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porrow is the day set apart by this is a sad duty in the performance of which we as citizens enter with pleas To many bereaved relatives one day of mourning is much alike another and all are sad, but to those who say not the carnage of battle, who felt not sudden loss of father, husband. on or brother, who knew not the hardshins of war times, the day is one on which we cheerfully though thoughtfuland to such good purpose acted the part of loyal citizens, patriots and heroes. We love to bestow this attention and exercise this feeling toward the departed because it is part of the life of our free civilization and the love and gratitude due from a loyal people to their loyal defenders, and because it breeds and nourishes the patriotism and loyalty so necessary to the perpetuation of our free institutions.

A fact which brings sadness to all as we make the yearly pilgrimage to 36,740,809 a year. The birth rate is 70 the cities of the dead is that the n mber of graves of our soldier and sailor dead | year, reckoning the year to be 365 days is constantly increasing. There are in length. more graves on which to place flowers this year than last. There are many more than before the Spanish war, of, he is released; if an office-holder, he And each year will witness new mounds waiting for the planting of discharged; if a factory employe he is flowers and the placing of flags. The let go; and if a day laborer he is fired. omrades still with us,men as brave and The resources of the king's English are deserving as their brothers who fell wonderful. before the enemy, are one by one passing away, many succumbing at last to the wounds or prison treatment of legal holiday in all the states and terriwar time. All honor to the men and to tories except Alabama, Florida, Geor the women whose lives, whose health gia, Idaho, Lousiana, Mississippi, North and whose happiness were placed on and South Carolina and Texas. In Vir- 3--FAST TRAINS DAILY--3 the altar of their country, a willing ginia it is known as "Conferedate Mem-

The overwhelming enthusiasm for Roosevelt which has manifested itself in every place visited by the presidential party will not afford much comfort for those who have been hoping that some man more to their liking could be substituted for the present of America. The trust magnates, who have been the firm hand of the nation's executive do not like Mr. Rooseveit, and want a president who will not block their progress as Roosevelt and his advisers The Astorian guarantees to its ad- have done. There is no doubt that vertisers the largest circulation of any they would give a good deal to see him of money, there is no doubt the magnates would contribute handsomely to scure the nomination and election of a man more friendly to their methods of making money at the expense of the

> It is quite evident, however, that the trust magnates and others who would have a high hand and run things free from all restrictions of law will see few encouraging signs so far as the next president is concerned. There is no body in it with Roosevelt. The prevailing frosts seem to have nipped any hopes entertained by Senator Hanna who would probably be acceptable to the big capitalists, and as for others who might have had aspirations, they, are not even mentioned nowadays. There is no serious doubt that Mr. Roosevelt will get a nomination by ac clamation. He has not only been highly acceptable president, but he is certainly the most popular man in the ountry. Some of the bosses and leaders would no doubt like to see him side leaders, do the talking. That means that Roosevelt will be the next Man.

> > PICK-UPS.

The educated man is one who knows and can do. Knowledge without ability to do something makes a dreamer, a ly, pay the tribute of honor and regard visionary. Work without knowledge makes a drudge. Knowledge and work one helping the other, makes a real

> Uncle Sam has shipped \$2,500,000 in The government is coining altogether \$75,000,000 in money for the Fili-

The death rate of the globe is estimated at 68 a minute, 97,920 a day, or

If it's a baseball player who is got rid resigns or is removed; if a clerk he is

May 30 is Decoration day and is a orial day."

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