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God's will-not our's.

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18. .

When doctors disagree who shall de cide?

Not only the nation, but the civilized world, shares the sorrow.

Nebraska may be proud that its elec-

William McKinley. President Roosevelt's first proclamation is fittingly devoted to the virtues for our increasing surplus." This polof his predecessor.

Humanity has a community of intergraphical lines as its bounds

And the populists hold nothing but a on former occasions.

President McKinley will be interred September 18, a day short of twenty years after the death of President Garfield, which occurred September 19,

NO CHANGE IN POLICIES. On taking the oath of office President of the senate. There, is one thing, how-

Roosevelt stated that it would be his ever, that all self-respecting sonators aim "to continue absolutely unbroken can and should do and that is to rethe policy of President McKinley for fuse to have any personal association the peace and prosperity and honor of or intercourse with the Maryland reneour beloved country." It was a timely gade. He should be completely igand judicious statement, which will nored and "ostracized and made to unhave a most reassuring effect. It will derstand that his presence in the seudispel whatever apprehension may have ate was felt to be a disgrace to that been felt regarding possible departures body. Such a course might lead him to from the well-defined policies of the resign, but if it should not have that late president and will create a general result it would at any rate vindicate feeling of confidence in the new admin the dignity and self-respect of the sen-

istration. ate. The country-meaning a large major THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. ity of the people-is entirely satisfied We must say that the ticket put in with the policies of the late president, nomination by the democrats of Douglas This was conclusively shown in last county is thoroughly characteristic of year's election and we think there is no doubt that those policies have a the local democracy that it represents.

stronger support now than then. Very few of our people now seriously think that there should be any change in the qualifications and disqualifications for policy regarding the Philippines. Little is heard of "imperialism," the course of the different offices to which they aspire

will come in due course of time. the government having demonstrated In nominating by acclamation the the utter falsity of that charge. Pacioutgoing sheriff and county treasurer fication in the islands is making steady and also the present chairman of the progress, educational work there is be-Board of County Commissioners the ing extended, the natives are becoming democratic convention has shouldered more contented with American rule and for the party full responsibility for the there is good reason to believe that in extravagances and abuses that have the near future complete peace and marked the management of county aforder will prevail in the Philippines. fairs, so far as they have been under The policy of the late president in regard to China had reference to securhas invited a campaign on the discrediting for the United States equal comable record made in the county court mercial privileges in all parts of that house and placed the party where it empire, which is so manifestly importmust explain and defend before the ant to our interests in the Orient that taxpayers its lamentable failure to live no one concerned for the future comup to former promises of an economical mercial welfare of this country would venture to propose an abandonment of and businesslike county administration. The pertinacy of the democrats in effort in this direction. Our governmaking a ticket to include a commisment must continue to insist upon the sloper for the Second district in disreopen door in China. The policy in regard to Cuba has been determined by gard of the election proclamation designating the First district as the one to congress and can only be changed by elect, is confession that the democrats that body. It provides for Cuban indehave no hope of keeping the disputed pendence under the conditions imposed by the American congress. What shall commissionership unless they can prebe done respecting commercial relations vall upon their friends on the subetween the island and this country is preme bench to come to their relief and a matter also for the determination of revive by court order the scheme to congress and as to this the position of perpetuate their grip through manipulation of the recent redistricting gerry-President McKinley had not been demander. Douglas county is a republican

fined. county and nothing but trickery in the A question of commanding importance is that of the expansion of our trade makeup of the commissioner districts and commerce. This, said the late and juggelry of the rotation of the president in his address at Buffalo, is elections can give the democrats permatoral vote was cast at least once for the pressing problem. He urged the nent domination in the county board. policy of reciprocity-"sensible trade ar. The chicanery to which they are rerangements which will not interrupt our sorting only indicates the state of deshome production and extend the outlets peration in which they find themselves. The refusal of the democrats to acley is approved by a large part of the cord the populists representation on the business interests of the country. It is ticket-the first time in the six years for congress to say whether or not that fusion has been rampant-is nothing est that recognizes no imaginary geo- it shall be carried out, but the admin- more than was expected. The populist istration can do much to promote it. strength in this county has gradually President Roosevelt has done well in waned until the democrats now feel safe assuring the country that there will be in ignoring their demands, although sack full of promises made by men who no change in policies-that the well- they will doubtless avail themselves

have repeatedly broken their promises defined course laid out by his predeces- later of the privilege of labeling their sor will be followed. It is a promise of nominees with the populist trademark harmony between the executive and in the hope of catching the few gulli- and obvious imperfections, may yet excite congress and it means for the country bles that remain. The new departure, our envy, both as it brings education, secuninterrupted prosperity and progress. however, doubtless means that unless ondary as well as primary, within the reach grade of the public service to another local political conditions change mater-

Wellington's remark was made outside of fact they come fourth and fifth, after the secretaries of state, the treasury and war, and before the secretary of the navy and the secretary of the interior.

> Get What They Seck. Washington Star. The man who is continually howling fo

no government at all is the one who is most likely to provoke an overdose of it.

A Limit to Patience.

Philadelphia Press. Senator Wellington is fast learning that there are times when the brays of an ass pass unnoticed, and then there are times when they do not. The people are not always patient in the presence of folly.

Bad News for Gumshoe Bill. Minneapolis Times.

Senator Vest is well again and is making motions that bode ill to the plans of states

men who have set their stakes to succeed

htm. He is 71 years old and will be 73 It has strength and weakness-it in- when his present term expires, but when a cludes candidates good, bad and indif- | Missourian feels coltish, why bother about ferent. A discussion of their individual a little matter of years?

Slaughtered by the Typewriter. Chicago Post.

If reports from the seat of that South American revolution, that 25,000 men have been killed since the rebellion broke out are true, there soon will be no one left to figures in the pigeonhole with British estimates of the size of the Boer army,

The Best Advertisement. Oakland Independent.

Last Sunday's Illustrated Bee is voted almost entirely to the Ak-Sar-Ben democratic control. The convention festivities, to be held these days. It is finely illustrated with pictures of the lead- loved. Combined with firmness and couring promoters, the curious costumes and age he possessed an amiability that disequipments of the society, etc., and will prove a good advertisement for the enterprise.

Some Americans Responsible. Philadelphia Ledger,

Pennsylvania is one of the states which immigrants flock in large numbers. being attracted by the large amount of work offered in its mines and industrial establishment; but, though the census found here nearly a million (985,250) foreign-born inhabitants, these were, after all, but 15.6 of the total population of the state. When things go wrong, politically or otherwise in this state it will not do to put the whole blame on the "foreigners;" the American majority is responsible.

Roast for the Yellows.

Brooklyn Eagle.

We are glad we never wrote a yellow ed itorial to the effect that law is a bloody shame, that a man who works with his hands should rightly be killed by a man who works with his mouth, that sweat of jaw is better than sweat of brow, that the president is a monster and Aguinaldo a second Washington, and that the rich are rascals and all the poor are saints. Those wh have written that sort of stuff should feel gagged by the recollection of it. The whole tribe should be sentenced to the society of one another exclusively for the rest of their unnatural lives.

America's Superior Schools. London Chronicle.

In spite of excessive decentralization and the lack of a regulative central authority. America has, by making education a local concern, by confiding to each district the organization and control of its schools, by insisting on free public schools in the true of all, and as it is espable of infinite self- He met his fellowmen on many grounds. development and progress, unshackled by he studied them, he believed in them. He

THE NATION'S DEAD.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: "God's will, not ours, be done," were the last words of the president, addressed to his wife. The American people can only reverently bare their heads and bow to the decrees of Provi-

dence in the spirit of their departed leader. Kansas City Star: The life of President Me-Kinley was one of singular success. It was successful in its high achievements; in the great and overflowing popular affection which it inspired, and, more than all, in

to himself. St. Paul Globe: The nation mourns the president; the people mourn the man. In this feeling political bins has no part. No matter how men differed from the political they opposed his various national policies they admired and respected, aye, loved Mc-

Kinley, the man. Chicago Tribune: The legacy of President McKinley to his successor is a united country and a united party, an expanded and a prosperous republic, and governmental policles on which the people have set the seal of their approval. This is a legacy which President Roosevelt surely will use with discretion and wisdom.

Chicago Post: The American people have had a sincere personal affection for Presifight. But we are inclined to put these dent McKinley. His rare qualities as a man commanded the frank admiration of those who could not altogether approve his political philosophy. In the words of an intimate friend, "The Lord has never breathed the breath of life into a more gracious and amiable personality."

Minneapolis Tribune: Never was there a president more universally respected and bearmed the adverse criticism even of the

sincerely as were the martyrs-occupants proved methods of fighting epidemics and to of the presidential office-who preceded him. Indianapolis Journal: Not a state in the south gave Mr. McKinley an electoral vote;

nevertheless, there is every reason to belleve that in no section of the country was the crime against the life of the president more generally deplored or sorrow more genuine or universal. The south has taught us in this incident that when elected the president is the president of the whole people and not of a party or a section.

Rocky Mountain News: The watchers by the bedside heard the president striving to repeat the words of that hymn of aspiration, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," which has soothed and comforted unnumbered millions. As his poor wife, herself lately called back from the very verge of the grave, clasped his hand in mute grief, a benign smile lighted his face and he whispered. "Not our will, but God's, he done. Literature and art have preserved the record of no nobler scene.

to live until the bitterness that marked his first election had softened almost into forgetfulness. It was his good fortune to complete during his administration the work that Lincoln had begun. The first of the martyred presidents left a country still divided against itself. The last left it united in national sentiment as it had never been before since the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Surely no insignificant monument for any man to leave to his memory, had he done nothing

Buffalo Express: His career was typic ally American. He had the usual hardsense of these much-abused words, created the world; he prepared himself for a prowrought youth: he made his own way in a system which, in spite of his crudeness fession; he became a volunteer soldier; he took to politics instinctively; he loved one party and served it; he rose from one

AMERICANS LIVING LONG.

Are We Destined to Become Centenarians?

Chicago Record-Herald. Is the time coming when man may reason ably expect to live 100 years? Some of the

scientists are inclined to believe that it is Whether we may look forward to such longevity or not, it is certain that science is making substantial advances in this country against disease and thereby prolonging life. This is shown by the report ceusus bureau, which contains figures that

are highly encouraging. It is found that the general death rate in the United States has declined 1.8 per 1,000

views of the president, nor how bitterly and in 341 cities of 8,000 inhabitants and upward the gain for longevity has been much more pronounced. These cities show a reduced death rate of 2.4 per 1,000 inhabitants, as compared with the figures of 1890. In Connecticut and Vermont people seem to have the best chance for living. There the death rate was 17 per 1,000 of population in 1900. In the Cties of St. Joseph. Mo., and St. Paul, Minn., the inhabitants are most nearly immune from death at the present time. There the rate per 1,000 inhabitants is 9.1 and 9.7 respectively. Among the large cities Chicago appears as a very healthful place, the death rate here is given at 16.2 (in fact it was only 14.68 per 1,000) against a rate of 21.2 in Philadelphia, 21 in

burg. Shreveport, La., is the most dangerous city to live in, the death rate there having been 45.5 in 1900. Through this decrease in the general death rate the span of life has been lengthened. In 1890 the average age at which Americans died was 31.1 years. In 1900 the average age had increased to 35.2-more than four years in a decade. Undoubtedly great president. He will be mourned as due to better sanitary regulations, to imgeneral advancement in various branches of

lieving that the improvements will continue. Indeed, it is hardly too much to say that they have only begun. New methods for preventing diseases of

checking them before they start upon devastating courses are being put into practice almost daily, and as the people become impressed with the importance of proper drainage and sanitation the difficulties of securing those things are lessened. These improvements, with increasing care and watchfulness in the management of hospitals, the rigorous enforcement of laws providing for the isolation of contagious dis-

eases, the prohibition of adulteration of foods and the abolition of public dangers. such as grade crossings of railways and buildings rendered unsafe either through the probability of fire or collapse, must as the years pass result in still further lengthen-

ing the average of human life. About the only particular in which there has been a lack of progress is to be found

to death. TWO MISTAKES OF THE TRUSTS.

Supporting Weak Members-Profits by Restricting Ontput.

Portland Oregonian.

The trusts are little concerned about popular approval of their methods, if they only can achieve business success. But in two very important particulars their methods are in direct antagonism to those

errors is in the support given to weak members of their constituent parts. Under the old competitive system, the outworn or outdated plant went to the wall. The trust buys it up at high valuation, and on that high valuation undertakes

Several days have elapsed since General Uribe Uribe was last heard from.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Manila merchants are now consuming midnight oil in studying the recently received copies of the new tariff.

King Edward of England wears a number seven hat, while the German emperor is fitted with a six and seven-eighths and the duke of Sornwall a six and five-cightha

There are \$,000 more females than males in Rhode Island, but up to latest advices the worthy satisfaction which it brought of the vital statistics department of the nobody had suggested that a remedy might be found in apportioning two or more wives to each man.

> Albert L. Kelly, who died in Fulton, N. Y., the other day, was the last direct of the population during the last ten years. descendant of the famous Thomas Kelly, who was driven from Ireland during the religious persecution of 1632.

Cecil Rhodes is figuring in the courts at Cape Town just now, protesting against a valuation of his Grange estate there. The assessors put the value at \$140,000 and Mr. Rhodes thinks this is far too high.

It has been determined that the memorial to the late Senator Stephen M. White of California shall be in the form of a life-sized statue, which will be located in the courthouse grounds at Los Angeles.

Minneapolis expresses gratification over the fact that 225,000 people patronized the St. Paul public baths during the summer It does not appear season. that the Minneapolitans did as much for the health Baltimore, 20.4 in New York and 20 in Pitts- of the neighborhood.

Celectine Sullivan, a newspaper man of Atchison, Kan., has been appointed by the Catholic university at Washington to promote Catholic education in the Philippines. Mr. Sullivan will stay there three years, establishing Catholic schools similar to

those in the United States. The story telegraphed broadcast a week disappointed. He was a great man and a this promutgation of human life has been \$250,000. American money, on the result of ago of a bet of \$150,000 British money against the coming yacht race, is pronounced a fake by a New York correspondent. It is said the Pittsburg syndicate did not take the science. There are good reasons for be- big end of the deal because the Britishers did not flash the coin when the bluff was called.

> Count Henry De La Vauix has given out some particulars of his plans for his forthcoming balloon trip across the Mediterranean. His proposed route is from Toulon to Algiers, a distance of 496 miles. This is less than half that covered by him last year when he went from Paris to Kieff in thirtysix hours without a break. His chief object this time is to try aerial combined with sea navigation, in the sense that his balloon with be furnished with steering apparatus floating on or submerged in the water.

> > SAID IN FUX.

Washington Star: "Is your daughter learning to play by note?" "Certainly not." answered Mrs. Cumrox, a little indignantly. "We pay cash for every lesson. The idea;"

Chicago Post: "You were mistaken when

"How do you know?" "I asked him how he was getting along and he said, 'I can't complai

Brooklyn Life: "Papa has forbidden you o come to the house. He says you are a

"Dangerous man," "Dangerous? What can he mean?" "He says you are that kind of man who will hang around a girl all her life and never marry her."

Yonkers Statesman: Mrs. Gotham-Don't apt to be more tender than those raised in the city? Mr. Gotham-Oh. I don't know; that chicken we had for dinner was raised in approved of experience. The first of these the suburbs, dear.

Philadelphia Press: "All those stories the

papers are printing about you are les," said the politician's friend. "Why don't you make them stop it?" "I would," replied the politician, "kut I'm afraid they'd begin printing the truth, then."

Detroit Free Press: It was his privilege in the inattention of people to the appeal to cease hurrying and worrying themselves

else in the world.

borne success and defeat with equanimity.

He went into political retirement for the

1881.

Douglas county democrats have led off with their county ticket. It devolves upon the republicans to promulgate a ticket that is superior in every respect and better entitled to public confidence and support.

The Jacksonians did not have to consider the matter twice to seize upon the occasion to declare their picnic off and avoid the necessity of reading an elongated list of regrets over the signatures of distinguished invited guests.

Should the duke of Cornwall and York attend the president's funeral as the representative of his royal father, King Edward, we will have another striking evidence of the community of feeling between the two foremost civilized nations.

democrat the county commissionership is this year the biggest place on the ticket. Whether it will outrank the as- in due time for contributions to a county has not kept pace with the value dragora or all the drowsy syrups of th sessorship for the packing house precinct, however, in the coming election remains to be seen.

scheduled for this week. They will have to get up early in the morning and search high and low within their camps to find men as well qualified for the named by the republicans.

The weekly clearing house report accords a creditable place to Omaha in the comparative exhibit of clearings. Omaha's clearings are within \$100,000 of those of Buffalo, where a great exposition has been in full blast. The clearings are a good index to sound business conditions.

Some of our populist friends seem to be disturbed with the idea that the republican platform was penned for political effect. We wonder what populist platforms are written for. If they are intended simply as contributions to the literature of the day, why not write them in poetry and set them to music?

The popocratic papers that were loudest in denouncing Governor Savage for the Bartley parole are now beside themselves because the governor listened to the advice of the republican state convention and rescinded the parole. It is plain as the nose on a man's face that no matter what Governor Savage may do in the conscientious discharge of his duty, he cannot expect to satisfy his carping critics of the popocratic faith.

The populists and democrats are fail- with loyal citizens and right-minded ing to fuse in several Nebraska counties men." This most proper action has owing to their inability to get together on a satisfactory division of the spoils. As the campaign progresses all the in- be expelled from the United States senfluence and pressure of the organization ate and if this should be done there will be brought to bear to weld the dis- is no doubt that a very great majorcordant elements together. Republicans ity of the people would applaud the should not count, with any degree of action. But as it takes two-thirds of rifts between the fusion elements over that number could not be induced to the election.

ially the mongrel ticket is a thing of The untimely death of President Mcthe past. Kinley as a victim to the hand of the assassin will doubtless furnish occa-

sion for instituting a number of memorial funds. V. ...en President Garfield succumbed

them in comfortable circumstances for doctrines subversive of all government. the remainder of their lives. In the case of Mrs. McKinley it seems

that no such condition exists. The today exactly where they have been

fears need be entertained.

The fusion state conventions are McKinley an emblem of popular love the law, affords the chief explanation. and grief.

nominations as those who have been started on the Pacific coast for a na- in other cities. Whether there is any flowers; and with this loveliness every-

be pursued further has not yet been earlier date in Omaha means the piling decided. The memory of McKinley will not be first half of the year and makes it more

American people and their tribute will ous years. assume tangible shape when the

proper moment arrives.

WHAT TO DO WITH WELLINGTON. Senator Wellington of Maryland has the national administration for two

McKinley, whom he bitterly assailed in the senate and also in the campaign of last year. When informed of the assassination of the late president, Wellington declared that he was "totally indifferent in the matter" and indicated that he would feel no regret if the shooting should result fatally. For this expression the Union League club of Mary-

land unanimously expelled him from membership, declaring that Wellington had shown his "unfitness to associate

been widely approved. It is suggested that Weilington should

It is curious to note how many newspa confidence, on a continuance of these the senate to expel a member perhaps in their right order of eligibility in the auc vote for expulsion, for the reason that come after all the secretaries. As a matter their expanded field.

the dead hand of ecclesiasticism a partmental routine.

Highest Type of Herolem. The Bee begs to acknowledge receipt of a communication from Chancellor

doubt as to his recovery.

Prose Poet in Ranture Sings.

Baltimore News,

ERA OF TRADE RIVALRY.

Chicago News.

Andrews endorsing its sentiments with respect to the supremacy of law and to a like fate appeals were issued for subscribed "Your's against anarchy." contributions to two principal funds- It has given the chancellor's letter a one to provide a competence for the be- place in its columns in full to correct the to save men who were of no importance to reaved widow and her family and the impression that appears to have been other to crect a suitable monument at gathered by some hasty minds that him personally. Quite as unexpected was the heroism of a New York cabman, who his last resting place. The death of the chancellor is the next thing to an President Garfield left his widow and anarchist. It would indeed be a dedown pedestrians, deliberately guided the children in comparative poverty and a plorable thing to have the head of a frantic animal against a steel pillar of the grateful people responded quickly not great educational institution established elevated railway with the certainty of being only to relieve their wants but to place and supported by the state inculcating in a hospital badly injured and with a

The bridges across the Missouri are

president's life, according to the best since their erection. For years they information, was incurred for her bene- have been included as subjects for city fit in a substantial amount and so far taxation, but now, if the railroads have September days. If they will but stay, they Through the glasses of a South Omaha as her physical welfare is concerned no their way, they are to be removed from will witness such pictures, morning and the city tax list to the state tax list. In all probability a call will be issued The grand assessment for city and monument fund, which will receive of new construction and additional im- world. This is really the time of the year cordial response. The nation for whom provements. The persistent evasion of to take a holiday and rest, for now nature his life has been sacrificed will honor local taxes by the great corporations, itself by making the monument to constantly on the alert for loopholes in

Efforts may be made to raise still It seems that the schools of Omaha other funds for memorials in different have been opened from one to two weeks ows, and soft airs that steal over pastures forms. One such fund has already been in advance of the opening of the schools tional McKinley hospital proposed as a advantage in this will depend upon the thanksgiving offering at the time it manner in which time may be made up was thought the president's life had in the schools which have opened up been spared. Whether this project will later. The opening of the schools at the of extra expense into the finances of the

allowed to fade from the hearts of the difficult to make comparisons with previ

The death of the president is likely to interfere seriously with the completion of the negotiations that have been in progress so many months for the financearned the contempt and derision of all ing of the proposed pover canal from decent and right-minded people. This | which so much was expected for Omaha. political renegade has been at war with Capital is always timid and especially so when the position of the national gov years, alleging that he had not received ernment is at all unsettled. The canal proper consideration from President promoters will probably have to possess themselves in patience for a while yet.

> Frank Ransom will pose as a democrat at the coming fusion state conventions. Ransom changes his politics as easily as he changes his cont.

> > Make it Unanimous. Philadelphia Ledger.

The Ohio democrats may as well make it unanimous. Their state will have no use for a minority party this year.

> The Pain of Coughing Up. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The sultan evidently is willing to resentment, except pay the bill.

> Line of Succession. New York Tribune.

pers fail to get the members of the cabine cession to the presidency. Many think the

Philadelphia Record. writer who has delved among the

sake of a political doctrine in which he archives of the Royal Humane society of believed. He beggared himself to pay a Great Britain has found heroism of the debt of honor. Never an extremist, he highest type in the most unexpected places never compromised with his convictions -as when the negro cook of a tramp sailing for the sake of immediate profit. He bevessel offered his life twice in succession lieved in himself and in his country.

SECTIONAL PUZZLES.

placed his mark high and

when his runaway horse threatened to run States That Do Not Prolong Belong in the Usual Classification.

Baltimore Sun.

year is cutting into its cash surplus. It A contention has arisen as to whether seriously hurt if not killed. The man lies Missouri should be classed as a southern was a collection of obsolete plants to begin or a western state. The Atlanta Consti- with. They were gathered into a company tution calls it a southern state. The St. sy promoters and capitalized at a dozen times as much as they would be worth if Louis Globe-Democrat declares that it is not a southern state, but should be classed the furnaces and works were itemized singly and sold privately in the regular with the west. The Globe-Democrat is a course of trade.

Fortunate and happy are the people wh republican paper and does not like the linger in the country during these exquisite south. But who is to decide to which section this great state belongs? Geographically it may be considered anything. It have non, as no gallery in town can offer. stretches from the latitude of the north-They will breathe air that will "medicine ern boundary of North Carolina and Tenthem to sleep" better than poppy, mannessee to the latitude of New York City. It extends farther north than Kansas farther south than Virginia, and about as far west as Iowa and Minnesota. It reaches herself seems to sit down and relax her inup to the middle of the northern state of dustry. These are the thoughtful and med- Illinois. But, the Globe-Democrat contends, itative days, when, away from busy cities, the division of states is not so much geo

the outlook over field and hillside is of in- graphical as it is political. Missouri did finate peace. Color and fragrance are in the not secede; it sent 10,000 soldiers into the country now and strange lights and shad- northern army, and while it was a slave where there grow the autumn herbs and where goes the inexplicable pathos that is the undercurrent of the season's quietude sourt does not raise cotton. Neither does and rapture.

be no certain rule for classifying states. Each geographer has his own ideas. Maryland is variously classified as

southern, a middle and a Central Atlantic state. But the great majority of Marylanders consider it a southern state. If did not secede, it does not raise cotton

occupy the attention of the nations chiefly during the next quarter of a century has been growing steadily more apparent. When President McKinley in his Buffalo speech declared commercial expansion to be of the union are classified in groups, and ing its own supremacy in the markets More recently it has become apparent that,

while Germany is crowding the British merchants close, the United States is in a condition to outdistance both the rivals. At the present moment German industrial

methods and the aggressive measures pur sued by German producers are promising to give Germany a still larger lead upon its British rival. It is true that very recently there have been signs that the German manufacturers have overreached themselves a part of Virginia when Virginia seceded and are suffering the effects of overproduc-

tion. Many enterprises begun on borrowed Nevertheless, as at present constituted it capital have suffered and are deeply in debt is much less identified with the south than to the bankers and capitalists, while one of Maryland is and is far more removed from everything he possibly can to soften French the largest banks in the empire recently it in sympathy and business interest. To succumbed under this strain. It is against what group of states, therefore, does West lay on the part of the board or cheese such a condition that mercantile and manu- Virginia belong? There is contention about paring economy on the part of councils will facturing interests in the United States will the place of Missouri, and if Missouri is be tolerated by the people. There should have to guard themselves, although for ob- doubtful, Kentucky is also doubtful for the he a seat and deak for every youngster who vious reasons this country is in less danger same reasons. The states of the upper Mis- is entered upon the roll of pupils, and the from overproduction than any other. If its sissippi valley were called the western only way in which they can be thus promerchants and manufacturers act on the states when they were so in fact. Most of vided for is to plan promptly and liberally aggressive, but with proper prudence, they them are far nearer the Atlantic than the for those who are now debarred, and to con-

should be called western states.

took no low to earn interest. The two salmon trusts means to win his goal. He was a man, a that have been formed on the Pacific coast statesman and a philosopher.. He had

The second error to be noted is the policy

of assuring profits by restricting outpu.

The fallacy of this seductive device has

been often demonstrated in the cotton, hon

and coal industries. It is reflected in the

present belligerent program outlined in

Germany. It may be seen in the readiness

with which the new trusts close down plants

in almost every department of productive

industry. Now, the way to success lies not

through restricted output, but through

cheapened processes. Quick sales and small

profits. Not how high a profit can be made

on a few articles, but how widely we can

disseminate our product at living prices,

but at prices low enough to put the product

within the reach of all. This is the history

of successful modern industries. This is

how iron has supplanted wood in so many

ways. This is why the urban world is a

Coal is in competition with wood, gas, pe-

An Old Complaint

Philadelphia Bulletin.

The supply of new school houses does not

of their number year after year.

Chicago Tribune: "Josiah." asked Mrs. Chugwater, looking up from a paper she was reading, "why does a medical student have to 'go before a board" " amply illustrate this process. Many a man "So he can hang out a shingle, I so pose," replied Mr. Chugwater. "What you want to bother me about a thing it that for?" has received for his gear and canneries a I supfair price in cash and stock beside on which he expects dividends. This is a familiar about a thing like phenomenon, and the trust then confront

the alternative of defaulting on dividends Baitimore American: Mamie or taking them out of the treasury. Not Crusteigh is just too mean for anything. Fannye-But he married your mamma. Mamie-I know he did. I jilted him for a few of these concerns are paying diviuends out of money that is received from Harold, then he married mann he won't let me marry Harold. the sale of the capital stock-an operation as nefarious in morals as it is dangerous

Philadelphia Press: Tom-Oh, she'll never in finance. A prominent iron and steel comhave me, I know gany which is capitalized at many millions Cousin Nell-I'm sure she likes you. Why and which was unable to pay preferred

tock dividends out of its earnings last

Cousin Nell-1'm sure she have you. Why don't you ask her? Tom-1 was going to last night, but she called me a lobster, and-Cousin Nell-You're a goose, that's what you are. Don't you know she's passionately fond of lobsters. She meant to say you were nice enough to eat.

M'KINLEY'S FAVORITE HYMNS.

"Nearer, My God. to Thee." By Sarah F. Adams. Nearer, my God, to Thee. Nearer, my Gou, to the Nearer to Thee! E'en thought it be a cross That raiseth me; Still all my song shall be Nearer, my God, to Thee. Nearer, my God, to Nearer to Thee

There let my way appear Steps unto beaven: All that Thou sendest me, In mercy given; Angels to beckon me Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee!

Or, if on joyful wing, Cleaving the sky, Sun, moon and stars forgot, Upward I fly, Still all my song shall be Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee!

"Lead, Kindly Light." El

blaze of radiance at night nowadays instead By Cardinal Newman. of being shrouded in dangerous darkness. Lead, Kindly Light, amid the encircling The certain disaster of these overcapi-

gloom, gloom, Lead Thou me on; The night is dark, and I am far from home, Lead Thou me on. Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see The distant scene; one step enough for me. talized and unbusinesslike arrangements lies in the fact that the trusts can never wholly disentangle themselves from compe-

tition in some form or other. There are I was not ever thus, nor prayed that Thou Shouldst lead me on; I loved to choose and see my path; but few more perfect trusts than the Standard Oll and from its methods these new-fangled enterprises might gain a useful lesson.

now Lead Thou me on. The Standard Oil has been continuously I loved the garish day; and, spite of fears, Pride ruled my will; remember not past subjected to competitive pressure, not so much, though something, from independent refineries and oil fields as from gas and

years. So long Thy power has blest me, sure it still O'er moor and fen, o'er erag and torrent, electricity. In order to sell oil it has been necessary to perfect quality and reduce

price. This necessity of economics extends The night is gone, and with the morn those angel faces smile, Which I have loved long since, and lost Structural iron and steel are in competi-

"O Captain, My Captain."

Walt Whitman on the Death of Lincoln O captain! my captain! our tearful trip is

The ship has weathered every rack, the The ship has weathered every rack, the prize we sought is won; The port is near, the bells I hear, the peo-ple all exulting. While follow eves the steady keel, the ves-sel grim and daring; But O heart! heart! heart! Oh, the bleedings drops of red. Where on the deck my captain lies Failen cold and dead.

awhile.

O captain! my captain! rise up and hear the bells;

the bells: Rise up-for you the flag is fung-for you the bugic trills: For you bouquets and ribboned wreaths-for you the shores a crowding. For you they call, the swaying mass, their eager faces turning. Hear, captain! dear father! This arm beneath your head. It is some dream that on the deck You're failen, coid and dead. yet keep pace with the constantly and

rapidly growing school population, much as the board of education has done to avert

the evil. This is a matter in which no de-

My captain does not answer, his lips are pute and still. My father does not feel my arm, he has no pute nor will. The ship is anchored safe and sound, its

voyage closed and done. From fearful trip the victor ship comes in

with object won: Exult. O shores, and ring. O bells, Fut J. with mouroful tread, Walk the deck my capitaln lice Failen cold and dead

except the New England states. There is petition with flax, cotton and linen. Every form of clothes we wear and food we eat no doubt about the states which compose is constantly face to face with some substithat group. But no one can tell which are the middle states. Some include Maryland tute trying to drag it down. These imperfections of the trust in that group and others do not. gram do not affect the sociologic evil of And where does West Virginia belong their monopolistic ambition or abate the Morley in his geography calls it a western necessity of civic watchfulness and zeal. state, because it drains for the most part into the Ohio river. But it does not seem But they should give pause to the owners right to call a state a western state whose of money that pours into every financial center in response to the hypnotic call of eastern boundary is within 200 miles of the the trust promoter. Atlantic and whose western boundary is

over 2,000 miles from the Pacific. It was and slavery prevailed in it until the war

attorney general and postmaster general should be able to advance steadily into Pacific and there is no real reason why they tinue so planning for the inevitable growth

state, "slavery was a small concern among the aggregate of Missouri's interests. Finally, it says, as an additional argument that it is not a southern state, that Mis-Virginia. In point of fact there seems to

Growing Struggle for Control the World's Market. That trade rivalry rather than territoral aggrandizement or military conquest is to and its location is far to the north of the cotton states. Nevertheless, Mason and Dixon's line was always considered the dividing ince between north and south. Mary. land was a slave state, and its sympathies are with the south and its trade is largely in the same direction. It is true that in

the most important policy before the napolitics this state as well as Missouri has tion he defined the line of activity along become doubtful, but North Carolina did to every field of industrial undertaking. which the leading nations must now adnot cease to be a southern state when it vance if they would advance at all. In elected a republican governor. The states tion with stone quarries and timber lands. the decade following 1890 Great Britain

awoke for the first time to the fact that not one of these groups is definitely settled troleum and electricity. Wool is in com-German enterprise in manufactures and in methods of pushing trade were endanger-