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SOUNDS AND ECHOES.

In all this broad land she is found  
Of every place a feature;  
On her vacation now she's bound  
Sing, hey, the sweet school teacher.

THE president of the St. Paul Cordage Company suicided by jumping into the river. Those who put their trust in combines and monopolies come to horrible endings occasionally.

A CHICAGO man first shaved himself and then cut his throat. He probably accepted as true the axiom that cleanliness is next to godliness, and made what preparation lay in his power for a favorable reception in the Kingdom of glory.

THOSE who read a pleasant despatch to American papers, stating that "the names of royalty were hissed" at certain "citizens" meetings in England, will appreciate the kind and unceasing efforts of American correspondents to find discontent in Great Britain. Very occasionally they succeed, and in order to be interesting they color it to suit their delighted readers in the Republic.

BRITISH papers to hand make great fun of Andrew Carnegie's recently published scheme of annexing England to the United States. The *Scotsman* refers sarcastically to the "Prophecies of Carnegie," and contemptuously to the bloated monopolist who asks Great Britain to give up its institutions and history in order to share in that "Triumphant Democracy" in which such men as he are the chief hindrances to success and respect.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON received comparatively little attention from the public upon his visit to Jackson park. Had the visit to Chicago been made five months ago the public would have tumbled over each other to see him as they did when Cleveland was there last month. The American people, while entertaining the deepest respect for ex presidents, do not become enthusiastic over them. Their vast power is gone. That which represents great power is always attractive to the average American. He will run a square to look at a president. He wouldn't go round the corner to gaze upon an ex-president unless he is a military hero like Gen. Grant. The military glamor lingers upon such.

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