insulted the name of Abraham Lincoln insulted the name of Abraham Lincoln on the street February 13.

The resolution adopted by the postreads: "It is with a sense of gratitude and respect that Lincoln-Garrield Post No. 2, Department of Oregon, Grand Army of the Republic, in regular session assembled, commends the bravers and action of Corporal Parcel in defending the name of Abraham Lincoln from insults at the hands of an anarobicate bests of measured woman who.

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