

# TRIBUTES TO OUR FIRST PRESIDENT

## TRIBUTE TO A PATRIOT

### George Washington Eulogized by the Executive.

### He Points to the Lessons Taught by the Great Statesman.

### Far-Sighted Wisdom of His Farewell Address to the Nation.

### ADVICE TO BE HEEDED.

### Reference Made by the Speaker to the First President's Foreign Policy.

### Special Dispatch to the Call.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—President McKinley was driven to the Academy of Music this morning, where the Washington birthday commemorative exercises of the University of Pennsylvania were held. Over 2000 students assembled on the university campus at 9:30 and marched, four abreast, to the Academy of Music. There the students took the seats reserved for them.

President McKinley addressed an intelligent and appreciative audience at the academy. By his side on the stage were assembled the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania and many professors and executive officials of other educational institutions. The appearance of the President on the stage was the signal for thunderous applause, and as it died away the students broke out with their thrice repeated college cry of "Pennsylvania," and the Municipal band followed with "Hail to the Chief" and the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Charles C. Harrison, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, introduced President McKinley, who, as he stepped forward, was greeted with spontaneous handclapping from all over the house, and the students again gave their college cry. It was some minutes before quiet was restored. In his eulogy of the character and genius of Washington the President said in part:

It was committed to Washington to precede not predecessor to help him; he welded the scattered and at times antagonistic colonies into an indestructible union and inculcated the lessons of mutual forbearance and fraternity which have cemented the States into still closer bonds of interest and sympathy.

From the hour when Washington declared in his Virginia home that he would raise a thousand men and equip them at his own expense to march to the defense of Boston, he became the masterful spirit of the Continental army and the mightiest single factor in the continent's struggle for liberty and independence. Apparently without personal ambition, spinning royal honors when they were suggested to him, he fulfilled a still more glorious destiny as the guiding force of a civilization freer and mightier than the history of man had known.

Though Washington's exalted character and the most striking acts of his brilliant career are too familiar to be recounted here, there are so many things he has received eloquent and deserved eulogy, yet, often as the story is retold, it engages the mind and the heart, and it is a privilege to recall his noble unselfishness, his heroic purposes, the power of his magnificent personality, his glorious achievements, his unflinching devotion to independence, liberty and union.

At no point in his administration does Washington appear to have been more in regard to the foreign policy of the Government. "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations; cultivate peace and harmony with all. Religion and morality enjoin this conduct. It is the duty of every citizen to do not equally enjoy it. It will be worthy of a free, enlightened, and at no distant period, a great nation to give to mankind the magnanimous and too novel example of a people always guided by the spirit of peace and benevolence."

To-day, nearly a century from Washington's death, we turn reverentially to the leading principles of that comprehensive Washingtonian policy which it was his unflinching, immovable devotion to these perceptions of duty which more than anything else made him what he was and contributed so directly to make us what we are. Following the precepts of Washington we cannot err. The wise lessons in government which he left us will be profitable to head. At the library a reception was held in the President's honor and a luncheon was served. The President left for Washington on the Pennsylvania railroad on the 3:15 o'clock train.

### HARRISON'S TRIBUTE.

Inimitable Qualities of Washington's Life and Character.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Ex-President Benjamin Harrison spoke to-day at the Auditorium at the annual celebra-

tion of the Union League Club in honor of Washington. In his tribute to the great patriot he said:

We assemble on this anniversary of the birth of Washington, not so much, if at all, to bring tribute to him, as to learn from his life the lessons of a conscientious citizenship. The inimitable qualities of Washington's character and life; those which do not exhaust themselves in a locality or a period; that are instructive not only to military commanders and chief magistrates, but to the ordinary citizen; the lessons that he taught, not for the march and battle, but for quiet days when no drum beat calls to duty—these are the qualities and lessons that should engage our thought to-day.

### VICTORY FOR THE ALUMNI.

Stanford Varsity Team Beaten in a Football Game.

PALO ALTO, Feb. 22.—The baseball game on the campus to-day between the Varsity and the Alumni teams resulted in a victory for the latter nine by the uneven score of 11 to 3. The Stanford team played an extremely loose game, as ten costly errors will show. Besides fielding poorly the collisions were very bad, with the stick and were pretty much at the mercy of Krug, the pitcher of the California Market nine, who played with the Alumni although protested by Manager Keesling for professionalism.

Follensbee of the Insurance League team caught a ball from the Alumni nine. His throwing to bases was particularly good. Abe Lewis made the most sensational play for the visiting team. The Varsity team was weak in several places. Swindells, who took Strohn's place behind the bat while the latter went to the bullpen, was not up to the game. Hill, who pitched for the Stanford men, was suffering from a rheumatic arm and was supplemented near the end of the game by Nathan, who allowed but one hit to be made off him. The Alumni demonstrated to-day good fielding and fair hitting that they are still a long way from being back nines.

### Tennis at Pacific Grove.

PACIFIC GROVE, Feb. 22.—The second annual tennis tournament for the Monterey County championship of B class play was played here to-day. Single and doubles matches were played at Pacific Grove, in the final, with a score of 7-5, 4-6, 4-6. The winner is a brother of the Monterey County A class champion, James Harper.

### ATHLETIC SPORT AT RIVERSIDE

### State Field Day of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Representatives of All Southern California Branches of the Order Contested.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 22.—The annual State field day of the Young Men's Christian Association drew a large crowd and was interesting throughout. The contestants were representatives of all the associations in this section. The summary follows:

100-yard dash—H. L. Avery, Pomona College, won, 16.5 sec. B. J. Brady, Chaffey College, second, 17.0 sec. C. E. Helphenstine, San Diego, won, 109 feet; W. J. Cutter, San Jacinto, second, 108 feet.

Running high jump—John Crowe, Riverside, won, 5 feet 4 1/2 inches; E. B. Helphenstine and W. J. Cutter tying at 5 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Mile bicycle, open—A. L. Tabor of Corona won, R. Rothrock second, 23:30.

220-yard dash—Cutter won in 23:15 sec., H. L. Avery second.

Individual events from the home followed, representing the Uncle Sam, the John A. Martin and the Rosecrans posts of the Grand Army and the Naval Veterans' Association. Long Beach Post of Long Beach, Godfrey Post of Pasadena, Dan Bidwell Post of Norwalk, Glendale Post of Glendale, Fort Fisher Post of Santa Monica, Pomona Post of Pomona, Shiloh Post of Compton and Sunrise Post of Azusa followed in the order given. The veteran drum corps under the command of Captain Sam Kutz was followed by the three local posts of the Grand Army—Stanton, Kenesaw and Frank Hart.

### VETERANS PARADE AT LOS ANGELES

### First Gun for the Opposition in the House.

### Appeal for Adherence to Traditions of the Nation.

### Protests of the Indianan Against a Surrender to Cupidity.

### WANTS NO MORE COOLIES.

### Outbursts of Tremendous Applause Attest the Sentiment of His Auditors.

### Special Dispatch to the Call.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—The veterans of the blue and the gray, residents in Los Angeles County, united to-day in commemorating the birthday of the Father of his Country. It was an extemporaneous affair, but a well planned and programmed celebration, lasting through the entire day. In the morning there was a parade, in which 3000 Union veterans participated. The Confederate veterans were not invited to participate in the parade for the reason that the national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic has by ukase forbidden such a thing. Despite this fact there was quite a sentiment among the Union veterans in favor of extending to them an invitation, but in order to prevent any trouble and a possible reprimand from the national commander it was not done.

The parade formed at 10 o'clock and the procession moved at once, covering nearly all the principal streets of the city. It was quite an inspiring spectacle—3000 veterans of a war that closed thirty-three years ago. Many of them were maimed and crippled, while one totally disabled comrade was wheeled in his chair by a half-dozen of his fellow-comrades.

After the usual mounted police at the head of the column came the rifle squad of the local police force, comprising twenty-six men under the command of Captain M. A. Roberts. The men made an excellent showing, as they were well drilled and well uniformed. Then came the Soldiers' Home band, an organization made up of Union veterans who are living at the National Home, Chief Marshal C. F. Derby and his aides, William Young, chief of staff, and Henry Enispar, chief bugler, followed. The parade was a grand affair, made up of 300 old soldiers from the National Home, came under the command of Moses Wiley. These men were excellently drilled.

Individual veterans from the home followed, representing the Uncle Sam, the John A. Martin and the Rosecrans posts of the Grand Army and the Naval Veterans' Association. Long Beach Post of Long Beach, Godfrey Post of Pasadena, Dan Bidwell Post of Norwalk, Glendale Post of Glendale, Fort Fisher Post of Santa Monica, Pomona Post of Pomona, Shiloh Post of Compton and Sunrise Post of Azusa followed in the order given. The veteran drum corps under the command of Captain Sam Kutz was followed by the three local posts of the Grand Army—Stanton, Kenesaw and Frank Hart.

The parade was witnessed by a dense throng of people, who stood along the sidewalk on the line of march. When the drum corps struck up some of the old-time martial tunes the old soldiers could restrain themselves no longer. They broke forth in the old army-song chorus, and although their voices were weak and husky they made the streets ring with their enthusiasm. After marching for about an hour the column headed for Hazards' Pavilion. There a bounteous luncheon had been prepared for the Relief Corps. The food had been generously contributed by the citizens of Los Angeles, and every old soldier and his family were invited to eat to their hearts' content. The supply was amply sufficient.

As soon as tables could be cleared the afternoon exercises began, but for about an hour prior to this the veterans held informal reunions in the corridors and in front of the Pavilion. Comrades who had not met before in a long time came together and talked of old times and of the boys of the same regiment they were in who had gone before.

Superior Judge B. U. Smith called the roll in the Pavilion to order for the afternoon exercises. In doing so he made a few very pleasant remarks appropriate to the occasion. The Veteran Drum Corps rendered a stirring army march, after which Rev. W. A. Knibb invoked the divine blessing. The comrades then made a number of short speeches, which were full of patriotism and manifestation of love of country and flag. A number of amusing incidents of army and prison life were related.

### JOHNSON STRIKES AT ANNEXATION

### First Gun for the Opposition in the House.

### Appeal for Adherence to Traditions of the Nation.

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### Outbursts of Tremendous Applause Attest the Sentiment of His Auditors.

### Special Dispatch to the Call.

Call Office, Riggs House, Washington, Feb. 22.

The speech of Representative Henry U. Johnson of Indiana in the House to-day, opposing the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands, is the talk of Washington to-night. It was a brilliant effort and created a sensation. He was not only applauded by members of his own party, but when he had concluded the Democratic side (almost) had turned in their opposition to annexation as well as a goodly number of Representatives on Mr. Johnson's side of the House, arose and cheered wildly. He aroused the members to a high pitch of enthusiasm. His speech is justly regarded as one of the most brilliant that have ever been delivered in Congress. His delivery was as rapid as usual, and he maintained his reputation as the fastest speaker in Congress.

Thoughtful Republicans see that they are forced to abandon the annexation scheme. It is stated by conservative members this evening that the treaty will be abandoned by the Senate within the next ten days, and they admit that annexation by joint resolution, in view of the pending Spanish troubles, is very doubtful, if not hopeless. The speech of Johnson in the House is taken as a warning. The scheme will not look for support at the hands of patriotic men in that body if attempted by joint legislation.

Johnson's clear and emphatic denunciation of annexation fell like a bombshell upon the annexationists in the House. It would make any possible supporter of the administration in all its policies in the past. Always a clear and convincing speaker, to-day Johnson astonished all who heard him by the force and emphasis of his argument. He would make his name into frequent applause and members of both sides crowded about him to hear his remarks and encourage him to continue.

The reason for leading Republicans abandoning the administration on this issue is well understood. They feel there will be enough coast to defend along the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf States in the near future without adding to the burden of the Pacific. To guard Hawaii in case of hostilities would be to divert from important duty battle-ships that will be none too numerous and effective for protecting our present possessions.

The Republicans acknowledged the force of this argument, and in the face of impending trouble with Spain shrink from undertaking more work than will be done upon them under existing conditions.

Republican Senators admit that the treaty cannot command two-thirds of the vote of that body, and are urging the President to bring the debate to an end by recommitting or abandoning it. They know that a joint resolution for annexation would bring endless debate in the open Senate.

Morrill of Vermont, the oldest member of the Senate, created great surprise when he spoke against annexation, but the speech of Johnson to-day has demoralized the supporters of the scheme in the House. Some regard it as evidence that the administration is willing to see the scheme defeated, and all admit there will be a large falling off in the vote which the scheme counts on in the House for securing annexation by joint resolution.

When Johnson finished he was congratulated with great earnestness by the members of his own party, and his speech had carried conviction there.

### PLEADING THE CAUSE OF ZOLA

### Laborie Reviews the Case.

### Cites Proof That the Exile Was Wrongly Convicted.

### Evidence Substantiating Assertions of the Novelist Now on Trial.

### CHEERED BY THE CROWD.

### The Counsel's Calm Arrangement of Army Chiefs Excites Applause.

### Special Dispatch to the Call.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The precincts and lobbies of the Palace of Justice were deserted to-day, the fourteenth of the trial of M. Zola and Pelloux for the allegations which the former brought in the Aurore, published by the latter, against the conduct of the Esterhazy court-martial. The Assizes Court itself was thronged. M. Laborie, counsel for M. Zola, resumed his argument for the defense. He chronologically reviewed the case from the arrest of Alfred Dreyfus, pointing out that, as Major Paty du Clam interdicted Dreyfus from speaking, the announcement of his arrest, published by the Libre Parole and Eclair, must have been communicated by the Ministry for War.

Continuing, M. Laborie charged the Libre Parole and Eclair with lying in regard to the guilt of Dreyfus, and referred to Major Paty du Clam's attempt to intimidate Dreyfus and to Major Forzinetti's belief in the latter's innocence. He also dealt with the court-martial's decision to conduct the trial in secret in spite of the protests of the press. He said this was the reason of the unceasing protests in behalf of Dreyfus, "which troubled all high-minded persons," adding:

"The strength of those of our adversaries who are acting in good faith lies in their belief that the whole affair was conducted with justice and legality; but the facts do not bear out this belief." (Murmurs.)

Counsel for the defense then declared that eight months prior to the arrest of Dreyfus the Minister of War possessed photographs of the paper containing the expression, "That scoundrel of a D—" and showing that a French officer had relations with two former military attaches. This document, M. Laborie pointed out, did not refer to Dreyfus; but, all the same, the culpability of Dreyfus was founded upon it, and it was the document which the velleid lady handed to Major Esterhazy, the latter surrendering it to the Minister of War only on securing a receipt. Referring to General Mercier, M. Laborie said:

"Maybe he is a brave soldier; but he is not familiar with great affairs. In the absence of proofs he substituted his own arbitrary impression, and thus had an innocent man condemned."

Counsel also asked why the document, referring to the scoundrel of a D—, had not been previously produced, as the defense could have brought into court foreigners who disputed its genuineness. The statement caused a commotion in court and the presiding Judge interrupted counsel to say: "Such a trick proved the emptiness of the prosecution, for had they possessed proof of his guilt they would not have had recourse to such theatrical effects at the opening of the court-martial, and the judges, having only the bordereau, would have acquitted Dreyfus, had not, contrary to all laws, their judgment been led astray by the secret communication of the document."

After reading an account of the court-martial he added:

### SONOMA DAY AT THE CLOVERDALE CITRUS FAIR.

### Thousands of Guests From Surrounding Towns Entertained at the Big Pavilion.

### CLOVERDALE, Feb. 22.—Cloverdale's sixth annual citrus fair—the most successful ever held in Northern California—came to an end this evening. Every train from north and south brought its quota of visitors to-day, but it remained for the excursionists from Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Geyserville and Healdsburg to give the sidewalk to the north and the streets to be congested with traffic.

Two sections of a train, numbering twenty-two cars, brought 3500 people eager for the success of Sonoma County day. The pavilion had been furnished and decorated for the occasion. Flowers and foliage that had become withered and replaced by the occasional vacancies caused by sly thefts of oranges were filled with newly gathered fruit. The program of the day began at 1 o'clock with a concert by the Cloverdale Cornet Band. When the opening air, "The Star-Spangled Banner," was struck up deafening applause sounded from the four corners of the pavilion. Then the music of the day began to unfurl, while louder rolled the applause. In addition to the selections by the band glue clubs from the various towns represented by the excursionists lent their aid to the music.

### DISCOVERS A WRECK WITH BODIES ON BOARD.

BOSTON, Feb. 22.—There is scarcely a doubt that the British ship Asia, bound from Manila for this port, was wrecked near Nantucket during the gales of the past few days, and that her entire crew of twenty men has perished. This conclusion is not only borne out by wreckage, consisting of the stern of a boat with "Asia" painted on its yards and other materials which were cast ashore at Monomoy, but Captain Haley of this city telephoned from Woodhull to-night that while the tugboat E. V. McCauley was steaming out to the large Excelsior, which lies sunk on Haddock's beach, he saw positive evidence of the wreck of a large square-rigged vessel and recovered two bodies from a portion of a dismantled hull.

Captain Haley said that while off the Haddock's beach the tug passed through a large amount of wreckage, including bales of hemp, broken spars and broken ship timbers. Drifting in the mist of this morning was a portion of the wreck, on which the bodies were lashed. It was discovered that the bodies were those of a little girl, little over ten or twelve years old. They were fast in the mizen chains. The tug quickly ran to the wreck, and the bodies were returned immediately to Woodhull, where the news was sent to this city.

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

### INTENSE SUFFERING From Dyspepsia and Stomach Trouble.

### INSTANTLY RELIEVED AND PERMANENTLY CURED.

A New Discovery, But Not a Patent Medicine.

Dr. Redwell relates an interesting account of what he considers a remarkable cure of acute stomach trouble and chronic dyspepsia by the use of the new discovery, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. He writes: "I had a patient who had suffered to my knowledge for years with dyspepsia. Everything he ate seemed to sour and create acid gases in the stomach; he had pains like rheumatism in the back, shoulder and limbs, fullness and distress after eating, poor appetite and loss of flesh; the heart became affected, causing palpitation and sleeplessness at night. I gave him powerful nerve tonics and blood remedies, but to no purpose. I then bought a fifty cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at a drug store and gave them to him. Almost immediate relief was given, and after he had used four boxes he was as good as cured. I had never seen a case of dyspepsia so cured. There was no more acidity or sour watery risings, no bloating after meals, the appetite was vigorous and he has gained between 10 and 15 pounds in weight of solid, healthy flesh."

Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are advertised and sold in drug stores, yet I consider them a most valuable addition to any physician's line of remedies, as they are perfectly harmless and can be given to children or invalids or in any condition of the stomach with perfect safety, being harmless and containing nothing but vegetable and fruit essences, pure pepsin and Golden Seal. Without any question Stuart's Tablets are the best most effective cure for indigestion, biliousness, constipation and all derangements of the stomach however slight or severe.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by druggists everywhere at fifty cents for full sized package.

### INTERESTS THE COAST.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Representative Barham of California said to the Call correspondent to-night that he was heartily in favor of the bill of Representative Charles H. Doolittle of Colorado providing for the cession of arid lands by the Federal Government to the several States; that he would give the measure his earnest support and believed it would be passed by Congress.

Hugh Craig of San Francisco is in Washington and was to-day a guest of Speaker Reed at the Capitol, occupying the private seat in the gallery of the House. Mr. Craig will appear with Representative Loud before the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors on Friday next, after which Rev. W. A. Knibb and Shag rocks removed from San Francisco Bay.

The Senate to-day confirmed the nomination of O. W. Maultby as postmaster at Santa Barbara, Cal.

Headache Quickly Cured. Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fails. 25c.

### THE PALACE AND GRAND HOTELS

SAN FRANCISCO.

Connected by a covered passageway.

1400 Rooms. 900 With Bath Attached.

ALL EXPENSES MASSAGE.

NOTE THE REDUCED PRICES:

European Plan \$1.00 per day and upward.

American Plan \$3.00 per day and upward.

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager.

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### LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF BEEF

The essence of all that's best in beef. Made from the best parts of the best cattle, raised on the company's grazing fields in Uruguay. That's why it is the best, and for over thirty years unapproached for purity and fine flavor.

Genuine has this signature in blue: *Liebig*

It goes a long way.

had Captain Lebrun-Renaud testified. M. Laborie then gave a description of the degradation of Dreyfus. He recalled that amid shouts of "Death from the pitiless crowd, Dreyfus had not ceased to cry 'Vive la France.'" (Common.)

After the court adjourned M. Laborie received a veritable ovation, cries of "Vive Laborie," mingled with counter cries of "Vive l'Armee" and "A bas les Juifs." The public emerged from the court in an excitement, but there was no disorder. M. Laborie will continue his address to-morrow.

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