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Even Thomas Jefferson was disappointed and discouraged at his appointment, but John Marshall aided in making Jefferson's best work resultful. John Marshall did no more than he felt was his duty. He checked whatever he thought was bad, but without curbing that which was good, by simply not allowing personality and partisanship to enter into his deliberations. Without his work the union of states might not have been what it is, nor the history and progress of the country so brilliant. John Marshall was a great law giver. A man for the time and place he was in, and there are thousands of others who have risen to the performance of great deeds on occasions as if they were purposely inspired.

The early part of the nineteenth century was fruitful of such men because of the need for them. Great opportunity make great men. About the time that Nero fiddled, Christ took up the cross. When there is work to do men are found equal to undertake it. John Marshall would probably have been only a lawyer had he been born in an environment other than he was, and probably he would have been a mighty poor one. Fate's and nature's endowments are largely accidental, but they may occur at a time when they might mould even an ordinarily small man into a great figure.

The really great man is not inclined to build a perch for himself on which he sits that others may see him. Probably this is the reason that we are not likely to recognize the greatness of a man until he is about a hundred years dead, and the really great hardly care to be recognized sooner.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

The New York Times directs attention to the fact that if we are going to be accurate in the matter of dates we must celebrate Washington's birthday during this century on Feburary 24 instead of February 22. The argument is that in this century the difference between the Gregorian calendar and the Julian calendar amounts to thirteen days, and since Washington was born Feburary 11, old stlye, in 1732, the anniversary of his birth falls on the 24th.

The cause of the shifting of the date is that in the Gregorian calendar the leap year intercalation is omitted three times in every 400 years, while there was no such omission provided in the Julian system. When Gregory established his calendar in the sixteenth century there was a difference of ten days between the new style and the old. The year 1700 was a leap year in the Julian calendar, but a common year in the Gregorian, so in the eighteenth century the difference between the two was eleven days. The same combination occurred in 1800, and during the nineteenth century the difference was twelve days, and finally, as the year 1900 was not a leap year in our calendar but was a leap year in the old style, there is one more day to be added to the increasing divergence between the two, and we have now the thirteen referred to.

Unless a conventional fixed date be agreed upon Americans are likely to see strange things in the far distant future. Thus the Times says: "If we make Washington's birthday a movable feast to keep pace with the slow procession of the true anniversary, in about 17,300 years Washington's birthday would fall on the Fourth of July."

WHAT DONAN WROTE TO HURLBURT.

When P. Donan, the well known newspaper and magazine writer, and a man of brilliant parts, heard that W. H. Hurlburt had resigned as general passenger agent of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company, to engage in other work, took up his pen and put upon paper what he felt, after his inimical style, as follows:

My Dear Mr. Hurlburt: Friday is an unlucky day. I have seen, with deep regret, the announcement of your resignation as general passenger agent of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company. It comes to me as a shock and a personal sorrow.

The world goes on no matter who dies, abdicates or resigns whether queen, emperor, king, pope, president or railroad official; but your retirement from the position you have so long and ably filled, is a grevious and not easily reparable loss, not only to your great transportation company, but to Portland and Oregon, and the entire Pacific Northwest. There are scores of men, any one of whom may take your place, but there is not one who can fill it for many "a long, weary day" to come.

I am not altogether surprised at the step you have taken. The people generally of this city and state and rgeion have shown a—d scant appreciation of the far-reaching work you have done for them.

To say nothing of all your previous years of faithful service in their behalf—when, in February, 1897, you inaugurated the movement for a world-wide advertising of the infinite riches of resources and possibility of the Columbia River Empire, the O. R. & N. system was, as it had been for years, in the hands of a receiver, and one train a day amply accommodated its east and west travel; Oregon was hardly mentioned once a year in any newspaper east of Snake river, and Portland, Spokane and other Northwestern towns were as dead as the deadest crossroads villages in Arkansas or Missouri.

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Within less than ninety days afterward, the stories of gloriously golden opportunities in "The Land Where Rolls the Oregon" were ringing and singing through the columns of the great daily journals of Salt Lake, Denver, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and their echoes were heard in London, Paris and Berlin. Letters of inquiry, tourists, prospectors and home and fortune seekers began to pour in from every region of the country and of the globe, as they had never done before; and the incoming tide of brain and brawn, energy and enterprise is ever increasing.

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No small share of the credit for it all is due to you and your department; and though you have received little thanks from the benefitted "dear public" rest assured you are one of the rare, rare few who "will be missed."

I wish you with all my heart success beyond your own most sanguine expectations, in your new position—success commensurate with your ability and merit. I cannot wish you more.

With my congratulations to your new associates and the assurance of my highest regard and esteem for yourself personally I am yours faithfuly—for two centuries,— P. DONAN.

340 Sacramento street, Portland, Friday, January 11, 1901.

BRYAN'S COMMONER BRIEFS.

The latest reports from Manila are to the effect that General Veracity has not yet assumed command.

Blood-bought commerce may be profitable for a time, but the average will show a preponderance of red ink entries.

The Krag-Jorgensen and Lee-Metford attachments of 'Christian civilization' appear to be running hot in their bearings.

The trusts and corporations feel amply able to provide all the income tax they need—upon the incomes of the consumers.

It may be that they call them infant industries because the people seem never to grow old enough to take notice of how nicely they are being plucked.

It is passing strange that no watchful guardian of our infant industries has demanded protection for the Belgian hare industry. The Belgian hare must be protected.

In the estimation of the gentlemen who so ably managed the republican campaign there are no bad trusts, unless it be one or two that failed to mail checks in time to be available.

It does not take an eager eye to see that the men who were loudest in the ridicule of the Farmers' Alliance sub-treasury plan are foremost in their advocacy of a ship subsidy.

In the Colorado legislature Edward Wolcott received 8 votes for United States senator, while Thomas Patterson received 91. Yet it must not be believed of Colorado that this represents the proportion of citizenship that believes in the repudiation of solemn pledges and trafficking in the hopes and aspirations of a people. The Wolcott vote was abnormally large.

The trans-continental railroads are very well satisfied with the status of the Nicaragua canal.

Senator Chandler can now realize the meaning of the poet's remark: How sharper than a serpent's tooth is a thankless railroad.

Paul Kruger has just submitted to an operation for defective vision. He strained his eyes looking for justice among the crowned heads of Europe.

The floral tributes which greeted Mr. Quay on his re-election to the senate recall the fact that flowers, like showers, fall alike upon the just and the unjust.

The war in the Philippines is so nearly over that Secretary Root refuses to let 10,000 volunteers come home until he has 17,000 more to take their places.

The parcels post has been indefinitely delayed. Senator Platte is president of an express company; with this as a basis it is not difficult to reason from cause to effect.

Another American official has been guilty of embezzling Cuban postal funds. It may become necessary to abolish postal charges in Cuba, or to withdraw all money from the island and use coon skins for currency, in order to protect our new wards from the effects of a higher civilization.

Possibly the West Point officials who defend hazing might be willing to compromise on a settlement of the investigation which would compel the upper class men to furnish at their own expense the tobasco sauce administered to the new comers. Heretofore government sauce has been used.

The money already expended in a vain effort to subdue the Filipinos and grab their lands would have made tillable more land in Western America than there is in the whole Philippine group. This would have created a larger market at home, provided homes for millions of people and made unnecessary the sacrifice of 3500 American lives on the altar of "commerce."

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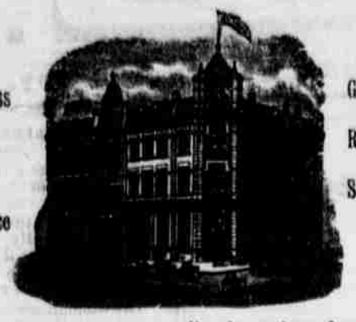

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