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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, NOV., 28, 1914.

MARPING ON THE SAME STRING. George W. Perkins, like his political partner, Colonel Roosevelt, continues will asknowledge defeat? to harp on the same old string of the efficiency of great corporations. In a mmunication to the New York Times he describes President Wilson's policy as a "theory of emancipating usiness and setting up a new freedom along the lines of competition tions in vogue in the days of our forefathers." He says that many men public life "are still thinking of and harping on the economics that they learned a quarter of a century ago from textbooks written in the day of the ox team and the sailing vessel." Referring to the invention of a wireless long-distance telephone, he re-

It is inventions like this that unshackle Mr. Perkins is at his old game of

knock it down. No man proposes to prevent the conduct of business on the arge scale rendered possible by steam and electricity. No man proposes to return to the ox-team and the sailing vessel. We concede that modern invention enables us to do business more economically on a large scale, But we deny that the full, economical use of modern invention requires that from 50 to 90 per cent of a single industry be controlled by a single corporation and that competition be liminated. We deny that efficiency is thereby promoted; on the contrary, we maintain that great monopolistic corporations such as Mr. Perkins has organized have gone a long distance beyond the point where the larger unit promotes efficiency. We maintain that the greatest stimulant to efficiency is competition, and that, under competition, business units will naturally grow to the maximum size which is consistent with efficiency, while those which have exceeded that

Mr. Perkins says further: Monopoly is not the question. Private monopoly, if it exists anywhere, can be reached by the common law. The question afford to take a chance. Even they as to so regulating and controlling large interstate industrial business enterprises may not simply line the pockets of

size will collapse under the pressure

of competition

The "large interstate industrial business enterprises" which Mr. Perkins has created are monopolic combination. so to regulate these combinations "that they may be made to serve the people wisely and well," the people prefer to be served by competing enrprises, not by regulated monopoa damper on individual initiative and invention, to which we owe the great discoveries that Mr. Perkins uses as an excuse for monopoly. to continue the stimulus to invention such prizes as Mr. Edison has won. Inventors would have no such stimulus if some overshadowing monopoly were to frighten capital from aiding means. them and were to buy the invention at their own price.

The criticism to be made of President Wilson's anti-trust laws is not that they aim to destroy monopoly but that they are weak tools wherewith to do the work. The Democratic party threatened utter destruction of monopoly and imprisonment of the It has merely slapped monopoly on the wrist and has told the magnates they really must behave.

A LUCKY EDITOR.

The Indiana editor who was committed to prison for criticising a grand rather hardly. Grand juries are not uniformly so supernally wise that they ought to be exempt from criticism. If the public is to be compelled to gaze upon their work in silent and reverent awe without a word of protest, criminal administration may sink even deeper in the mire than it now wallows, which is saying a good deal. The

meaning so wide in our days that it begins to require some little circumection to keep clear of its guilt. The most discreet person may unwittingly plunge into contempt of court by uttering irreverent observations about the Kaiser if a citizen of foreign birth happens to have a suit on trial in court at the time. Anything is con-

For the Indiana editor, whose name was Clogston, the sky was not wholly darkened by the state judge's edict of sertion, would force foreign ships plycommitment. There happened to be ing to American ports to pay Ameriat hand a superior potentate who can wages and would thus equalize promptly came to his rescue. The labor cost. When these changes were situation was laid before Judge An- made there would be some encourage derson of the Federal bench, who at ment to place foreign-built ships unmee issued the sovereign writ of ha- der the American flag and to keep beas corpus. By its irresistible virtue them there after the war. There Mr. Clogston was rescued from his would then be no excuse for the Govdungeon dark. The matter was gone over again by an unprejudiced mind business.

liberties of the citizens are comparatively safe, but suppose they should cease to combat one another and unite to tyrannize over the multitude? Who then would fly to our rescue with writs of habeas corpus and empty the

come with Germany's defeat. Great Britain has repeatedly declared that the war cannot end until Germany shall have been decisively beaten. The British idea seems to be that Germany must be crushed now.

But can Germany be overwhelmed n four months? Is Germany crushed even if she shall be driven out of France and Belgium and out of Russia? Will Germany, driven back to defense of her own soil, be exhausted so utterly by March 31, 1915, that she

It would appear to be probable that Germany will continue the struggle, if she can, until she has won or until she has extorted terms from her adversaries that will protect her own sovereignty and will avert the payment of large indemnities to Belgium and to her other foes. If she must and returning business to the condi-tions in vogue in the days of our seems most improbable that that date, completed some remarkable improve-crimination in public office will conso fateful for Germany, will be reached in four months,

THE OIL WELL A GAMBLE.

Nearly everybody who has lived for petroleum. The facts that it is not business, that give us a new freedom, a great expansion, and it is perfectly ridicultous to try to buck against it. There is only one way to stop it, viz.: By making it a penal offense to use the telegraph, the telephone or the wireless. unusual to find oil in small quantities ing peculiarly susceptible to speculasetting up a man of straw in order to

It may be accepted as true that most of the recent discoveries of new oil fields have been made by promoters rather than through scientific efforts of financially sound operators. Yet investment in an oil prospect is the sheerest gamble. The failures outnumber the successes a thousand

No person honestly devoted to the development of the Northwest will attempt to influence a halt in the prospecting for oil in Thurston County, the Willapa Harbor region and other sections of Western Washington which has had some measure of encouragement. But it is proper to warn the unwary that disclosure of a trace of oil is by no means uncommon; that

are, like the steel trust, the center of push the scheme for Government pur-Irre- chase of merchant ships, to be ope- transmitted sound so greatly that muspective of whether it is practicable rated in foreign trade by a Governlies. However well monopoly might transferred to the American flag unappear to be regulated, it would still der the new registry law. The rational course would be to ascertain why this number is so small, and then All Administration of confidence that it the secrets of science have not by any can do anything, that it preposes to it has been committed to writing. Thus Prussia and Western Poland. own and operate merchant ships in science first complicates the affairs of face of the impercections in its hanafforded by the opportunity to win dling of other business. Before adding the web it has woven. one more to the too numerous func tions of the Government, the Administration should exhaust all other

> Ships in large numbers will not be til they can do so on the same terms as under a foreign flag. Under the British flag a ship can operate at will it did with the negro delegation American flag the same ship would the British coastwise trade. The Senate, at the instance of Pacific Coast members, inserted a provision in the registry bill admitting to trade be-tween our two coasts foreign-built ships under American register, but excluding them from trade on either exclusively. This amendment was violently opposed by those Senators and Representatives, both Republican and Democratic, whose solicitude for the interests of the shipbuilders exceeds their desire for development of an American merchant ma-

rine. There are several other particulars in which ships sailing under the American flag are at a disadvantage state judge before whom the editor in competition with those which fly was haled found that he had commit- foreign flags. The American method tion to Mr. Wilson's solicitude for the ted contempt of court by passing of survey shows a larger tonnage and submerged 85 per cent of Mexico, "a slighting remarks upon the grand thereby increases harbor dues and captury's work or wisdom, or perhaps nal tolls. More men must be employed official sympathy and interference and higher wages paid. All these added expenses combine to render direct and less intensive than in the operation of ships under the Ameri- case of our own people, similarly 'subcan flag in normal times an act of

is bankruptcy.

Foreign-built ships under American register should be given the same freedom to engage in either foreign or coastwise trade as they would enjoy under a foreign flag. The restrictempt of court which a bad-tempered tive laws should be modified so that they can operate at the same cost. The Alexander seamen's bill, which abolishes imprisonment of seamen for deernment to engage in the shipping

One of Mr. Wilcon's great aims has It is an additional satisfaction to been to emancipate business and he learn that Judge Anderson threatens has boasted of a large measure of

to hurl judicial thunders against any success. Let him emancipate the ship- the case of the negroes as "but one state official who troubles the editor ping business. It needs less, not more excellent illustration of the more. As long as judges disagree the more, Government interference. THE GOOD AND HAPPY CROKERS. "Be good and you will be happy,"

says the old maxim and Mr. Croker's says the old maxim and Mr. Croker's phrases which fall from his pen." long and virtuous career exemplifies phrases which fall from his pen." adds:

THE WIRELESS TELEPHONE.

youth.

Peter Cooper Hewitt, grandson of is a comparatively young man, as we hear from them, whether he likes it gather from an account of his work in the New York Times, and has inherited great wealth, but this does not aroused by the discovery of traces of opportunity to carry on his experi- we have the goods. ments and it is to electrical science that he has mainly devoted himself.

Like many another inventive mind he future are involved. The wireless telephone is an old dream of ingenous men. They have aspired to make It keep march with the wireless telegraph, but have not up to the present succeeded very well. The reason has been that while the wireless telegraph is actuated by an alternating current requires a direct current to transmit sound.

The Hertzian waves, upon which all wireless transmission of intelligence fundamentally depends, are set in moion by alternating currents. Hence we understand the difficulties surrounding wireless telephony, Mr. Hewitt has, it is said, overcome most or all of them by a wonderful application of the vacuum tube. This old scientific toy has already been made Carranza's capital. It is a handy place

interstate industrial business enterprises that they may be made to serve the people wisely and well, that the good that is in them may be preserved and the evil in on the credulity of the public.

should carefully investigate that they ports, it transforms a direct current into an alternating one. In this way it overcomes the chief difficulty that has stopped the progress of wireless them eradicated.

One of his most interesting invenwireless telegraphic signals in script. This, says Mr. Hewitt, will render se cret codes comparatively useless, since remove the cause. So full is the almost any cryptogram can be unmankind and then proceeds to unravel

RACE DISCRIMINATION CONDEMNED. The President's excuse for segregation of the negro employes in the perated under the American flag un- Government departments at Washington does not go down with his newspaper supporters any better than in either the foreign or the coastwise with the newspapers which habitually trade of Great Britain. Under the oppose him. They see through and expose the shallow pretense that segbe excluded from the American coast-wise trade, though free to engage in a denial of that political equality which the Constitution guarantees to

the negroes. The New York World says:
The President thinks that this is not a political question, but he is wrong. Anything that is unjust, discriminating and un-American in government is certain to be a political question. Servants of the United States Government are servants of the United States Government, regardless of race or color. Whether the President thinks so or not, he segregation rule was promulgated as deliberate discrimination against negro

a deliberate discrimination against negree employes.

Worse still, it is a small, mean, petty discrimination, and Mr. Wilson ought to have set his heel upon this presumptuous Jim-Crow government the moment it was established. He ought to set his heel upon it now. It is a reproach to his Administration and to the great political principles which he represents.

The Hartford Courant calls attenwould fairly be supposed to be can flag in normal times an act of merged' here as there." It says both pure patriotism, the penalty of which he and Mr. Bryan "have been deaf, lumb and blind in regard to our own negroes, who are not allowed to exercise political rights which they pos constitutionally, and who are too much. systematically working to fit themselves more and more for the proper

and useful exercise of these rights." The Springfield Republican, which, like the world, usually supports the President, rejects the President's excuse that segregation is necessary to prevent racial friction and drags the thing. real motive to light when it says:

real motive to light when it says:

The so-called friction arises from a race prejudice which, in a large section of the Republic, has been the underlying motive for a ceaseless assault upon the political and civic rights of the negroes under the Constitution of the United States. The black race cannot avoid being further humiliated and discredited if the Federal Government pursues a segregation golicy. What nations regard as their honor a race must develop and crystalize in the dignity of its political status and in the respect with which it is treated by the world.

The New York Tribune describes

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tween Mr. Wilson's words and his deeds." It says that "he, as much as his most adorning admirer, is utterly deceived by the fine words and neat

those terms.

It is to be assumed that the expectation of Lloyds is that the end will come with Germany's defeat. Great development of the Empire State.

every expectation, until he himself because the following come with Germany's defeat. Great development of the great oligarchy of freebooters which deals out power and glory in the Empire State.

every expectation, until he himself because the following come with the expectation of the great oligarchy his temper in dealing with a delegation demanding equal rights. Equal rights apparently has no pince in the "resident Wilson has lost the come of the great oligarchy of freebooters which deals out power and glory in the Empire State."

best?" He once confessed with laudable pride to a friend that "his own pocket had been the object of all his public activities." In mature life, covered with honors and laden with wealth, he retired from Tammany to become lord of a baronial castie in Ireland. Now he consummates his felicity by taking a beautiful bride to comfort his declining years and inherit the fortune which he acquired in his opinion more important materials. The citizens have raised a special bounty or expense fund of \$1200, which has no doubt been a potent aid to the exertions of Lieutenant makes as energetic an officer in the service as he does in recruiting he will prove a valuable officer.

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Railroad ties are only one of the several years in the West will recall prevent him from making his abilities things Europe will want from the several years in the West will recall as useful as he can to the human race. United States to repair the damage that at some time drilling for oil was His genius runs in the direction of done by war. We shall be called upon undertaken in his neighborhood. Al- natural science. Five laboratories of to supply a large proportion of all the most invariably, too, hopes were his own construction afford him ample material needed in reconstruction, for

> It seems impossible that an entire corps of Germans, making 50,000 prisof our generation Mr. Hewitt seems to oners, would surrender to Russians. believe that in electricity and its laws the great mechanical improvements of rounded. What the Kaiser will do to them, once back in Germany, is a problem.

The British may be forced to suppress football in order to secure enistment of able-bodied young men. Which shows that there is considerable of a difference between being a football hero and having real courage. As to the Kaiser's reported plan to

especial hurry. Also it must be recalled that he has not yet kept that long-deferred dinner engagement in to Vera Cruz has one advantage as

tions is an apparatus for receiving Turks, as a chauffeur toots his horn

raveled by a competent analyst once to the progress of the clash in Eastern

French losses up to November 1 ere fixed at 130,000 men killed, 370,000 wounded and 167,000 missing. Sherman was right.

Perhaps when the football season ends the British football fans may turn their minds to the less important Kitchener says the enemy

John Bull loses a ship now and then, but he is still ready to back his

army and navy with his money. After selling his horses at

prices the American farmer will have money to buy an automobile Turkey is not going to pay interest

She needs a drubbing. With Argentina Inviting American drummers, those who can talk Span-

noney to belligerents if she can avoid

ish will be at a premium. Clear the mouth of the Sandy and let the smelt run. The little fish is a

It is reported that the Kaiser has been rebuked by the Mikado. This is

There's nothing left to distract our There's nothing left to distract our attention from the war until Christians week.

thing done with the married woman that led her astray? In my thoughts she is the one that ought to be punished, as I, for one mother, have a daughter that itz, which must be a sign of some-

hard time with their navy. Also, make your New Year's reso-

utions early. Get busy now with your Christmas hopping.

Half a Century Ago

From The Morning Oregonian of November 28, 1864. The San Francisco Flag states that the schooner Sarah Louisa has just arrived from Washington Territory with the largest cargo of cysters that ever was received in that port. It contained upwards of 4000 bushels.

Rev. H. M. Waller performed at the marriage of Joshua L. Purvine to Miss Mary V. Walker, all of Spring Valley, Polk County.

urday night with three or four district reports of thunder. The thunder was accompanied by a few faint flashes of sood will of the United States. Our lightning making the sky like the remembrance of the storms back East.

invade England we fancy he is in no

distinguishing characteristic of German life. In the temper of the people are two essential conditions—patience and a capacity for taking pains. They was, the above suggestions are offered. have the quality necessary for tak "three steps in a bushel busket" that is the thing to do.

There is no question of the solidarity of the German people; they are one nation. They have cast their life on a model of their own choosing. The art of Germany, for instance, shows no sign of striving after the ideals of the Italian masters, or anybody else. Their aim is to produce the real in area. Italian masters, or anyong the last as it as it as it as it as at as it as at a state of the last as at a state of the las checked. If so, who did it, the Kitchener squad or the French army?

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PORTLAND, Nov. 26 .- (To the Ed-

itor.)—Having been interested in the case of little Margaret Frykman, I would like to ask if there has been any-Smelt are running early in the Cowtz, which must be a sign of somehing.

The British appear to be having a

The British appear to be having a home? Is there no law to protect our children from the clutches of such a people?

A DEVOTED MOTHER.

> Warning to a Chauffeur. Atlanta Constitution

Motorist (to chauffeur)-Be careful about running over anybody here-abouts, James. This is a prohibition Anyway, Germany has had rather a county, and most everybody has a bot-

BIG CONTRIBUTION IS PROPOSED.

Correspondent Presents Peace Plan in Which U. S. Alds With Money. KELSO, Wash., Nov. 26.—(To the Editor.)—The able and timely editorial couraged peace advocates. From the comments on the plan proposed, as given in the Independent of October 25, I quote the following by Mr. Arthur Miss T. Hadley:

ablity had been sufficiently demonstrated in one humble sphere after another the promising young Croker another the promising young Croker another the promising young Croker was promoted. From sistion to station he rose, always more trusted by the pretiest casus that the finest spin which ruling powers and always meeting every expectation, until he himself became chieftain of the great oligarchy of freebooters which deals out power and glory in the Empire State.

From the beginning Mr. Croker decided all his life problems by the question, "Which course will pay best?" He once confessed with laudable pride to a friend that "his own pocket had been the object of all his rubile activities".

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William D. Magill, formerly of Orion, Wis., died in this city November 27. The funeral will take place from the residence of John Rankin, 29 First street, at 1:20 P. M. today.

We learn that Lieutenant LaFollette the war is over and we know what are the fellings of the different parties from the residence of John Rankin, 29 First street, at 1:20 P. M. today.

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thwarting his purposes on other and, in his opinion, more important matters. His anger at Mr. Trotter's exposure of his filmsy excuse shows him falling back on the pedagogue's authoritative refusal to discuss the matter.

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of the 15th inst. that Mr. C. E. Tilton, of the newer too early for the right kind of peace.

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Notice is being given by the assistant assessor to pay up the special income tax.

PROPHET FORESEES VINDICATION

Fall of Nationalism Once Predicted Now Held to Be Under Way.

ESTACADA, Nov. 27.—(To the Editor.)—Any person in this age of the world who is only an Englishman or Frenchman or Dutenman or Turk or nationalist of any kind, and nothing more, ought to be killed off. The face of the earth is going to be cleaned up and cleared off for a new control of the storms and to maintain an attitude of antitude of maintain an attitude of antitude of meutrality has won the respect of all the nations. We are a composite nation and hold as respected citizens of \$15,000 to the laundry company.

NO HOPE FOR ABSOLUTE PEACE Material World Will Always Be Subsians, Servians and Montenegrins peoples now at war. We, as Americans, are interested in these nations, Many of their people are our neighbors and fellow citizens—the fellow possessors of the wars of the call-tion and hold as respected citizens thousands of Germans. Britons, Frenchmen, (Belgians, Japanese, Russians, Servians and Montenegrins—peoples now at war. We, as Americans, are interested in these nations, Many of their people are our neighbors and fellow citizens—the fellow possessors of the call-tion and hold as respected citizens are interested. The nations of Germans are proposed to the laundry company.

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fired to save life, according to the Turks, as a chauffeur toofs his horn to warn a heedless pedestrian.

Petrograd and Berlin continue to suffer from a different viewpoint as to the progress of the clash in Eastern

Estimate of People Leads to Hope That Slaughter.

In regard to the appropriation of a vast sum of money by the Government for the purposes optlined, is there an American who would oppose or unwillingly grant this expenditure? Vast sums are spent through the Red Cross to ease the suffering of those at war, is not many the complex of the nations and individuals will never refuse to fight for, and those are principles.

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A highly refined materialism is the to stamp out the scourge? On the principle that every man with JOHN L. HARRIS.

> HAPPY PROMISE; NOT A THREAT Talk of Stopping Street Improvements

Heard With Joy by Writer. PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—(To the Editor.)—In the Oregonian a few days ago there was a letter from "A Victim" which must appeal to every property owner.

care little for the flights of genius, the epic or the ode. The German likes short sermons and long sausages.

They are bent on experimental science; they have a genius for things that take time and staying power. They look at facts, brutal as a fact may be, and see nothing beyond facts. Thought must bear the yoke and be subservient to the needs of life; it must occupy itself with realities and not soar above nor beyond reality.

Their conception of themselves as-a nation has inspired thom with findustrial and political thrift; and the present war is the outcome of an energetic desire to have elbow-room at the table. Their independent attitude of mind, the result of prosperity, is what has set all Europe in a ferment.

That they are a thorough people gent war is the say thought swips; whether it is the proposed assessments on a trunk sewer. Since Not long since, when it was reported

has set all Europe in a ferment.

That they are a thorough people goes without saying; whether it be a question of theology, agriculture or war, they never do things by halves. No one can approach them in anything they set themselves to do. If I were an artist and wished to paint stability incarnate, I would select a typical German village, where every woman is South American nations want the beligerents to keep away. We don't blame 'em.

The electrocution of Albert Nachtither that "familiarity breeds bear of the rights of the Faderland. I can only wish that Germany may soon be a republic.

No on the stability and industrious, and where every woman is virtuous, and industrious, and where giving up. I know of nine families that have stopped the payments on the rights of the Faderland. I can only wish that Germany may soon be a republic.

C. E. CLINE.

There is this one thing about it. No one improvement, I verily believe, in ten would take place if the taxpayers had their "say" about the matter. But it is just as "A Victim" says. Not long since I had occasion to have an address changed and I found the notices of the proposed assessments and "assessments" were already made and ready to mail out and had been for weeks. What is the use of the ob-jection? It is already fixed and the people are the victims ONE WHO KNOWS.

A Use for Their Husbands.

New York Globe.

A popular society woman announced a "white elephant party." Every guest was to bring something that she could not find any use for and yet too good to throw away. The party would have been a great success but for the unlooked-for development which broke it up. Eleven of the 19 women brought their husbands.

"I reckon, captain, you would think nothing of running your ship across a meadow on a dewy night?"
"Nothing at all," came the reply; "though, to make sure, I might send a man shead with a watering can."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

itor.)—The able and timely editorial in the Independent, "The Way to Disarm; A Practical Proposal," has given Sullivan to visit those cities "profes-

Mr. Ernest Holgate and Miss Eva Finley were married at the residence of Mr. Wren at Fairview by Rev. J. G. Tate November 24.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving and everybody is buying turkeys. Do not forget the meat pie sale at

Prinity Church, Fifth and Oak streets. today. The new Brush lights put in on First and Third streets are very bright and are a decided improvement over the old

ights and are not so given to flicker-

be hung today and the new lights at

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the railroad depots will be burning tonight. Each month's work of the City Board of Charities is proying the usefulness of this benevolent institution. The report for October shows that there were 68 applicants for help, of which num-ber 59 were males.

Mr. J. D. Coleman returned from a two months' trip through the East on the fast mail train yesterday morning. He reports that the new train is a flyer and says everyone he met in the ong equals. East stated they would come to Ore-

Frenchman or Dutchman or Turk or nationalist of any kind, and nothing more, ought to be killed off. The face of the earth is going to be cleaned up and cleared off for a new race of people, not nationalists, but cosmopolities, considered of the manufacture of God.

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two nations have a principle at stake, which neither can sacrifice, then you will have a war. Chemistry may invent powders that annihilate, mechanics machines that destroy, all the accuracy which science may loan to the fray may be usable, subterranean bombs, submarine torpedoes, aerial guns and poisons, fire, barbed wire and elec-tricity may all be used, but it will not stop the flesh and bone cast against them. Flesh and bone will be cast prodigally to destruction but the spirits within will not filmeh. When a prin-ciple is at stake the spirits of men will not refuse the sacrifice. War will al-ways be. Absolute peace is only to be found away from the material world. The very conflictions of the material universe are inherent in matter, and the embodied soul will only find peace in another plane of existence.

The writer of scientific fiction can step from modern Europe with its for-mer civilization scattered about an entire continent, and that the old country, as we have called it, and project himself back to the days when the two Americas were the abode of a wonderful civilization, strange as it may have been. When laws and Princes, armies and colleges were found scattered about the shores of the Pacific, and the lakes, and other places. When a society existed which were as conversant with all the facts of existence that we have today, and when instruments were used which we have not even thought of. Then, with a war such as Europe has today, the segments of empire, of law and order disintegrated and isolated neighbors crowded together, eventually falling into a semi-barbaric state. The last vestiges being the states of Incas, the Aztecs and Toltecs, still existing when this continent was discovered.

Is it not possible that the life of the world may not have been so? May it not be again? But why should we worry?

JOHN M'NULTY.

War-Time Geography.

New York Globe.

The class had taken up the subjects of the rulers of the world. The President of the United States, the King of England and their powers and functions

Suddenly the teacher said: "Now, Willie, what's a Kaiser!"
"A Kaiser," replied the absent-minded Willie, whose strong point was geography instead of political history," is a stream of hot water speciment. had been discussed. "is a stream of hot water springin' up and disturbin' the carth."

Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Dispatch. Owing to the shallowness of a cer-tain harbor the ships trading to and from it have to be built with a light draft. Commenting on this fact one day, a facetlous individual remarked to the skipper of a steamer: