settle on every newspaper." How the thing is done he explains by a story of the founder of the London Times, who replied to the query why all the articles read as if written by himself, "Oh, there is always some one best contributor, and all the rest copy." It is an honorable list of "best contributors" to which the Evening Post can point to the person of its editors from 1821 down. There may have been more virile personalities connected with the American press, other names may suggest more of sound and fury; but what other newspaper numbers, among these, have as many well educated and wonderful leading men, men whose names stand for so much of culture and power and integrity as do those of William Coleman, William Leggett, William Collins Bryant, Parke Godwin, John Biglow, Carl Schurz, and Edwin L. Godkin? Of marked distinction of gifts, these editors of the Evening Post were men in devotion to the highest standard in journalism and in public life. All of them helped to give to their news-paper a certain tone which was recognized by Charles Sumner when he wrote to John Biglow in 1850: "I am not far from expressing the sincere delight with which I read your paper. Its politics have such a temper from Horace that they facilitate as well as confirm." Bryant, of course, was the editor who most closely fixed, in the public mind, the association of the Evening Post with literature. It was as "The Man of Letters," not the editor, that he was commonly connected in its columns, after his death, by Devereux Stoddard. But there were other brave writers, held before and after that Appomattox. Of the antiscullery writers in the Evening Post in 1821-24, done by William Leggett, on historic topics the time says that it was "a really noble series of editorials"; and Bryant himself paid tribute to the memory of his brother-editors, his writing of him after his untimely death: "You were the best poet...your men are noble men, and I am proud of them." As for the pen of Mr. Godkin, which so lately ceased to accept the pages of the Evening Post, what newspaper ever maintained it for satire that read like a page of Swift's, for Olympian humor, for seriousness and fever, for clarity of moral perception, and for broad acquaintance with the best that has been thought and done in the world's history; brought to bear upon the endless and apparent problems of the day, which confound a writer for the day? A man has adapted himself to the world of Phillips Brooks, when he walks through a gallery of his ancestors. Their faces to him, yet not his, unless he reproduced and reconstructed it. To its official signature the Evening Post paid on Saturday last acknowledgments, joining reverence to those who are dead with greetings to those who are still among the living, and ending with the devout wish, "Rest in peace, sir, rest in peace.""
The Nation

[Vol. 73, No. 1899]

The Nation on

Wednesday, a physical phenomenon which is being drawn toward its climax. Almost certainly, although it would probably be difficult to predict just when, in which direction, or even what would be the effect of such an explosion; it is evident that some enormous amount of energy will be released, and it is not unlikely that the whole thing may be due to the fact that certain elements of the atmosphere are being brought to a state of incandescence.

The Nation on

The system of a two distinct planets which are revolving around each other, although it would be difficult to say just when, or in what direction, or how, it is evident that such a state of incandescence is being brought about. The two planets are being drawn very close together, and it is not unlikely that the whole thing may be due to the fact that certain elements of the atmosphere are being brought to a state of incandescence.

The Nation on

The system of a two distinct planets which are revolving around each other, although it would be difficult to say just when, or in what direction, or how, it is evident that such a state of incandescence is being brought about. The two planets are being drawn very close together, and it is not unlikely that the whole thing may be due to the fact that certain elements of the atmosphere are being brought to a state of incandescence.

The Nation on

The system of a two distinct planets which are revolving around each other, although it would be difficult to say just when, or in what direction, or how, it is evident that such a state of incandescence is being brought about. The two planets are being drawn very close together, and it is not unlikely that the whole thing may be due to the fact that certain elements of the atmosphere are being brought to a state of incandescence.