The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Oregon as second-class matter.

TELEPHONES. Editorial Rooms.

POSTAGE RATES.

United States, Canada and Mexico; 0 to 16-page paper. 6 to 18-page paper. Foreign rates double.

News or discussion intended for publication in The Oregonian should be addressed invaria-bly "Editor The Oregonian," not to the name of any individual. Letters relating to advertising subscriptions or to any business matter should be addressed simply "The Oregonian." The Oregonian does not buy poems or stories from individuals, and sannet undertake to return any manuscripts sent to it without solici-tation. No stamps should be inclosed for this

Tonithome Puget Sound Bureau-Captain A. Tho office at 1111 Pacific avenue, Tacoma. Box 955,

 Bustern Postoffice.
Eastern Bustness Office. 43, 44, 45, 47, 48, 49
Tribune building, New York City; 409 "The Rookery." Chicago; the S. C. Beckwith special Rookery." Eastern

agency, Ensiern representative. For sale in San Francisco by J. K. Cooper, 746 Market street, nor the Palace Hotel; Gold-emith Bros., 236 Sattler street; F. W. Pitts, 1008 Market street; Foster & Orear, Ferry

For sale in Los Angeles by B. F. Gardner, 250 So. Spring street, and Oliver & Haines, 106

For sale in Chicago by the P. O. News Co., 217 Dearburn street.

For sale in Omaha by Barkalow Bros., 1612

For sale in Sait Lake by the Salt Lake News Co., 77 W. Second South street. For sale in Ogden by W. C. Kind, 204 Twen-ty-fifth street, and by C. H. Myern. For sale in Kansas City, Mo., by Fred

dnson, 1914 Wyandotte street. On file at Buffalo, N. Y., in the Oregon ex-

fbit at the exposition. For sale in Washington, D. C., by the Ebbett

For sale in Denver, Colo., by Hamilton & Kendrick, 906-912 Seventh street.

TODAT'S WEATHER-Showers and cooler orly winds

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER-Maxim nature, 51; minimum temperature, 50; pre

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

BURIAL AND DEDICATION.

How crowded and how cruel the fortnight that came to an end with last night's setting sun! First the glad acclaim of the Nation at its fest in Buffalo, proud people, President turning with winning smile to every applicant for his notice; then the shock of assussination, the week of hope, the mocking blow of death, another week filled with mourning, then the pall, the weeping trains of mourners and the marrow house. The grave at length has closed over one of the best-beloved of American Presidents, who but for the assassin's hand would doubtless have died in Nature's course, full of years and honors, with added inurels to his fame, with yet greater things on the roll of his achievement.

Yet martyrdom has its recompense The dead man has taken a place in the hearts of his countrymen far higher and more venerated than a lifetime of laborious service could bestow. In the shock of agony and the deeper trial of suspense and waiting, and in the supreme hour of dissolution, his qualities shone out resplendent. His thoughts were all of others, there was no complaint, there was only obedience to the Heroism and patience of this call. quality cover every shortcoming as with a mantle. A nation's tears wash out every stain of criticism and repronch.

ing as sawlogs the industry will add in the essentials of morality our native thousands to our population and millions to our wealth.

heavy responsibilities.

his days.

AN IMPLIED PRESCRIPTION. One of the most impressive passages in the Medical Journal's summing up of the fatal case of President McKin-

by the fearful mental strain to which the duties of his office and its responsibilities and anxietles had long subjected

him." With becoming reserve, the doctors offer this suggestion guardedly; but every one knows they understate the certainty of the theory.

The President's vitality had been impaired. He was only 58 years old; he had lived a life of practical abstemiousness; he had a fine constitution. Yet not a single move had been made by Nature in the direction of repair, of all shades of political opinion; men He was free from disease, he was in better condition than the average man of his mode of life. Even the wounds He was our most memorable martyr; produced no shock in the technical sense. There was no internal hemorrhage, the operation was performed promptly and perfectly. The wound Washington, his fame would have in the kidneys was unimportant, The President died, then, simply be

cause his vitality had been impaired, of centuries. and the only thing that could have impaired it was the care of his office, The old saw that it is not work, but worry, that kills men, is thus given a most impressive demonstration. The President was a man peculiarly sushis wound, but their hones had been so ceptible to this enfeebling influence. He was conscientious, anxious to please, sensitive to criticism. The tentative character of his policies, and the readiness to revise or abandon a course upon the recommendation of Cabinet or party leaders, intensified the opportunity for delay and indecision to rack his system. He died because Nature could not restore her losses. He died because his vitality had been impaired through Here is a warning hint for the men who are fain to purchase eminence or ranks he sprang. Every battle-bat- body that loves your daughter more

Pacific, died a martyr to this same with Sherman, singing his way to sea, burden of care. President Schwab, of mourned for Garfield, whose splendid the steel trust, is trying to earn his courage was a bugle call to rally and her gifted husband was devoted to her \$800,000 a year, and some day he will a rock of defense in defeat at Chickabreak down under the strain. The mauga. The memories of the Civil in the lecture field or speaking for the strenuous life of the prize-ring makes War were nearer and dearer then than cause that was dearest to both their the champion age twenty years in five. they are today, and his stout soldier-The lighthouse-keeper goes insane and ship was the best and brightest page the train dispatcher becomes a mental in the murdered President's short book wreck. The great man dies of Bright's of life. Every old mother who is glad or diabetes or pneumonia, but what that her boy never thinks her too old when she married Robert Browning, and was little better than a chronic Presidents die at an alarming rate, and sincerely for Garfield. His exceedingly the average Cabinet officer is sick half cruel fate, his long agony, excited such

Laziness is exectable, but a man can work too hard and worry too much. It is popular memory of Garfield is that of the grossly idealized figure of a man value to the farmers of the Northwest. More men die of fretting than of conviviality. Better a banquet with congenial versatile political talents and greative that of a year ago, but the favorable spirits than a night of troubled dreams inferior to him in the virtues that both over business cares. There is no fame adorn and bless domestic life. so great as to recompense a man for harassed days and sleepless nights. There is no wealth worth having at the price of lonesome hearths at home and childhood bereft of father's love and parties, sects and conditions of life. care. Is not the life more than meat Archbishop Ireland eloquently laments and the body than raiment? Who shall the death of this man of Methodist covet the cares of the envious palace antecedents, because he found him aland the gray hairs that come too goon

in anxious heads under the Capitol's ways tolerant of honest faith; always and Wall, and in the directors' room | ical liberty under law. There was culture enough about McKinley, though when the bank has closed without suffihe was not college bred, to command At moments as by the deathbed and the sincere respect of the scholar; there the open grave, short and far between, was logic enough about him to hold the It is profitable to recall that man doth not live by bread alone, nor grow rich | and profession; there was plety enough

may be said in favor of the custom of NEEDS OF THE EXPOSITION. wholesale handshaking, it'is an absurdity, and withal a barbarous one. BAKER CITY, Sept. 13 .- (To the Editor.)-That I may answer, according to my light, the rather severe charge made spectacle presented by the Chief Magistrate of over 70,000,000 people, a suffering look on his face which the stereo- against me in your paper of the 15th inst. typed smile does not conceal, standing I will ask space for a few statements. with his hand passively extended while the crowd is railroaded past him, each

one taking a hurrled pull or squeeze at the .swollen, impassive member, there appears, need correction. would be ludicrous were it not manithe word "political" has been used instead festly painful. Moreover, it is an abuse of privilege to make the President a public show for sightseers or an advertisement for a display of any sort, Apart from the great risk involved, a prefer to have your readers know my ap-peal was on "patriotic," not "political" demonstration of which the country is now sorrowfully witnessing, it is an ingrounds. vasion of the public interests to allow such needless trespass upon the time and strength of the President of the of the circular you published. You have United States. Let demagogues howl

about exclusiveness and imperialism if they will, but let this imbecile custom a grovement for an extra session. Had you not cut off this title following my name, and had it also been considered be abolished. Much has been said concerning the devotion of President McKinley to his

Phillips was always a helpless invalid.

night and day when he was not busy

hearts. Mr. Phillips died in 1884, aged

73, and his invalid wife survived him

several years, Elizabeth Barrett Brown

ing had been an invalid all her days

invalid the whole of her married life

Ideal weather for securing the grain

that my circular was on the letter-head of the Oregon Republican, a newspaper of which I am the editor and manager, invalid wife. It was a very humane and that the information I sought in but very natural trait, for every wellthat circular is essentially news, I am sure bred, manly man feels strongly drawn you would not have accused me of assum ing to act in this instance for the Lewis and Clark commissioners. My mention in the letter, of interest because of membertoward an invalid wife, because, in addition to the affection he bears her, the weakness and the helplessness of ship on the commission, does not justify the woman appeals to his sympathles. He comes to consider her very much as he does a sick child. The great ora-He comes to consider her very much as he does a sick child. The great orapaper, which I may properly do with-out consulting Hon, W. H. Corbett or Hon, J. M. Long. I admit that the motive as a newspaper tor, Wendell Phillips, in the prime of his manly strength and beauty, for he was a notably handsome man in face publisher was also to create interest in a matter to my mind of great importance, and figure, fell in love with Miss Anne Green, who had been an invalid all her but which I plead the absolute right to do without consulting either of the gentlemen namel, aithough, personally, I told both of them in high esteem. I regard it the duty of every citizen, whether mem-

ber of the commission or not, to strive for the success of this great event so important to the state and the Northwest, and one of the most effective methods of work at the present time is to generate such an interest as will correctly meas-Mr. ure the task undertaken, devise ways and means for performing the work involved, and marshal the strength of the entire people in the mighty task of carrying out necessary plans, if the exposition is to be more than an uneviable reflection upon They were married, and while Mrs. the state suggesting it.

I believe an extra session of the Legis-lature necessary if we are to accomplish anything. It will be impossible to enlist sufficiently the sympathies of neighboring states in the brief time that must elapse between definite action of our Legislature at the first regular session and the ad-journment of their Legislatures. If the matter goes over until their second session, it is too late for action. Believing a special session necessary, I sought the views of the men constituting the Legislature, which I am obtaining rapidly through the circular letter you have been disposed to criticise. These letters already received indicate that a majority of the two Houses view the matter much as I do, so far as the time for action is con cerned

The hop crop is materially less than As to the figures, they were merely suggestions on my part, contained in a signed article written for the Evening Telegram, and were also intended more weather has permitted its being saved in much better shape than in some forto direct attention to the magnitude of the task in hand than as fixed estimates, mer years. The quality of the crop as a whole is above the average, and while They may be large for the population of this region, or they may be smaller than the sums that will be actually needed to the price is not as high as it was last year, the entire crop can be marketed at a figure which is fairly remunerative make of this affair such an event as was plainly contemplated in the preliminary steps taken, and as may be demanded to for the grower. The value of the crop keep the state from suffering more than it gains by the effort. These are facts for careful consideration, and time is fiving. I have considered them some, but mences to move, has an appreciable efhave not read of, nor heard of, others expressing their extensive interest, and believe that if Oregon is to give an inter-The entries for the harness races at national exposition, it is essential that something definite be reached soon in this the State Fair this year show larger

respect. An international exposition is

not a street fair and carnival. ever appeared at any previous meeting. I would emphasize a feature of the ex position which seems to have been for ing fortunes of the horsemen in this gotten in the editorial for my benefit. This exposition was intended for the betterment of the Northwest by bringing people resources here awalting population been styled an investment in advertising space. It is more properly likened to a large business enterprise in which money is advanced to make purchases that have a supposed future value. Business men often go heavily in debt with this object in view. Pertinent instances could be cited of large building enterprises in Portland, with which you are familiar, and which have in time recompensed the owner fully for all outlays. This section has a sparse population; it needs millions of people. Modern business instincts will make a long venture to bring these peo-ple, relying upon the sufficiency of the investment for profitable returns. Sparseness of population here, as com-pared with Missouri, calls attention to the fact that we shall have to draw from long distances. To do this effectively, will we not have to produce strong attract tions? Strong attractions cost money. It is my sentiment that this exposition will redound to our discredit unless a suc cess. Success is a relative term. We The have several conspicuous standards of late years. People have been educated to expect great things in modern expositions The result of bitter disappointment after traveling far to see something grand and new, and finding a mere local exposition or street carnival, would injure the state far more than all the efforts would possibly benefit. This exposition must be a success, or If it is to be nothing, I would othing. urge with all possible sincerity that the people be informed of the fact, that the newspapers kindly championing it so far of Arizons. be thanked and asked to discontinue their efforts, and all reports of Oregon's progressive purposes be corrected. The longer the Nation believes that an exposition is to be given, the keener will be their ridicule when the admission of failure is made. If it will bankrupt Oregon and the Northwest to support such an affair, Ore-gon and the Northwest will save themselves humiliation by withdrawing from the exposition field early, and ceasing to talk I believe the exposition is possible, on large scale, producing great advantages to the Northwest, and without bankrupting the people benefited. This success and for paying commissions to the bro-kers. Nearly all the rest was appro-priated in paying the salarles of officers possible, however, only by united, vigorus and immediate action, and all dissenkers. sions among the workers must be laid aside. Because of this I keenly regret and in installing a large exhibit at the Paris Exposition, where crowds assemthat you have seen fit to take issue in a tone indicating unpleasant reflections, and that it is the sense of those feeling they bled to see the feats in legerdemain which the attendants performed with frozen atmosphere, but they blockaked the aisles are invested with authority of action, that in bestirring interest is an encroach-ment upon their exclusive prerogatives. without buying any of the stock. another case of capitalizing hopes, and they turn out to have been false hopes. If it is impractical for Oregon to pass an enabling act in the matter of issuing bonds and having the act afterwards con Springfield Republican. The Mason's hands are folded, but the breach Within thy walls. Columbia, anges no more: He healed thy wounds, though deep and old firmed by a popular vote of the people, as Missouri did; then an adequate tax can be levied, unless Oregon desires to shrink from the enterprise. The greatest newspaper in the West has said that my letter to Legislators is calculated to hurt the fair. Time will tell.

CONTINUITY OF, GOVERNMENT.

Minneapolis Tribune It was fitting that the first uttorance o

President Roosevelt should be a declaration of his intent to continue the essential policies of Fresident McKinley. The whole character of the man wins prompt con-In the local article of that issue is what fidence in the ardent sincerity of the depurports to be a copy of my circular let-ter, but two points, as the reproduction claration. There may be afterthought of new circumstances and conditions. There One is

may be reflection on the uncertain powe of any man to hold, through three and a half years of flux and change, to the of the word "patriotic" in the request for 'non-partisan, patriotic support in this move for our great state and the North-west." Your editorial touches nothing in-dicating you were influenced in your stateletter of a positive pledge dictated by an impulse of grief and affection. History affords no warrant for belief in the pow ments by this slight mistake, but I should of a Vice-President become President to shape all his larger policies by the course of the man chosen by the people to gov-ern. There is no such fundamental char-

acter of continuity in our Government as in a constitutional monarchy. Its very Much more important is the omission of

essence is flexibility to change of policies seen fit to reflect severely upon me for arrogating to myself as a member of the commission, the privilege of inaugurating through personal change of rulers by the choice of the people at the ballot box. Heretofore, every President by the acc. dent of death has interpreted the spiri of our administrative Constitution to gran him the same power of personal initiative the same privilege of change of policies which an elected President enjoys. President Roosevelt has promised to make his

administration an exception to the histori-cal rule in cases of Presidents by fortuitous succession. Though the pledge is a hold one, no one doubts its sincerity. Many might doubt his power to keep it under pressure of

onditions of political life as strenuous and ompelling as those which beset his predecessors in this lamentable responsibil ity. The forces of American politics are stronger than the individual will of m men that become President, either by elec.

tion or succession It is the rare good fortune of Presiden Roosevelt that the current of these forces has been guided to support of his hones purpose by the political sagacity, adminis trative tact and amiable personal quali-ties of his predecessor. He falls heir to no formidable division or mass of festering ill-will. He has been no hostile or disturbant heir-apparent. He enters no strange or distrustful environment. The singular skill of President McKinley in

establishing essential unity in gover ment, harmony in party and good will for his government in all parties shincs brightest in the hour of his death. The best fruits of his practical wisdom as ruler of a Republic by the good will and continued confidence of a majority of the people remains to be reaped by his suc

ceased after he is gone. He has rooted his large and permanent policies so firmly in public confidence that they tend to confor them such general support within the party and such large approval outside of the party that there exists no powerful body of discontent to tempt his successor to deviate from them. Indeed, he has car-ried the most vital issues beyond the point of change. The money question is settled, except as to details not pressing The tariff question has been given a new face by political and commercial expansion. The new issues grown out of the late war have been determined in their larger aspects, and the problem of working out in detail the relations of insular America is fairly begun. It will confront the same Congress under President Roose-velt that would have met it under Presi-dent McKinley. The whole set of forces and tendencies in political life encour.

ages meeting and dealing with it in the same spirit. All things combine to make it easy for President Roosevelt to keep his pledge. Not the least of the forces in his favor is the fruit of the new spirit in which the late President regarded and dealt with the Vice-Presidency. For the first time in the memory of living men, that function-ary has been treated as a dignified and responsible member of the Government, made the repository of confidence and called into council in deciding on poli-The traditional Vice-President, like cies. the royal heir-apparent, has been a mem-her of the opposition, chosen for the empty concillation of a nomination and then pushed into an obscure convent for four years. President McKinley changed ail that. Even when his nomination was contested in 1896, he influenced his support-ers to choose one of themselves for Vice-President and they lifted Mr. Hobart

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The exposition begins today. Let the weather beware.

Aguinaldo's press agent appears still to be enjoying a well-earned vacation.

Why this talk of repaying Fourth street? Why not dredge it out for a ship channel?

Nikola Tesla is sinking into obscurity. Cannot some one patent an invention for him to claim?

Senator Mason wants to know how a United States Senator earns his salary. Does he, always?

The great future chead of liquid sie seems to have just about as much of a end as it did at the start.

Even the Baltimore American cannot make the Schley court of inquiry look like the Dreyfus court-martlah

Senson of mists and mellow fruitfulness, Close-bosomed friend of the maturing sun, This gait is pretty swift, and so I guess We'll close this parody eps yet begun.

In Paris an emergency hospital is connected with a library. Readers of some of the late historical novels are usually nuch in need of treatment.

A Texas prophet predicts the destruc. ion of the world at an early date, but if all cities are like Galveston the destruction will be merely a temporary affair,

A Fittshurg man had to have an operaion performed on his fost before he could enlist in the Army. The operation probably consisted merely in intecting a little calorie into them.

The newest plan for attracting people to church is to deliver the sermon by neans of a phonograph. The credit for the idea belongs to Rev. T. Selby Henrey, incumbent of St. George's, Old Scentord, who has introduced it with considerable auccess. Man from the gas works, somen from a laundry in the neighbortood and many others attended the first service in their working clothes-which is precisely what was desired.

Our friend and constant reader. Mr. Oleson, of the Santiam, sends us the folowing, with a hint that he will be along n a week or two with a horse platol nguire whether or not it has been pi ished:

> There's a lot o' fust Rate pleasur 2 b had without so dout In a mattin' bi a river An' a ketchin' mownien trout; There ain't Nothin' matter a Feller Feal So hapy, you kin bet, As a shootin' Chines phements When the same is on the Set. But of all the things yurs Unkel 2 Enjoy does most Admire s a big presarvin' kittel When she's hissin' on the Fire.

All barbers, but few others, know of the ccupation of "reasor swapper." They

make their living by trading mzors-not selling, just trading. Their profit comes in on the "boot" money given with each trade. The uncertain and finicky nature of razors is at the bottom of the business. As every shaver known, maors sometimes act in the most unaccountable manner. Moreover, one razor may be entirely sulted to one man and totally until for another, or a good razor may not fit a particular hone. For this reason barbers are continually experimenting with their tools - changing and reading to obtain those which suit them. The range trader goes from place to place with a stock of second-hand blades, which he offers for trade. He usually charges from 25 to 50 cents boot, but will compromise on 10 cents. He never gives boot, and therefrom traditional obscurity to a station of fore the boot money is always clear. It honor and influence. It was a change of will be seen that if a man makes a score unwritten law nearly as great as the Conof trades a day, as many do, the profits

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1901.

population has not declined. The other nclusion must be that it has retro-

graded in its conceptions of duty to the state and the race in the matter of child-bearing. As a result, the rate of increase in population, as shown by the official figures, has dropped to nearly ley is contained in the reference to the one-half of the point at which it stood undoubted effect of the worry of his exacting office. "His vitality," it says, phia Press puts it, "it is decreasing by "may have been somewhat impaired a steady, fatal decrement." The final conclusion is that American fathers and mothers who fill their homes with boys and girls are the only hope of the

The thirty-six years that have elapsed since Lincoln's funeral find the heart of the Nation fuller of his inspiring fame than even when all that was brave and manly North and South bent over his bler and wept bitterly. Men of all degrees of intelligence and social station, gave themselves up to tears. he was a grand and complete figure before he fell; and, even if he had died as peacefully as did Washington, like

grown larger and the fragrance of his memory sweeter with the onward march There was a long agony and weary vigil of eleven weeks before President Garfield's bedy was out of pain and his soul out of prison. The Nation was not entirely unprepared for the sad result of

often lifted above their fears that the grief of the people was both loud and deep with disappointment that a giant life. When he asked her father's sanclike Garfield should die stung to death tion to their marriage, Mr. Green said: by a wretched gnat like Guiteau, a "My daughter not only has always been wretched, witless vagabond, who for an invalid, but she will never be any fifteen years had been notorious as a better; she will be an invalid all her crank of homicidal tendencies. A man days. She has to be carried up and of robust outdoor eloquence, of much down stairs every day, and it would be personal magnetism, there was sincere a great personal sacrifice for you to mourning for Garfield in all the hard- give her the constant care that her working homes and humble hearts of condition will always demand." the American yeomanry, from whose Phillips repiled: "If you know of any-

sudden wealth through inordinate la- tered soldier who grimly followed Grant | devotedly than I do, give her to him; bors of mind. Tom Potter, of the Union to ultimate victory or marched gaily but otherwise give her to me at once.

deep public sympathy that to this day who was not the peer of McKinley in Of the funeral of McKinley it may be said that it is not simply culture that mourns, as when Sumner was borne to the tomb. It is the plain people of all

in this state alone is in excess of \$1,500, 000, and this sum, drifting into the channels of trade before wheat comways hostile to bigotry in religion; aldome and in marble offices at Broad in love with equal religious and polit- fect on nearly all industries fields of high-grade animals than have attention of the man of dialectical skill This is the strongest evidence of the ris-

only in goods and gold, nor get happi- about him to satisfy the clergy; there state. Pulling the inanimate throttle The universality of sorrow has a ness only in goods and goid, hor get napple about this to acquality enough in his of an automobile can never give the life there should be the quiet | tactful speech to extort a favorable hour of reverie, the fellowship of lov- verdict from his audience. But it is ing converse while the fire burns low, not to these high and various attributes the soft touch of children's faces and that the dead man owed the largest For this reason there will always be a the solace of old books. It is a .mis- following at his funeral. He owed it to spent day that is nothing but busy. It his possession of the simple humane is an empty life that is filled only with qualities that touch all hearts that are be reflected in the large or small fields work and care. at all sensitive to the spectacle of man-

Nation.

THREE FAMOUS FUNERALS.

becoming so common, weighs on the general heart. What sort of country, alas, is it that we are to leave our pos-Is universal confidence and terity? support to be the mark for the assassin's blow? Is our boasted civilization unable to protect its lawful executive from murder, and preserve the National name from humiliation and disgrace?

Again the consus comes to us with a The only answer to these gloomy forewall-the wall of a "disappéaring peo bodings is to turn from them to the assurances of patriotism that shine ple." Revelations are made which forth on every hand; in the outpouring show conclusively that the birth rate of sad-eyed thousands in every city in families which we are accustomed in the land; the lowered flags and to look upon as typically "American" funereal emblems; the universal thought is decreasing at a prodigious ratio-at a turning fondly toward the graveyard at ratio, in fact, that bids fair a few gen-Canton, where all that was mortal of erations hence practically to extinguish William McKinley was borne among the type, and thus substantially abolweeping throngs and laid to rest in the 1sh our free institutions. American flickering shade of elm and vine. One people have, unfortunately, as it is conis fain to forget the poor wretch awalt- tended, adopted the theory that large ing execution at Buffalo, and even the families are, from various causes, un desirable. And to such lengths is this horror of the crime and tragedy of bereavement, to dwell upon the loyal idea being pushed, so the figures seem to show, that American parents are not love and tenderness that well from seventy million hearts, touched with producing children enough to perpetu sympathy and patriotism. In the pres- ate the race.

Perhaps there is something in this ence of such assurances, misgiving may though those who take note of the thouwell give place to confidence and fears sands of children who answer the ring be raled by hope.

Cover the grave of high ambitions of the school bells in September are not and unrequited hopes with the flowers disposed to take such census figures of a Nation's prayers and tears, and seriously. That there is a falling off in come away to the new day of fresh- the birth rate distinctively called ened impulses to civic righteousness "American" is true, but the fact may and purified resolves of order and law, not contain the menace to our institu-Leave him in the high place where tions that is feared. What, indeed, are our public schools good for if not to turn martyrdom has set him beside the sainted dead who lived before him and out "Americans," regardless of the nawhose paths he sought to tread. Duty tionality of the pupils' parents? Speis to the living now. Duty is to the cific declines, however, are demonstraand in whose service from boyhood ble. Take, for example, the Friends or to the grave he lived and died. Quaker population. Constituting a The debt we owe to him and them

pure loval, intelligent class of people. is to make sure they did not die in whose increase can but add to the stavain; that from the shock of the crime bility of the Nation and the moral and from the nights and days of watch- wealth of the community, that the birth ing and from the solemn message of rate among them, sad to say, shows to the burial hour the Nation should discouraging decrease; in point of fact, pledge itself to be forever worthy of they are dying out. This statement is the best and noblest in its history, not based upon the reports of the re-Bury the dead of sectionalism and un- ligious body whose tenets they hold. reasoning passion. Raise again the but upon the fact that Quakers no standards of patriotic solicitude in longer raise large families; that famiwhich the colonists sprang to arms, and lies in the sense of that term half a the endangered Union was preserved century ago have practically disapand the flag was borne up San Juan peared from among them.

heights and on the plains of Malabon. In ten "yearly meetings," as the dis This is the true mourning, of which trict organizations of the Quakers are black emblems and solemn dirges are called, last year, the number of deaths only symbols. Without that consecrawas 769 against 537 births-an excess of tion, forms and shows of grief are but 232 of the former. These "meetings" the actions that a man might play. are generally located in the East

(though they extend in a limited de-A steamship carrying 4,000,000 feet of gree to the West), hence some allowlumber crossed out of the Columbia ance must be made for the removal of vesterday, bound for the Orient, There younger members; but, even after this are only one or two other ports in the is done, the decrease represents that of world that have shipped larger cargoes a dying race, which finds a ready paralthan this, and no other port has shipped | lel among the Indian tribes on Westas many large cargoes of lumber as ern reservations. The assertion that have been cleared from Portland. Con- the decrease in the birth rate is due sidering that this remarkable showing to increasing mortality of a certain has been made within the past four type among our native population is years, it is reasonable to expect that refuted by this citation, since the Quakthis port will soon hold as prominent ers, wherever they are, represent a a place in the lumber business as it sturdy status of morality that is unimnow holds in wheat and flour. Loggers peachable. Yet it is seen that the birth are still on the outer fringe of our big rate declines among them in a ratio timber territory, and long before we are equal to that shown in any other class. reduced to the necessity of classing pil- | Hence, it is but fair to presume that |

A VANISHING PEOPLE.

cient funds for tomorrow's opening?

sound and sweet. He was a patriotic man; he was a valiant soldier; he was a true and tender husband; he was a faithful friend, loyal in sunshine and in storm; he was an exponent of that unostentatious every-day conduct that belongs to the best days of the Republic. It was these qualities which the that of a man and a brother.

Men of greater intellect than McKinley have been borne to the tomb in and stout heart of the man that binds and secured. all parties, all ages, all sects and al

most.

opinions most strongly to his memory The every-day working world of America, that cares little for oratory or socalled culture, or scholarship, or partisan politics, took off its hat to McKinley's coffin chiefly out of respect to him

as one in whose heart the spirit of humanity and justice was always upper-The memory of a man's moral quality, the memory of him as a man of both light and heat, is the best legacy for inspiration he leaves us. It is only the spectacle of high example moral soundness and sweetness that

helps to breed heroes. There was something beautiful in the common prayer for his recovery all over the land-Catholic, Protestant, Gentile and Jew

-and the marked feature of it all was the total absence of that kind of can that sometimes seems to become

chronic in the pulpit. While every man's sympathy was poured through the mould of his own belief, yet h seemed ennobled by his individual outpouring in the common love for the human and common uplifting to the divine The old coronach is the dirge for the hour-

The hands of the reapers take cars that are

hoary, the voice of our weepers walls manho But in glory.

A SENSELESS CUSTOM.

The fact, as developed by expert investigation, that the wretch Czolgosz had been following President McKinley from place to place, hoping to get near him, and had been hanging round several days in Buffalo waiting for the opportunity furnished by the public reception, at which anybody was allowed to approach and shake hands with him, ought to put an end to this imbecile ceremony. Expressive of nothing, fatiguing to the last degree, and dangerous, as has been too clearly proven, the handshake as a feature of an official reception should be abolished. The President's time belongs to the public-not to the crowd. In the early days of the Republic this fact was recognized, but later, under boastful expansion of the democratic idea, there has been a demand upon his time and strength by the crowd that is both useless and unwarrantable. Whatever pension rolls,

exhilarating pleasure afforded by tight grip on the reins over an animal that has trotted or paced into "the list." good demand for fast harness horses, and the prosperity of the country will of horses that are to be found at the hood in every-day life that is at once State Fair.

Richard Lawrence, who attempted to assassinate President Andrew Jackson on January 30, 1835, as the President was leaving the rotunda of the Capitol, was by trade a printer, a native of Washington City, and of previous good character. Lawrence snapped two plain people thoroughly appreciate and heavily loaded pistols at the President, admire that made them mourn the but the percussion caps exploded in 'deep damnation of his taking off" as each case without igniting the powder. Lawrence was found to be insane. The President raised his cane and aimed a blow at the assassin, who was America, but it is the generous, kindly at once selzed, thrown down, disarmed

> Every member of the vast crowd that filled Multnomah field yesterday is a personal enemy of anarchy. Legisla tion looking to the suppression of that black evil will not be lacking in popular favor.

With six children in the White House the staid old servants of the establishment will get a sure-enough taste of the strenuous life.

Portland has seated her school children as they came, and is ready for more. The record is one of which few cities can boast.

September ought to be given a longer term.

Attack on Commissioner Evans. Chicago Tribune.

The attack on Pension Commissione Evans, made on Thursday by Commander-in-Chief Leo Rassleur of the Grand Aamy of the Republic, will be received with even less sympathy by the general publle than it seems to have been by the comrades of the Grand Army. The public, it may be admitted, does not concern it-self with individual cases in which justice may have been done applicants for pen-

sions. It is aware, however, on the tes-timony of Grand Army men, that the present pension rolls contain the names of hundreds of men who are practically

obtaining money under false pretense It believes with the Grand Army the that the pension roll should be a roll of honor and it feels that the men of the Grand Army should, more than any one else, be interested in seeing that it is purged and purified. The charge against the present Pension Commissioner seems to be in a general way that he has been overstrict and harsh in dealing with applicants for pensions. Heretofore the disposition has een to err so greatly in the other direc tion that the public feels rather inclined to sympathize with a man who has the courage to withstand the beguilements and threats of the pension attorneys who have so often and so long preyed upon the Treasury. No country has ever been so loyal to its veteran soldiers as the United States. That loyalty has never abated, and is, perhaps, stronger today than ever before. At the same time there is a somewhat general feeling that the Grand Army should for its own sake take some step, if such a step be found practicable, looking toward the cleansing of the present stuffed and overburdened

EDWARD EVERETT YOUNG.

New Feature in the Situation. Indianapolis News.

We could cut such fantastic tricks as we would with our tariff as long as were sufficient unto ourselves, but having exploited our own market, created plants and brought forth industries vastly great-er than are necessary for the supply of these markets, it becomes necessary for us to have an outlet into the markets of the world or else to suffer a propor tionate industrial relapse. The situation has been met thus far to a degree by great trusts selling their products abroad at a much less price than they compel customers at home to pay. I festly the people will not long endure.

and Vice-President of the same party. It was as if McKinley had a fateful premonition and sought to train a successor to take his place. The nomination of Vice-President in 1960 was made in the same spirit. Popular favor drove unwil-lingly towards the Vice-Presidency a man of different type from the President, but one with him on all essential issues of practical, present-day politics. The Prest dent accepted him in the same spirit that he chose Mr. Hobart. There has not been There has not been time for establishment of the same public relation, but every personal contact of the nen, up to the last in the hour of death,

itutional change that made Presi

and essential oneness of public purpose. For nearly the first time, the spirit of the Constitutional provision for succession in case of a President's death is by way of being realized.

A Sample Trust Operation. Philadelphia Times.

Ite Missa Est.

His work is finished; coupled once again By his deft hands they race along the road Of empire, North and South, in one through

That bears the wealth of nations for its

On Earth's calm bosom, "Ite missa est."

and sore;

train

more free.

That

most astonishing revelation in the grand art of promoting is made public by stockholders in Tripler's Liquid Air Company. This inventor of what seems

actually to be very ingenious machinery made a lecture tour of the country ex-hibiting liquid air to the populace as a In Tatters.-Backlots-Are you going to the fancy-dress ball? Subbubs-Yes, I'm going as curlous novelty. The tour was antecedent to the formation of a stock com-pany. The inventor allowed himself to a tramp. Backlots-Have you got your or nume all ready? Subbubs-Tes, I'll wear m dress-suit. My wife forgut to put it out the way of the moths hast Spring .- Philad fall into the hands of promoters, and his machine was incorporated with a capital of \$10,000,000 in the distant Territory phia Press.

Unpleasant Localities -"One of the Louis ville papers sheaks of a local character who was whot in the braw!." "He ought to com-pare notes with that New York intertreat man who was shot in the rathskeller."-Cleveland Plain Desler.

Histrionic Ability .- Manager-"It's a wonder tor Jones, of Nevada, and "Steve" Dor-Roadsley didn't give you an engagement in his company. He thinks you're a goed actor, Actor-Does he? Manager-Tes; he ways you sey, while what remained was put in the hands of a firm of brokers to be sold to the public at liberal rates of commission. can ask for a big salary as if you exp Liquid air was to be the motive power of the future, the propeller of locomoto get H .- Fuck.

day. I must have met 4000 men, and out of all that number there were only sleven by natural count that told me what to take to curs 12."-Chicago Tribune.

Walt Whitman on the Death of Lincols

done. The ship has weathered every rack, the prime

Where on the deck my Captain lies

Fallen cold and dead.

Here

O Captain! my Captain! rise up and hear the

teach Once more, that we must sacrifice our best Upon His altar. "Ite missa est."

For you bouquets and ribboned wreaths-for

Hear, Captaint dear father!

The Swithchman's task is ended; let him

and still; My father doss not feel my arm, he

pulse nor will

age closed and done.

with object won; Exuit, O shores, and ring, O bells,

But I, with mournful tread, His part is done, trust God to do the rest. Walk the deck my Captain lies Hush, World, he sleepeth. "Its missa est."

Failen cold and dead.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

Sir Thomas feels full confident Ha'll lift the good cup from us; Vintever else this man may be, He's not a doubting Thomas. -Brooklyn Life.

Not a Flattering Attention.-"Who is that strange looking man who stares at me so much?" "Why, that's Von Humgerdinck, the eminant business to the eminent insanity expert."-Cleveland Plain

Little Ethel-Mamma, I know why it has's safe to count your chickens before they're hatched. Mother-Why, dear't Little Ethel-Cos sum of 'em might be ducks.-Ohio State has testified to their mutual confidence Journal.

A True Hero.-She-T shall marry who is not a hero. He-Hay you'll be mins, and I'll prove that I am one. She-Oh, Adol-phus, how? He-Fi go right is and "ask pape."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

She-You tell me I am the avectest, pret-tiest girl you ever saw. Now, tell me true. How many other girls have you told the same thing? He-Oh, well; I suppose I have told it to quite a lot; but, then, are the first one who ever believed me. Boston Transcript.

Mr. Tripler accepting the presidency of the company for \$2,500,000 worth of the stock and a salary of \$12,000 a year. Half of the stock was distributed to the directors as a douceur for the use of such names as those of Senaour for

to get R.-Fluck. Upward Tendency of the Racs.-"People have got a heap more sense than they used to have." observed Mr. Graynes. "Yes?" "Yes, I went on "Change with a bad cold the other tives and automobiles and the legitimate heir to all the titles and honors now enjoyed by ice. It is said that about 52,-000 shares of the stock were sold at prices well below par, bringing in about \$250,0000 in cash. A large part of this amount was used in advertising the stock

"O Captain, My Captain."

Captaint my Captaint our marful trip is

we sought is won: The port is near, the bells I hear, the people

all exulting. While follow eyes the steady keel, the vausel grim and daring. But, O heart! heart!

Ob, the bleeding drops of red,

Rise up-for you the flag is flung-for you the His own he could not heal. Thus God doth

bugle trilis;

you the shores a-crowding, For you they call, the awaying mans, their

enger faces turning;

This arm beneath your head, t is some dream that on the deck You're fallen, cold and dend.

My Captain does not answer, his lips are pale

Thy will be done, or God. Nearer to Thee ship is anchored safe and sound, its vay That strong, true heart shall beat so loud

and clear, at peoples yet unborn shall pnuse to From fearful trip the victor ship contes in

Those throbbings which have made mankind