

CLEVELAND TALKS TO UNION LEAGUE IN THE WINDY CITY

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Ex-President Grover Cleveland was the orator of the day at the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, annually held under the auspices of the Union League Club, of this city. Mr. Cleveland's oration was received with every manifestation of approval, and he dwelt less upon the history and achievements of Washington than upon the soundness of his political faith and accuracy of his economic wisdom. The address follows:

Mr. Cleveland's Speech.

The American people are but little given to the observance of public holidays. This statement cannot be disposed of by the allegation that our national history is too brief to allow the accumulation of days deserving civic commemoration. Though it is true that our life as a people, according to the standard measuring the existence of nations, has been a short one, it has been filled with glorious achievements; and though it must be conceded that it is not given to us to see in the magnifying mirage of antiquity, the exaggerated forms of American heroes, yet in the bright and normal light shed upon our beginning and growth are seen grand and heroic men who have won imperishable honor and our everlasting remembrance. We cannot, therefore, excuse a lack of commemorative inclination and a languid interest in recalling the notable incidents of our country's past under the plea of lack of commemorative material; nor can we in this way explain our neglect adequately to observe days which have actually been set apart for the special manifestation of our loving appreciation of the lives and deeds of Americans, who in crises of our birth and development have sublimely wrought and nobly endured.

If we are inclined to look for other excuses, one may occur to us which, though by no means satisfying, may appear to gain a somewhat fanciful plausibility by reason of its reference to the law of heredity. It rests upon the theory that those who secured for American nationality its first foothold, and watched over its weak infancy, were so engrossed with the persistent and unescapable labors that pressed upon them, and their hopes and aspirations led them so constantly to thoughts of the future that retrospection nearly became with them an extinct faculty, and that thus it may have happened that exclusive absorption in things pertaining to the present and future became so embedded in their natures as to constitute a trait of character descendable to their posterity even to the present generation.

On this day the Union League Club of Chicago should especially rejoice in the consciousness of patriotic accompaniment, and on this day of all others, every one of its members should regard his membership as a badge of honor. Whatever else the organization may have done, it has justified its existence and earned the applause of those whose love of country is still unclouded by the work it has done for the deliverance of Washington's birthday from neglect or indolent remembrance.

If your observance of this day were intended to make more secure the immortal fame of Washington, or to add to the strength and beauty of the imperishable monument built upon a nation's affectionate remembrance, your purpose would be useless. Washington has no need of you. But in every moment from the time he drew his sword in the cause of American independence to this hour, living or dead, the American people have needed him. It is not important now, nor will it be in all the coming years, to remind our countrymen that Washington has lived, and that his achievements in his country's service are above praise. But it is important—and more important now than ever before—that they should clearly apprehend and adequately value the virtues and ideals of which he was the embodiment, and should realize how essential to our safety and perpetuity are the consecration and patriotism which he exemplified. The American people need today the example and teachings of Washington no less than those who fashioned our nation needed his labors and guidance.

Three months before his inauguration as first president of the republic which he had done so much to create Washington wrote a letter to

Lafayette, his warm friend and revolutionary ally, in which he expressed his unremitting desire to establish a general system of policy which, if pursued, would "ensure permanent felicity to the commonwealth," and he added these words:

"I think I see a path as clear and as direct as a ray of light, which leads to the attainment of that object. Nothing but harmony, honesty, industry and frugality are necessary to make us a great and happy people. Happily the present posture of affairs and the prevailing disposition of my countrymen promise to cooperate in establishing these four great and essential pillars of public felicity."

Such considerations as these suggest the thought that this is a time for honest self-examination. The question pressed upon us with a demand for reply that will not be denied: "Who among us all, if our hearts are purged of misleading influences and our minds freed from perverting pride, can be sure that today the posture of affairs and the prevailing disposition of our countrymen, cooperate in the establishment and promotion of honesty, harmony, industry and frugality?"

The self-examination invited by this day's commemoration will be incomplete and superficial if we are not thereby forced to the confession that there are signs of the times which indicate a weakness and relaxation of our hold upon these saving virtues. When thus forewarned it is the height of recreancy for us to obstinately close our eyes to the needs of the situation and refuse admission to the thought that evil can overtake us. If we are to deserve security we will carefully and dutifully take our bearings and discover if we can how far the wind and tide have carried us away from safe waters.

If we find that the wickedness of destructive agitators and the selfish depravity of demagogues have stirred up discontent and strife where there should be peace and harmony and have arrayed against each other interests which should dwell together in hearty co-operation; if we find that the old standards of sturdy, uncompromising American honesty have become so corroded and weakened by a sordid atmosphere that our people are hardly started by crimes in high places and shameful betrayals of trust everywhere; if we find a sadly prevalent disposition among us to turn from the high way of honorable industry into shorter crossroads leading to irresponsible and worthless ease; if we find that widespread wastefulness and extravagance have discredited the wholesome frugality which was once the pride of Americanism, we should recall Washington's admonition that harmony, industry and frugality are "essential pillars of public felicity," and forthwith endeavor to change our course.

It is our habit to affiliate with political parties. Happily the strength and solidity of our institutions can safely withstand the utmost freedom and activity of political discussion so far as it involves the adoption of governmental policies or the enforcement of good administration. But they cannot withstand the frenzy of hate which seeks under the guise of political earnestness to blot out American brotherhood and to cunningly persuade our people that a crusade of envy and malice is no more than a zealous insistence upon their manhood rights.

Political parties are exceedingly human, and they easier fall before temptation than individuals, by so much as partisan success is the law of their life and because their responsibility is impersonal. It is easily recalled that political organizations have been quite willing to utilize gusts of popular prejudice and resentment, and I believe they have been known as a matter of shrewd management to encourage voters to hope for some measure of relief from economic abuses, and yet to "stand pat" on the day appointed for realization.

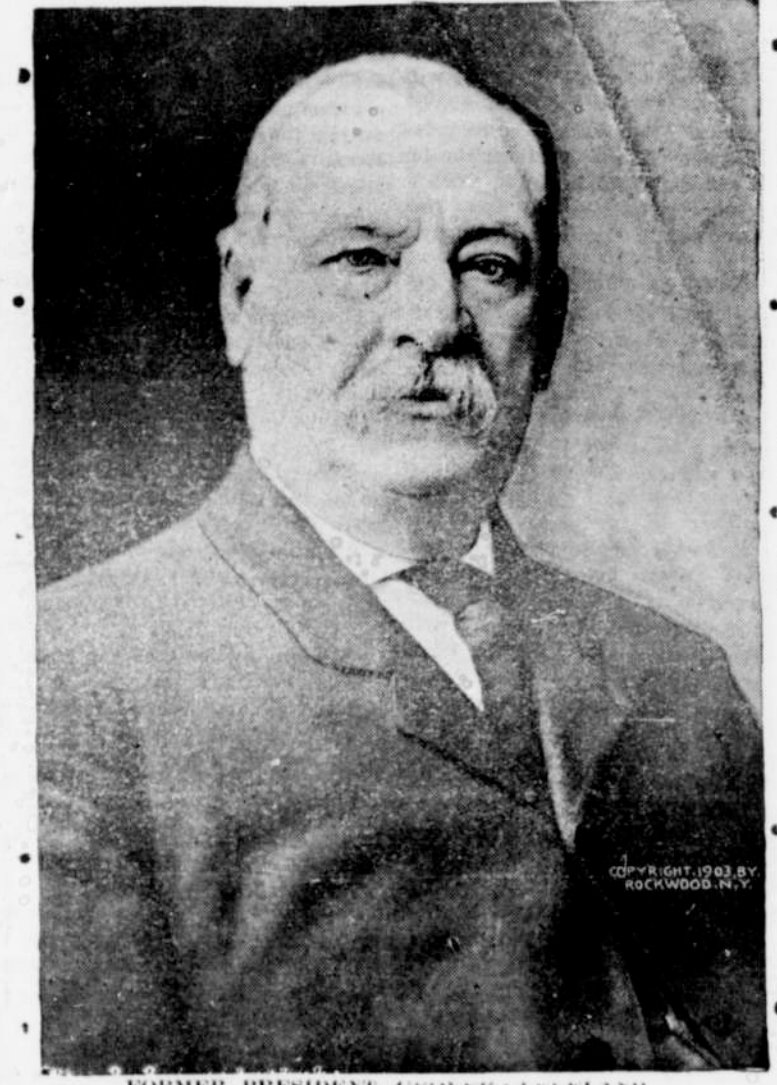
We have fallen upon a time when it behooves every thoughtful citizen whose political beliefs are based upon reason and who cares for his manliness and duty to save them from barter, to realize that the organization of the party of his choice needs watching, and that at most times it is not amiss critically to observe its direction and tendency. This certainly ought to result in our country's

gain, and it is only partisan impudence that condemns a member of a political party who on proper occasion submits its conduct and the loyalty to its leaders, to a court of review over which his reason, his conscience and his political understanding preside.

I protest that I have not spoken in a spirit of pessimism. I have and enjoy my full share of the pride and exultation which our country's material advancement so fully justifies. Its limitless resources, its astonishing growth, its unapproachable industrial development, and its irrepressible inventive genius have made it the wonder of the centuries.

The land we live in seems to be strong and active. But how fares the land that lives in us? Are we sure that we are doing all we ought to keep it in vigor and in health? Are we keeping its roots well surrounded by the fertile soil of loving allegiance, and are we furnishing them the invigorating moisture of unselfish fidelity?

The land we live in is safe so long as we are dutifully careful of the land that lives in us. But good intentions and fine sentiments will not meet the emergency. If we would bestow upon the land that lives in us the care it needs, it is indispensable that we should recognize the weaknesses of our human nature and our susceptibility to temptations and influences that interfere with a full conception of our obligations, and



FORMER PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND

thereupon we should see to it that cupid and selfishness do not blind our consciences or dull our efforts.

OREGON EASTERN MAY NOT BE BUILT

The purchase of the C. & E. by Harriman doubtless means that the surveys made across Central Oregon by the C. & E. engineers from the present terminus at Detroit to Ontario will be followed by the Harriman Central Oregon line rather than the route for the Oregon Eastern, just surveyed from Natron to Ontario by the Harriman engineers. The C. & E. survey is complete and is said to be preferable to the Oregon Eastern route. The former line, laid out long ago, is still marked with stakes, and very little relocation would be necessary before construction on the long promised Harriman line across Central Oregon could be begun.

There is considerable unrest in the offices of the Hammond roads, as it is not yet known whether the two railroads are to become part of the systems purchasing them or whether they will be managed separately under distinct divisions.—Oregonian.

A Simple Cure for Piles.
Pile sufferers know that ointments and other local treatments sometimes relieve but never cure. They don't remove the cause.

There is a little tablet that is taken internally that removes the cause of piles and cures them, no matter of how long standing.

Ask for Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid is thousand dollar guarantee goes with every bottle.
Hem-Roid is the discovery of Dr. Leonard, of Lincoln, Neb., one of the most distinguished and successful physicians in the Western states.

At drugists or Dr. Leonard's Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y., proprietors.
Don't send away for your garden seeds—we have them in bulk and can save you money.

CHAMBERS HARDWARE.

MRS. BLACK AWARDED CARNEGIE HERO MEDAL

The Portland Sunday Journal tells of the awarding of a Carnegie hero medal to Mrs. Mary Gertrude Black, of Gardiner, the woman who was present at the time of the drowning of Miss Anita Thurston, of Eugene, but who succeeded in rescuing only the two younger girls who were in danger of being drowned. The article is as follows:

In the award of medals and honors from the Carnegie hero fund, made recently in Pittsburg, an Oregon woman heads the list.

Mrs. Mary Gertrude Black of Gardiner, Oregon, is awarded a silver medal for her bravery in rescuing two girls from drowning. In this heroic act her dog shares the honors, for without his timely aid the rescue would have been impossible, and Mrs. Black herself would have gone to death in the swirling waters.

What is meant by heroism? Quick thought, instant action, utter self-forgetfulness in the time of danger? All these, Mrs. Black showed when seeing the peril of her friends she plunged into the water to aid them. The dog, apparently under-

took her by the arm and he pulled us both to shore. I was unable to reach Miss Thurston, who sank where the water was deepest."

Mrs. Black told the Sunday Journal that she had done nothing remarkable, and that she had not heard anything of the medal.

Yet the recognition of her bravery is only just. Here was the call for self-abnegation that means an utter disregard of one's own safety; not only the instant response in a moment of extreme excitement, but the sustained effort when her own life was in danger, to reach and succor her friends. All Oregon rejoices in the distinction conferred upon the state in adding Mrs. Black's name to the roll call of heroes.

JASPER WILKINS ESTATE VALUED AT \$40,500

Yesterday afternoon Probate Judge Chrisman appointed Mrs. Clara Wilkins administratrix of the estate of her husband, Jasper Wilkins, who died at his home near Coburg a few weeks ago. The estimated value of the property of the estate is \$40,500, of which \$7500 is personal property and the remainder real estate. The heirs are as follows: Mrs. Clara Wilkins, wife; Althea Wilkins, daughter; Mitchell Wilkins, son; Grace Wilkins, daughter; and Herman Wilkins, son. The deceased left no will.

MARRIED.

In Eugene, February 20, 1907, Henry Kefso and Miss Rose M. Burgess, Justice of the Peace R. S. Bryson officiating. They will reside at Junction City.

DIED.

Mary Ethel, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Grandy, died at the family home near Marcola February 20, 1907, of diphtheria fever.

BORN.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harr, at Cottage Grove, a nine-pound boy on Saturday, February 15th.

To A. H. Pritchard and wife, 11 miles northwest of Eugene, February 20, 1907, a son.

Even from the Mountains.
Ballard's Snow Liniment is praised for the good it does. A sure cure for rheumatism and all pains. Wright W. Loving, of Grand Junction, Colo., writes: "I used Ballard's Snow Liniment last winter for rheumatism and can recommend it as the best liniment on the market. I thought at the time I was taken down with this trouble, that it would be a week before I could get about, but on applying your liniment several times during the night I was about in 48 hours and well in three days." Sold by Linn Drug Co.

NOTICE
I desire to thank the citizens of Eugene and Lane county for the liberal patronage and confidence given me during my residence in Eugene. I also ask for the continuance of the patronage for my successors, Messrs. Campbell & Fellman, who are well and favorably known throughout the county, and who need no introduction at my hands.

H. GORDON.

How's This?
We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Waining, Kibban & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure, taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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 W. L. De Lano, druggist, 25c.

Petaluma incubators are easy to operate and sure hatches. We have them in stock.

CHAMBERS HARDWARE.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Hooper*

Peculiar to Itself

In combination, proportion and process, Hood's Sarsaparilla is therefore Peculiar to Itself in merit, sales and accuracy of dose, convenience, economy, being no loss by evaporation, breaking up the full medicinal value of each and all.

The severest forms of scrofula, salt rheum, catarrh, matism, dyspepsia, and debility are cured every day by Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by druggists. 100 doses \$1. Begin to take it Sarsatabs For those who prefer same curative properties as the liquid form, Hood's Sarsaparilla is now put up in chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs, as well as in the usual liquid form. Sarsatabs have identically the usual liquid form. Sarsatabs have identically the usual liquid form. Sarsatabs have identically the usual liquid form.

EVELYN THAW FORCED TO TELL SECRETS OF HER PAST LIFE

New York, Feb. 21.—The climax of sensationalism seemed reached today in the Thaw trial, when District Attorney Jerome continued the cross-examination of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. No secret of the woman's past was too private for the district attorney to oblige her to lay bare. She told of her relations with White after her ravishment, and how he plied her with wine on other occasions, when she had to yield to him. Mrs. Thaw tearfully told all.

Evelyn Thaw was recalled to the witness stand. She said she believed all women ungrateful until she talked with Thaw in Paris in 1903. She told of a visit to a resort in Paris known as the "Dead Rat," which Jerome's questions indicated was a tenderloin resort. Jerome devoted some time to ascertaining from the witness her opinion of "meretricious relations" of men and women, and was told she did not fully realize the wrongfulness until after her visit to Paris in 1903.

Witness said she had not come to a full understanding of the infamous character of White's act until after Harry Thaw had proposed to her in Paris.

"Did you refuse Thaw because of the occurrence with White?" "Because I had been found out."

"Who told you you had been caught?" "Friends of Stanford White."

"So it was not because of the occurrence, but because you had been found out?" "It was both together. I had an instinct about it. When Mr. Thaw proposed to me it was the first proposal I ever had, and it all struck me very seriously. It came all together."

"You were very bitter against White when you told Thaw, were you not?" "Not then."

"When you felt you were giving up Thaw's love, you didn't feel bitter against White?" "Not until Mr. Thaw made me realize it."

Witness said she wrote to White at Boulogne, and felt bitter against him, but wrote "because my mother would give me no peace until I did it."

"You were coerced into writing?" "Yes, I was. My mother said I was ungrateful to White and things like that."

"Had you any occasion to doubt the chastity of your mother?" "I never thought of it in that way" and Mrs. Thaw stamped her foot.

"Did you ever tell your mother of your ravishment while abroad?" "No."

"How did you know Stanford White's friends knew of your relations with White?" "One of them saw me with him."

"So you continued to maintain relations with White after your ravishment?" "Yes, for a time."

Thaw buried his face in his hands and there were tears in Mrs. Thaw's eyes.

"Did you tell Harry Thaw of these subsequent relations?" "Yes."

"How did you know this man knew of your relations with White?" "Because he saw me undressed in the bedroom under the studio."

"Wholly undressed?" "Yes."

"How long did these relations continue?" "Not after January, 1902."

"How many incidents were there?" "I don't remember."

"Were they frequent?" "No."

"Ten times?" "I can't remember."

"And on these occasions were you sent?" "I did not."

"It was done by violence?" "Partly."

"Were you drugged again?" "No."

"Did you have too much wine?" "Yes."

"And this was a month after your ravishment?" "Yes."

"Did you go on your own?" "I objected to going."

"Why did you go?" "I had to."

"Was your mother back?" "Yes."

"Did she meet you after the trial?" "Not that night."

"When White came to the trial that night what did he do?" "He did not come to the trial. He wrote me; he met me after."

"Why did you go with him?" "Because he insisted."

"And you did not want to go?" "I wanted to go to support Jerome continued to press his case. After several intimations he asked her why she did not tell her mother of these occurrences."

"I was afraid. He made me never to tell her."

Continuing Mrs. Thaw said she gave her wine that night and slightly intoxicated.

Witness Loses Self Control.
The witness was rapidly losing self control, and as Jerome plied her with delicate questions she down and wept.

"We might take a recess, because she seems—" Jerome kept Delmas objected.

"If there is to be a recess not to be on account of the witness, I think she will be able to go on."

Mrs. Thaw wiped her eyes, straightened up and Jerome resumed.

Evelyn told of several incidents. Each was a case of wine, and she was intoxicated, no occasion did she yield. She said she visited a physician, Thaw, and also with White.

Attorney Hartridge was of the stand this afternoon by whom sought to know why certain letters that Evelyn received were not produced. He refused to answer, and was later subpoenaed to produce the letters. He would not comply.

Tomorrow being a holiday will be no session of court.

PASTOR SAID EVERYBODY SHOULD READ THAW'S

Wichita, Kan., Feb. 20.—"I am on morality entitled 'The Rights,' Dr. John Gillespie of the First M. E. church, of that all the evidence in the trial should be printed. 'I see every line of the evidence,' he said, 'and I want to think the public should be President Roosevelt is a great mistake when he tries to press any of the testimony to be read.'

Neighbor's Got Food... "I was literally coughing to death, and had become too weak to leave my bed; and neither doctor nor medicine relieved me; but they got food for me to God, I was induced to King's New Discovery. It cured the cough and restored good health." writes Wm. Uncapher, of Grovertown, S. C. Ind. This King of Cough cures, and healer of throat and is guaranteed by W. L. De Lano, Druggist, 50c. and \$1.00. Bottle free.

Spray pumps from 50 cents... CHAMBERS HARDWARE