



FREE TRADE FILIBUSTERING.

A free trade demonstration against the protection of American industry has taken the form in the United States senate of a filibuster. As the rules of the senate admit of unlimited debate, or rather the semblance of it, the minority is consuming time, by the usual artifices, to prevent a vote on the ship subsidy bill, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING.

Dr. Dowling Benjamin, in the Philadelphia North American, says: "The oil stove, the gas stove, and the gasoline stove are generators of poison, and yet of late years the custom of heating rooms by these devices has become more and more common. The most poisonous gas generated from coal oil, gasoline, or gas, is known to chemists as carbon monoxide, and is invisible, colorless, odorless, and tasteless, and yet five per cent. of it in the atmosphere is absolutely fatal to animal life in a short time. The other most poisonous gas, carbon dioxide, has a very slight odor. Its presence in the room is scarcely perceptible, and yet it is a deadly poison. When the monoxide and dioxide are mixed, as they usually are in the products of combustion, their poisonous properties seem to be enhanced. A room 13 x 15 feet, with an 8-foot ceiling, contains about 1,500 cubic feet of air, which is normally one-fifth oxygen and four-fifths nitrogen, and, therefore, contains about 300 feet of oxygen. By the combustion of fuel we have not only the production of a poisonous gas, but we have the rapid destruction of the oxygen in the room, without which oxygen life is impossible. It would take about a gallon and a half of coal oil to consume all the oxygen in the room provided no fresh air was admitted; and thus the 300 cubic feet of oxygen would be supplied by about 300 cubic feet of poisonous oxides of carbon gases. It will be readily seen that it is only by the constant and accidental admission of fresh air into rooms that are heated by these devices, which throw products of combustion into the room, that permits anyone to come out alive."

Every county seat in the Willamette Valley situated on the

Willamette river has free crossings maintained at the public expense except at Corvallis where a ferry is yet maintained, collecting toll, the same as was the custom fifty years ago. The progress of the age is to make all of these crossings free to the public travel. At Portland several free bridges are maintained at public expense. At Oregon City, Salem and Albany free bridges with like conditions prevail. At Eugene is a bridge and at Springfield, about two miles from Eugene, another large bridge both across the Willamette river and both are maintained free at the expense of Lane county. At Jefferson, Linn county maintains a free bridge across the Santiam river where formerly was a ferry charging toll. It is time that Benton county establish and maintain a free ferry across the river at Corvallis, which can be done for much less than the interest on the money that a bridge would cost. Benton county is many years behind the valley counties in this regard, but a suggestion to our enterprising and progressive county court is all that is necessary to enable them to catch the idea and enable them to jump on to the band wagon before it moves too far away.

Marshall Day Address.

(Continued from last week.)

It was early seen that the courts of the country were the seats of arbitrary power, and that they were the only ones that could say to a person, "I command, you obey." Hence the selection of judges to the supreme tribunal of the land gave President Washington more anxiety than any other appointments he was called on to make when he was inaugurated the first president of the United States. The first chief justice was John Jay, appointed in 1789; the second John Rutledge, appointed in 1795; the third Oliver Ellsworth, appointed in 1796, and the fourth and greatest of them all was John Marshall appointed in 1801.

Thus, after a long course of training, commencing when he was 18 years old in a law office, and leading thence to the legislative halls, thence to the diplomatic service of his country, thence to the supreme bench, he reached at the age of 56 years, a position for which he was peculiarly fitted and well equipped and which he adorned for nearly 35 years, leaving behind him a reputation second only to that of Washington.

We can form some idea of the great work performed by Marshall and the vast field covered by his judicial labors when we consider that in the colonial time the English constitution and the common law prevailed in America. When the new republic was organized it became necessary to modify the principles of law and adapt them to the new form of government. This great work was accomplished to a large extent by Chief Justice Marshall, whose penetrating mind and thorough republicanism truly fitted him for the task. The name and fame, however, of Chief Justice Marshall is intimately and forever associated with the constitutional history of the United States.

No other man in this country ever had, and no man will hereafter have, such an opportunity for the display of ability and judicial learning as he, and no man ever brought to the discharge of a great and difficult task greater ability, courage and patriotism.

Entering an untried field, without precedent, constructing a written constitution providing the machinery of a complex dual government, the subject of a wide difference of opinion among wise men, as "Hamilton smote the rock of the National resources and abundant streams of revenue gushed forth," so Marshall breathed on the dry bones of the federal constitution life and light, and made it a living instrument and gave the scheme of federal and state governments, moving harmoniously in their orbits, under the fixed law of the constitution, tangible form. He enunciated the principles of liberal construction of the constitution which have been followed by the great judges who have succeeded him on the supreme bench, and under which the nation has grown and under which the nation has become and its present greatness, and power, the continuance of our republican institutions was made possible and the happiness of a great people secured.

If we study the works of Marshall, and of the learned judges who have followed his decisions, we shall find that to the judiciary, as much, perhaps, as to any other source, are the people of the United States indebted for their present form of constitutional government, strong enough to perpetuate its own existence, and powerful enough to protect every citizen in the enjoyments of the rights that are guaranteed to each by the constitution.

Based upon the principles of pure logic, Marshall's opinions are free from tincture so conspicuous in these days, of conflicting opinions with a multitude of precedents so that the substance and the point at issue are lost in the different mazes of illustration. In a recent article on this subject, a distinguished lawyer of this country says that "it is easy to find single opinions in which more authorities are cited than were mentioned by Marshall in the whole thirty years of his unexampled judicial life, and briefs that contain more cases than Webster referred to in all the arguments he ever delivered."

In conclusion, I may be permitted to

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Give you an estimate of the character of the great chief justice by another character man who for thirty years was a leader in another division of the government. Senator Benton, in his "Thirty Years in the United States Senate" says of him: "He died in the middle of the second term of General Jackson's presidency, having been chief justice of the supreme court of the United States full thirty-five years, presiding all the while (to use the inimitable language of Mr. Randolph), with native dignity and unpretending grace." He was supremely fitted for high judicial station—a solid judgment, great reasoning powers, acute and penetrating mind; with manners and habits to suit the purity and the sanctity of the arduous, attentive, patient, laborious, grave on the bench, social in the intercourse of life: simple in his tastes, and and inexorably just; seen by a stranger come into a room, and he would be taken for a modest country gentleman, without claim to attention, and ready to take the lowest place in company, or at table, and to act his part without trouble to anybody. Spoken to and closely observed, he would be seen to be a gentleman of finished breeding, of winning and prepossessing talk, and just as much mind as the occasion required him to show. Coming to man's estate at the beginning of the revolution, he followed the current into which so many young men destined to become eminent, so ardently entered, and served in the army and with notice and observation under the eye of Washington. Elected to congress at an early age, he served in the house of representatives in the time of the elder Mr. Adams, and found in one of the prominent questions of the day, entirely fitted to his acute and logical turn of mind—the case of the famous Jonathan Robbins, reclaimed by the British government as a deserter, delivered up and hanged at the yard-arm of an English man-of-war. Party spirit took up the case and it was one to inflame that spirit. Mr. Marshall spoke in defense of the administration, and made the master speech of the day, when there were such master speakers in congress as Madison, Gallatin, William B. Giles, Edward Livingston and John Randolph. It was a judicial subject, adapted to the legal mind of Mr. Marshall, required a legal pleading, and well did he plead it. Mr. Randolph has often been heard to say that it distanced all competition, leaving all associates and opponents far behind and carrying the case. Seldom has one speech brought so much fame and high appointment to any one man. When he had delivered it, his reputation was in the zenith. In less than nine brief months thereafter, he was secretary of war, secretary of state, minister to France, and chief justice of the supreme court of the United States."

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Notice for Publication. CHAS. B. MOORES, Register.

Notice for Publication. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Oregon City, Oregon, Dec. 10, 1900.

Notice for Publication. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Oregon City, Oregon, Dec. 10, 1900.

Notice for Publication. CHAS. B. MOORES, Register.

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the estate of Martha J. Rice, deceased, has filed his final account in said estate in the County Court of the State of Oregon, at Corvallis, Oregon, on the 15th day of January, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Court House in Corvallis, Oregon, is the time and place fixed by the Court for hearing objections, and for said final account and the settlement thereof. Dated January 11, 1901. CHARLES B. RICE, Executor.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OREGON, JANUARY 5, 1901. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Benton County, at Corvallis, Oregon, on the 20th day of February, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Court House in Corvallis, Oregon, is the time and place fixed by the Court for hearing objections, and for said final account and the settlement thereof. Dated January 11, 1901. JOHN W. HYDE, Register.

Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Property. In the matter of the estate of James Abraham, deceased. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the county court of the state of Oregon for Multiple County made and entered on the 20th day of November, 1900, I will from and after the 7th day of March, 1901, proceed to sell at private sale the following described real property of said estate, and all the right, title and interest which said James Abraham had therein at the time of his decease, to-wit: Beginning at the quarter section corner between fractional sections 2 and 3, township 11 north, range 4 west, Willamette Meridian, running thence south 40 degrees east 14.00 chains, thence south 66 degrees 30 minutes west 5.02 chains, thence south 20 degrees 10 minutes east 17.00 chains to the northeast corner of the Willamette river, thence following said river to the northwest corner of the said section, and thence to the southeast corner of lot 1 in fractional section 3 in said township, thence north 87 miles to east 25.00 chains to the place of beginning, containing 30.40 acres, and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and lot number 1 of fractional section 3, township 11 north, range 4 west of the Willamette Meridian, containing 26.45 acres, and according to the right of way here more detailed to the west side of the valley & coast road containing about 5 acres, all situated in Benton county, Oregon; also the east half of the following described real property: The north half of the southeast quarter, and lots 5 and 6 in section 5, township 11 north, range 4 west, containing 78.00 acres in Benton county, Oregon. The terms of said sale are as follows: The entire purchase price is to be paid in cash. W. E. BURKE, Adm'r de bonis non with the sanction of the estate of James Abraham, deceased, Portland, Or.

SOUTH and EAST

VIA Southern Pacific Company THE SHASTA ROUTE

Table with columns: Destination, Time, and Price. Lists routes to Portland, Albany, Ashland, Sacramento, San Francisco, Eugene, Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles, El Paso, Fort Worth, City of Mexico, Houston, New Orleans, Washington, New York.

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3 For Detroit: Leaves Albany 7:00 a. m., Arrives Detroit 11:20 a. m.

4 Returning: Leaves Detroit 12:10 p. m., Arrives Albany 5:45 p. m.

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O.R.&N.

Table with columns: DEPART, TIME SCHEDULES, ARRIVE. Lists routes to Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, and East.

Spokane Flyer 8:00 p. m. to Spokane Flyer 8:40 a. m.

8 p. m. Ocean Steamships. All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco, Seattle, Dec. 2, 5, 15, 18, 23, 28, and every 5 days.

Daily Ex. Sun. 8 p. m. Saturday, 1 p. m. To Astoria & way-landings. 4 p. m. Except Sunday

6 a. m. Ex. Sun. Willamette River. Oregon City, Newberg, Salem, and Way-landings. 4:00 p. m. Except Sunday

7 a. m. Ex. Sun. Willamette and Yamhill Rivers. Oregon City, Dayton & Way-landings. 8:30 p. m. Monday Wednesday and Friday.

8 a. m. Ex. Sun. Willa t. River. Portland to Corvallis & Way-landings. 4:30 p. m. Wednesday and Friday.

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