

## SENATOR KNOX WAS ORATOR AT GETTYSBURG



PHILANDER C. KNOX.

Gettysburg Battlefield, May 30.—Senator Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, was the orator of the day at the exercises here. An immense crowd was present. Senator Knox addressed in part:

**Senator Knox's Address.**  
Friends and Fellow Citizens of the Republic:

In the last days of June, 1863, the moderate forces, raiding the north and east and advancing from the west, were recalled and concentrated toward this spot under the pressure of the Union forces coming up from the south.

On the afternoon of June 30, the weary and dusty troopers of Buford's vanguard rode through the village and threw out their picket lines in readiness to touch the advance from the west of the army of Northern Virginia.

On the morning of July 1st, at 9 o'clock, an officer of another staff came clattering up to Buford and was sharply questioned and ordered to return immediately to his command. Just as he protested—"Why, what's the matter, General?"—the far-off sound of a single cannon shot was heard, Buford signal to his skirmishers to open on the enemy, and Buford said: "That's the matter!" The battle of Gettysburg had begun.

At the close of the pitiless and terrible July day the Union forces, re-Cemetery Ridge, and the brave antagonists waited for the morrow and fought, and again waited for the morrow and fought with the result all the world knows.

Let us leave the battle now, leave the recital of its tales of valor to tongues of those whose proud memories of their past achievements qualify and entitle them to speak. Let us rather seek to find the real reason for Gettysburg; discover, if possible, its fundamental cause; find what indeed was the matter; why it was necessary that Gettysburg should be; what law had the American people broken that they should receive this baptism of fraternal blood and how such crises in national life are to be averted.

We know that the laws of the material universe, if observed, so govern and control matter that it continues to develop until it results in perfection of form and strength, but if those laws are disturbed destruction follows.

We also know that in the spiritual world the laws promulgated by the Creator, which are to govern men in this world, if observed by man, either consciously or unconsciously, make him grow in spirit and righteousness.

So it is with the nations of earth. They are subject to ethical laws, the observance of which means life for the nation, and the rejection of which means death.

Nations have passed through such crises and have survived or perished, just as moral laws have prevailed or been overthrown.

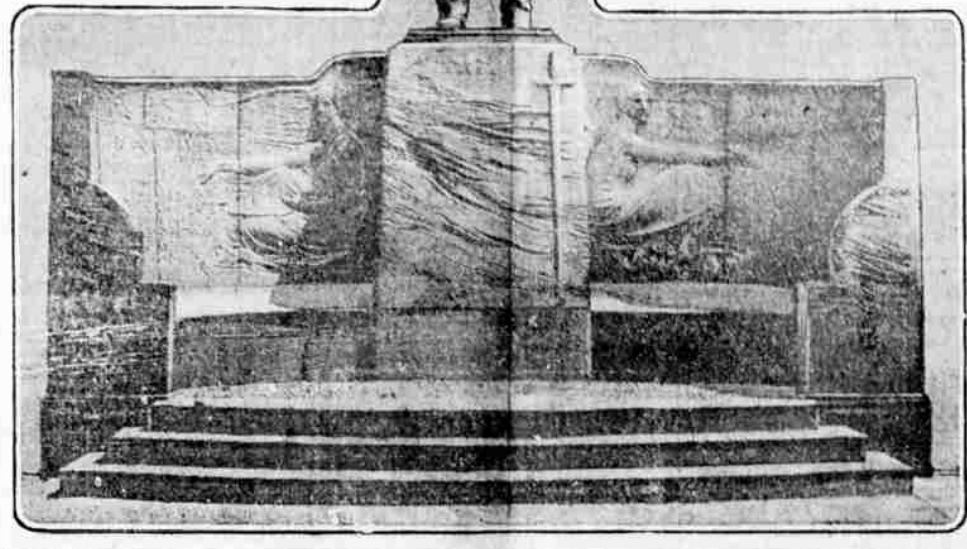
"Man proposes but God disposes." His dispositions are controlled by his own immutable and inexorable

## Farragut the Brave

By ROBERTUS LOVE

Of Farragut the brave  
Let us send a ringing stave  
Down the past,  
When the fortress cannon crashed  
And the admiral was lashed  
To the mast,  
When the shells shrieked and broke  
On the Hartford's hull of oak.

St. Gaudens' Statue of Farragut



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Not in ships forged of steel  
All the batteries of Mobile  
Did he dare,  
Yet the glory of his fight  
Scintillates enduring light  
On the air,  
With a far shining flame  
To illuminate his name.

In Madison Square, New York.

## TAFT WAS ORATOR AT GRANT'S TOMB

New York, May 30.—An immense crowd gathered at Grant's Tomb today for memorial exercises in honor of the soldier dead. Secretary Taft delivered the principal address, dwelling upon the life and career of General Grant, and drawing lessons therefrom.



WILLIAM H. TAFT.

In concluding Mr. Taft said: "The history of Grant's relations to those of his subordinates to whom he gave confidence and whom he had himself selected, is a fascinating one. The relations which existed between him and Sherman it is pleasant to dwell upon. The utter absence of jealousy between him and Lee, the pleasure which each took in the success of the other, are as delightful as they are rare. Could anything be more unique than the history of Sherman's writing a long protest to the war department against the wisdom of the campaign east of Vicksburg, which is easily the greatest strategic success of the war, and of Grant's pigeon-holing and returning to Sherman the protest after the campaign was won. Then Sherman's letter to Grant when Grant was appointed to command of the army, his expressions of admiration and confidence, all make us think more of our human kind, because we encounter so frequently the small jealousies between the great which are sometimes permitted to interfere with the successful progress of events in the crises of our national life.

"The love that existed between Grant and Sheridan is another ennobling relation that it is pleasant to contemplate. The mutual confidence which each reposed in the other was so abundantly justified, furnishing another instance of the course of friendship between the great in which no yellow spot of jealousy touches the eye.

He said Grant differed from the other generals in this respect—that he took what he had and went ahead and with those things he did what he could and what was to be done. He gave an instance: He said he had 15,000 cavalrymen at Harper's Ferry without horses. He had attempted to get horses and could not secure them. Previously generals had said to him that if they could have had that 15,000 cavalry they could accomplish great things and win a victory. What Grant said was: "With your authority I will arm those men and make them infantrymen or I will send them home."

"The magnificent mausoleum on the grand site upon the beautiful river furnishes such a hero a fitting resting place. May it forever remain to inspire his countrymen to patriotic thought and efforts."

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"Man proposes but God disposes." His dispositions are controlled by his own immutable and inexorable



Copyright 1908 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

The three-ringed circus, with its gorgeous pageant, its funny clowns, its pretty women, and fine horses, may come and give us a day's pleasure; we're all glad to see it come—and go. But we've got a show going all the time; doesn't come for today and gone tomorrow; it stays. If you're a suit of our **Hart, Schaffner & Marx** you're a part of our street parade yourself; and none of the best advertisements we can make is to have people see the clothes we sell.

If you're not wearing them come to our show; no admission charged; and it doesn't cost you anything to get out. You may buy something before you leave; but you'll make money by doing so. Better take a look at some of our new model Varsity sack suits.

**OVERCOATS OR SUITS \$15.00 to \$30.00**

**Hampton Bros.** 558-564 Willamette St. Where Cash Beats Credit

This store is the home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes

### MEMORIAL DAY SPORTING EVENTS AND THEIR RESULTS

### MARINE PARADE AT TACOMA ON MEMORIAL DAY

**Boston, May 30.**—Harvard won the eight-oared boat race from Cornell. Some of Cornell's crew were unable to row on account of illness, but the crew put up a plucky contest.

Time, 10:47 for Harvard, 11:24 for Cornell. The distance was a trifle under a mile and seven-eighths.

**AEROPLANE WORLD'S RECORD IS BEATEN**

**Rome, May 30.**—De Lagrange, an aeronaut, beat the world's aeroplane record today by flying 12,750 meters and remaining in the air 15 minutes and 26 seconds.

**Paris, May 30.**—Wilbur Wright, the American aeronaut, said De Lagrange's performance did not worry him as he and his brother have tripled the distance made by De Lagrange.

**AN ADDED STARTER WINS BELMONT STAKES**

**Belmont Park, May 30.**—In the Belmont stakes of \$25,000 for three-year-olds for a mile and three-eighths Colin was first, Fair Play second, and King James third. Colin was an added starter.

**MURDER TRIAL FAIL TO AGREE**

**New York, May 30.**—The jury trial at Jersey City of Theodore R. Whitmore, charged with the murder of his wife, disagreed, but were sent back for further deliberations.

**Tacoma, May 30.**—The presence of a division of the Atlantic battleship fleet in the harbor of Tacoma today added interest to the observance of Memorial day. Twelve hundred sailors and marines from the men of war formed a feature of the parade through the principal streets of the city. The procession consisted of four divisions, the naval brigade, G. A. R. veterans, National Guard and fraternal organizations.

The greatest crowd of the week viewed the parade, a holiday being observed generally.

**TURKISH TROOPS GUILTY OF MURDER**

**Constantinople, May 29.**—An official telegram from Athens reports the arrival at Byrs, one of the islands of the Cyclades group, from the island of Samos, refugees who report the arrival at Vathy, the capital of the island, of a battalion of Turkish troops. These troops fired indiscriminately against the people, killing and wounding many.

The greatest crowd of the week viewed the parade, a holiday being observed generally.

The Greek government is urging France, Great Britain and Russia, under whose protection Samos has been since 1832, to send warships to the island.

H. Hewitt, of Medford, is in the city on business.

## CURRENCY BILL PASSED BY SENATE THIS AFTERNOON

Washington, May 30.—The roll call was begun at 4:27 o'clock. All of the affirmative votes were cast by Republicans, but Senators Borah, Browne, Bourne and Herburn, Republicans, voted with the Democrats against the bill. LaFollette voted in the affirmative for the purpose of moving for a reconsideration, which he attempted immediately after the result had been announced, but he was met with opposition and failed.

vote would be reached late in the day, but it is now reported that Senator Jeff Davis will leave Little Rock this afternoon in response to a message from LaFollette urging him to join in the filibuster. He will appear in the senate Monday with the intention, it is said, of speaking two days.

Gore, who followed LaFollette, will give way later in the day's proceedings to Clay and Dwayne.

**Three-Year F. B. Bureau**

Washington, May 30.—The three-man filibuster against the opposition by the senate of the compromise currency bill which began at noon yesterday is still in progress in that body, twenty-four hours afterward, and one hour with authority or courage could be

(Continued on Page eight.)