

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 6. NO. 37

BARRINGTON ILL, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1901.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

PALATINE LOCALS

Gathered and Compiled by A. G. Smith, Local Editor.

Harvest supper Friday evening.

Frank Julian is visiting his brother, Chas. E. Julian, of this place.

Reynolds & Zimmer have covered the roof of their building with galvanized iron.

Mr. Peterson of California was a guest of W. K. Comfort and family Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Grace and Irene Talbott of Arlington Heights have returned to the High school for the week

Adolph Godknecht left for St. Paul Saturday and will go to Minneapolis, Council Bluffs and Omaha before his return.

Delia, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Battermann, broke her arm by falling from the sidewalk Saturday.

A memorial service will be held in the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Wood started for the East Wednesday, where they will spend several weeks with friends and relatives.

The Methodist Sunday school pupils and teachers are making big preparations for "Rally Day," on the first Sunday in October.

There will be no Sunday school or preaching service in St. Paul's church next Sunday, owing to repairs being made on the church.

A large number of Palatine Woodmen will see Senator Mason initiated into the order in Masonic Temple, Chicago, Thursday night.

Next week we will publish an article on the rules, regulations and recommendations on anthrax. It was adopted by the Palatine township Board of Health.

The farmers held another meeting Wednesday night and adopted rules to govern anthrax cases. The disease is spreading to other districts, but it is well governed in all cases.

G. H. Arps has been confined to the house this week owing to a distressing stomach trouble. Mrs. Arps has been acting as station agent since Friday night and makes a good substitute.

Schoppe Bros. will put a corner entrance into their store on the northeast corner, making this the only public entrance. They expect to complete the new building in two or three weeks.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their annual harvest supper in the church parlors next Friday evening. They expect the usual big crowd, as their suppers are served at much less than cost.

H. W. Meyer, George Brinkmeyer and Carl Wolf are the latest Palatine citizens to get the Oklahoma fever and started for that place Tuesday night. Some of them will locate there if the wonderful things told of the place proves to be true.

The choir which sang Thursday will sing Sunday morning at the Memorial service. Rev. Holmes will preach a Memorial sermon of Wm. McKinley. In the evening the sermon will be to young men. Subject: "Absolom," the fast young man of the old testament. All are invited.

In Memoriam.

Palatine paid a most fitting tribute to the memory of our dead president Thursday. Every business house was closed from 11 to 3 o'clock, and nearly every store and residence was draped to show respect to the dead.

Memorial services were held in the Methodist church in the afternoon and a large audience assembled. A beautifully decorated likeness of the president above the pipe organ and the flags draped in mourning made a beautiful and simple effect. The pupils of the High school, with the assistance of the glee club and others, led the singing and the glee club sang "Vacant Chair" and "Song of a Thousand Years."

Rev. Holmes offered a prayer that will long be remembered by those who heard it. It was a heartfelt supplication for the deceased's loved ones and nation in their hour of bereavement. Mayor A. S. Olms delivered an address which abounded in many glowing praises. He spoke of his personal meeting at Columbus a few years ago, when McKinley was governor, and of the manhood that showed itself in the few moments that he and others had with him.

C. D. Taylor, president of school board, spoke of the many combined

qualities of the president which made him so beloved by all his countrymen and spoke feelingly of his devotion to her who depended upon him for the few enjoyments she received in her suffering life.

Prof. W. L. Smyser touched all with his few remarks and his words evinced a deep personal feeling of loss in the assassination of the chief executive. He touched on the subject of anarchy and expressed the hope its followers might be banished from this, the only country representing true republican form of government.

At the hour of 2:30 the audience arose and bowed their heads while a deep silence followed, which was broken by the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee" by the entire audience. It is tributes like this that shows the pulse of the people and instills the children with love of the country and its leaders. The service will live forever with those who were present.

Matrimony.

Married in New York city Saturday September 14, Mr. Albert Beutler of Palatine to Miss Mary Boorman of North Woolwich, England. The bride and her sister arrived on the Oceanica Wednesday and after the wedding on Saturday the couple took a short wedding journey, came to Palatine on Thursday evening.

Those present at the wedding were Mrs. J. W. Harris and Miss Peters of Arlington Heights.

Mr. Beutler is one of Palatine's most successful business men, being manager of the Western Electric Works of Chicago. The couple will reside in Chicago, where they have a nice little home ready for occupancy. His many friends will wish Albert and his bride a happy, prosperous life.

Relief Corps Resolutions.

The following resolutions have been prepared for adoption by the Woman's Relief Corps, Sutherland Camp, No. 89:

WHEREAS, The assassin's bullet has laid low the chief executive of our country, thereby causing grief untold throughout our land and the world grieves with us, therefore be it

Resolved, That it is fitting that we, the members of Sutherland Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, express our great sorrow for the untimely and tragic death of our martyred comrade, Wm. McKinley, whose loss we shall ever deplore; and be it further

Resolved, that this Corps extend to the widow and stricken family our deep and heartfelt sympathy in the hour of trial; further, that a copy of these resolutions by transmitted to the department headquarters of the Relief Corps of Illinois.

ABBE G. STROKER,
ZILPHA G. CONVERSE, } Committee
ELNORA M. ARPS,

Stop Immigration.

Rev. Dr. Gunsaulus in course of a discourse delivered in his church at Chicago, Sunday, said:

"Men at Washington, you must stop and stop at once, that dark and turbid stream that is corrupting our national life. Within the last eight months 237,000 human beings burdened with intellects that have been gnarled and twisted by ages of tyranny, people from Austria-Hungary, Italy, Russia and lands still in the darkness of the past—countries that breed anarchy and send the whelpleague to our shores—237,000 of these creatures have arrived here. They come tagged and numbered, having no more idea of the institutions under which they are to live than they have of the government of Jupiter and not caring to learn."

That is good sense, but will the great combinations of capital that operate coal mines, steel works, etc., ever allow a bill to become a law having for its object the denoulishment of their pet theory—cheap, pauper labor? Well hardly. The curse to the country has been this class of humanity contracted for in the cess pools of Europe and brought here to compete with the laborers of this country who ask a wage sufficient only to support their families in a respectable manner. The interests fattening on the production of pauper labor have a "pull," and a strong one, when it comes to the selection of law makers.

C. F. Hall Co., Dundee.

Fall buyers, read this. What we have and our prices. 200 dozen extra size, heavy cotton vests and pants, fleeced, for women, at 21 cents. Mill purchase of 2,000 dozen men's heavy cotton hose, compare with any at twice the cost, 3, 5 and 6 cents, seamless with ribbed tops. Best quality tennis flannel in remnants and by the yard at 64 cents. Lot of over 1,200 skirts all kinds, walking skirts at 69c, \$1.29, 1.49, 1.98. Misses union suits, heavy cotton, all sizes, at 23 cents. Pillsbury Best flour at 95 cents. Men's fancy bosom shirts 25 cents, with cuffs. Watch for our millinery opening.

Underwear samples that is underwear. Sample lots of all kinds away below price, over 2,000 on sale.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

In Honor of President M'Kinley Held at Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday Afternoon.

All that was mortal of the late chief executive of the nation, was consigned to earth in the cemetery at Canton, Ohio, Thursday afternoon. In the narrow chamber was placed the form of the soldier, statesman who was beloved by his countrymen for his sterling virtues; he who gained the highest position given to man on earth—president of the greatest, most prosperous and enlightened republic in the world. At the same hour that the last sad rites were being performed in the cemetery at Canton, throughout the length and breadth of this great land millions had assembled to do honor to him whom they revered and loved because of his strict adherence to the principles which constitute honest statesmanship, that quality so often found lacking in public men of the present day.

In our home village, stores were closed, emblems of mourning displayed on every hand and all business suspended in accordance with the following proclamation issued by President Lamey of the village board of trustees:

"In view of the sad calamity which has befallen the nation in the untimely death of our beloved ruler, William M'Kinley, I, Miles T. Lamey, president of the village of Barrington, request that all business be suspended and stores be closed on Thursday, September 19, during the funeral services, and all other observances be followed that may fittingly express the grief of our people.

MILES T. LAMEY,
President Board of Trustees, Village of Barrington.

At the hour of 2 o'clock our people assembled in the Methodist Episcopal church and listened to eulogies on the life and services of the departed chief, the program of exercises being as follows:

"Brother, Thou art Gone to Rest" McKinley Quartet
Invocation.....Rev. W. H. Tuttle
"Nearer My God to Thee"..... McKinley Quartet

SYMPOSIUM:
William McKinley as a Man..... Roy Peck
As a Soldier.....F. A. Lageschulte
Statesman.....Frank Robertson
Christian.....H. A. Harnden

"Peace, be Still".....McKinley Quartet
Congregational Singing.....
Closing Tribute.....Rev. Blanchard

A MONUMENT.
Our smitten Chief, Columbia's them of sorrow
Still claims a grief sublime.
The sobbing waves that come to kiss the nation
Bring tears from every clime.

Pain mellowed down the regal splendor round him,
And proved him really great.
We learned to love him, while his soul stood waiting
The tightening grasp of Fate.

But flags half-masted, and guns' dull thunder,
The bells' sepulchral toll,
Left unexpressed the eloquence of sorrow,
The pathos of the soul.

That deeper grief that sank in silent bosoms,
Still burns like incense sweet,
And lays a wealth of tender, true devotion,
Untarnished at his feet.

And should his shade discern our earthly toils
How likely to perceive
The stighted band of crumpled crepe, so humble,
That graced the lowliest sleeve.

Such love must live! Such grief is only glory!
And every tear a gem,
And now, we bring our humble offerings,
And proudly tender them.

That we may rear to spark enduring praises,
A shaft to mark one spot,
That while the sun with sheen and shade shall crown it,
Shall never be forgot.

A monument that through the coming ages,
Shall bear a deathless name,
To teach our sons a more than princely manhood,
A more than kingly fame.

A monument that far exceeds the mountains;
Mount piled on mount above,
Can only speak of majesty and grandeur;
But monuments breathe the love.

Long and honorable was the career of William McKinley. It extended from the time when, as a mere strapping, he held sway in a log cabin country school to the tragic moment when as chief executive of the nation, he was felled by the assassin's bullet. During all that time his record suffered neither blot nor blemish. He was put to the severest test as a soldier, as a statesman, as the head of a nation. In each case he stood the test.

In private life he began by being a manly boy, a dutiful and obedient son. He continued as a faithful and loving husband, one whose example has had its good effect on the national character. His life was typically American, and through it all he was a patriot. He held above all else his perfect belief in God, his country and country's good. Few men have been elevated to the exalted position occupied by Wil-

liam McKinley who commanded the admiration of all classes, of all political parties, as did he. His name and character will always live in the memories of the American people.

SERVICES IN THE SCHOOLS.

The public schools of Barrington held exercises in the various rooms on Thursday morning in honor of the late President McKinley. In each room his picture was appropriately draped in mourning. The exercises of the High School were as follows:

The Day is His.....Prof. F. E. Smith
Life of McKinley.....Rose Lageschulte
Assassination of McKinley.....Fred Palmer
Funeral of McKinley.....Gladys Lines
Assassination of Lincoln and Garfield..... Berenice Hawley
Silence.....Ruth Myers
Life of Roosevelt.....Rosa Volker
Lead Kindly, Light, hymn.....
Anarchy.....Alex Boehmer
Czolgosz.....Lydia Sodi
Prof. Cooley's Address to Chicago School Children.....Prof. F. E. Smith
President McKinley.....Beulah Otis
Nearer My God to Thee.....School

After the exercises the schools were closed for the day.

Fools Still Live.

It is astonishing that in this age of enlightenment; this age when fakes of all kinds and character are exposed by the daily and weekly press. Strange, isn't it, how much people expect for a few dollars? The young men and women of Barrington as a class are intelligent, but occasionally you will find one, who while boasting of familiarity with what is going on, a close student of the newspapers, bites at the bait of a fake scheme. Not long since a young lady residing within the confines of our village, saw in a Chicago paper an advertisement of a wonderful musical instrument. It said that the instrument could play any number of tones, and that any one could use it. Its price was low—\$2.50—"and it was just as good as a piano." She asked Papa for the money and got it. She sent it to Cincinnati as directed. In two weeks the instrument arrived—through the mail. It was a fair sized package. She opened the wrapper and found a box. This was the overcoat of another box and inside the second box was another box of smaller dimensions, and there, on a red cotton mat, was a jewsharp and the following printed directions:

"Place the harp between the teeth and draw the first finger of the right hand across the vibrating standard, breathing the melody you wish to produce gently on or against the bar. Any person of average intellect can in a few hours master the most difficult piece of music."

Papa told this story and added: "I never said a word to her about it, nor she to me. Her Ma gave the story to me and I thought perhaps, would like to hear about it from an outsider." Maybe she will.

Died.

At his home, one and one-half miles south of Palatine, Thursday evening, September 19, 1901, John Nordmeier, aged 81 years. The funeral will be held at the homestead Sunday at one o'clock. Mr. Nordmeier was the father of Mesdames J. C. and Frank H. Plagge of this village, Mrs. Nicholas Stenger of Naperville, Mrs. Frey of Ashton, Ill., and Wm. Nordmeier who resides on the homestead. A daughter resides at Plum Grove.

An obituary and biographical sketch will appear next issue.

A Certain Cure for Dysentery and Diarrhoea.

"Some years ago I was one of a party that intended making a long bicycle trip," says F. L. Taylor, of New Albany, Bradford county, Pa. "I was taken ill with diarrhoea and was about to give up the trip, when Editor Ward, of the Laceyville Messenger, suggested that I take a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I purchased a bottle and took two doses, one before starting and one on the route. I made the trip successfully and never felt any ill effect. Again last summer I was almost completely run down with an attack of dysentery. I bought a bottle of this same remedy and this time one dose cured me." Sold by all druggists.

If you are going to California apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. about the through tourist sleeping car service to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Round trip tourist tickets on sale daily. dec. 31

If a dealer asks you to take something said to be "just as good as Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine Co." ask him if he makes more money. Ask your druggist.

Bring your job printing to this office and we will give you estimates on first-class work.

The Big Store's Great Autumn Sale.

MILLINERY.

Everything new in Fall Hats are on display at The Big Store. Ladies' and Children's Trimmed Hats at great bargains.

FALL DRESS GOODS.

New stock of Fall Dress Goods. Big invoices have arrived and we are now ready to give you a special, good selections in Fall Dress Goods. We ask you to make a thorough inspection of our big stock of new goods, as we are in a position to give you great inducements this month in dress goods.

CLOTHING.

Here is where you can buy Clothing cheap. We are offering a large stock of Men's and Boys' Suits very cheap. We want to increase our large business in Clothing over last year. Our stock of Clothing is very carefully selected; only the best in makes, materials and furnishings are used for Clothing made up for us. We want you to come and see what we are doing in the way of selling Men's and Boys' Suits cheap.

Complete Stock of Underwear.

LOWEST PRICES. || THE BIG STORE. || LARGEST STOCK.

A.W. MEYER & CO Barrington

A QUESTION OF FACT

Did you ever read of a mariner's compass with only one point? If you have not we will suggest that you read the following: We point to the fact that we sell clothing, groceries, shoes, furnishing goods cheaper than any house in the trade.

We Point to the Fact

That our goods are far superior and prices lower than elsewhere. It has all been carefully selected and we guarantee every article to be exactly as represented. Call and receive our prices and then see if they can be equalled in Barrington.

We Point to the Fact

That our methods of doing business meets the hearty approval of our many customers. We have adopted the cut-rate, or profit-saving plan, together with the fact that we have no unnecessary expenses, means a saving of fully 25 per cent. to the consumer.

LIPOFSKY BROS'

BARRINGTON.

WM. BELL,

Concrete Sidewalk Builder and Roofer

Factory and Residence, No. 509 Hill street, near Enterprise. Office, 2 McBride blk. Office open evenings only

Telephone 713.

ELGIN, ILLINOIS.

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY.

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civilized World—Incidents, Enterprises, Accidents, Verdicts, Crimes and Wars

Hugh Flynn, aged 24 years, of Grand Rapids, Mich., fell from a train at Roberts, Ill., and was instantly killed. The bodies of three men were found in the debris of an ore train that was wrecked on the Escanaba and Lake Superior railroad some days ago.

Isaac Stephenson has offered \$30,000 to Marinette, Wis., for a library building on condition that the city bond itself to appropriate \$3,000 a year for maintenance. The council has unanimously accepted the offer.

Deputy Police Commissioner W. S. Devery of New York was arrested charged with oppression and neglect of duty. Accused by a policeman whom he had fined.

Virginia constitutional convention rejected provision for free speech in the bill of rights, because of the President's murder.

Western Society of the Army of the Potomac passed resolutions advising the banishment of anarchists.

J. A. Wilman, a United Brethren minister of Huntington, Ind., tarred and feathered for denouncing McKinley.

Dr. Hill, city chemist of Buffalo, hinted that the bullets found in Czolgosz's revolver were poisoned.

Anarchist community of twenty-five families forced to leave Guffey Hollow, Pa.

Aguinaldo sent message to Governor Taft expressing his sorrow for the President's death.

Americans and Japanese transfer control of Forbidden City to Chinese troops.

Gen. Funston suffering from appendicitis in a Manila hospital.

Colombian rebels routed at Bocas del Toro and thirty killed.

A. Henderson of Saginaw, Mich., identified by Macabees fraternity papers in his pocket, fell in a fit in a railroad yard at Denver, Col., and fractured his skull. He may not recover.

Fire destroyed the largest portion of O. J. Beaudette & Co.'s carriage body works at Pontiac, Mich. Loss, \$60,000.

Secretary of the Treasury Gage purchased \$1,590,000 long-term 4 per cent bonds at \$140 flat and \$1,000 short 4's at \$112.3429.

District Attorney Philbin and counsel for New York reform organizations decide to cause arrest of Deputy Police Commissioner Devery on charges of oppression and neglect of duty.

Rioting by steel strikers shifted from the mills to the office of President Shaffer. Many lodges at stormy meetings voted to continue the strike.

Readmission of Mutual Reserve Fund Association to Iowa excites interest of life insurance men.

Bankers and brokers unite in saying that Roosevelt's attitude has inspired confidence.

Santa Fe and Rock Island systems plan extensions into southern Arizona.

Sharp break of nearly 15 cents in price of potatoes in principal markets Monday.

Cuban election law has been placed in hands of Governor General Wood, and will be translated into English.

J. Israel Tarte, Minister of Public Works, and Dr. Borden, Minister of Militia of Canada, hurt by explosion of fireworks during royal reception in Quebec.

Six men killed and thirty injured by explosion in Gulch Mine at New Castle, Ohio.

Dr. McBurney inclines to the belief that President McKinley was shot with poisoned bullets, as the action of the wounds was most suspicious, strongly supporting this theory.

Steel workers at Pittsburgh in confusion as to order to return to work. Shaffer disappears, leaving them in uncertainty. A few will continue the strike.

Wall street looks for no serious results from the death of the President. Czar and Kaiser confer honors on officers in each other's suites.

Mr. Joseph A. Stephen, director of Catholic Indian mission bureau, dies at Washington.

President Felton of the Chicago & Alton said his road had not absorbed the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis.

John Cudahy secures renewal on loan of \$100,000 from Northwestern Mutual Life Company.

Capt. Miles E. Barry, who defied Canadian officials, reached bedside of dying brother in Chicago, having left his boat Hartford at Erie, Pa.

Bishop Whipple of Minnesota seriously ill at St. Paul.

Widow of Banker Stern gives Frankfort-on-the-Main 5,000,000 marks to promote medical objects.

Returning Americans report that 25,000 persons have been killed during present outbreak in Columbia.

Son of Paul Kruger surrendered to Lord Kitchener in South Africa.

Johann Most, the anarchist, arrested in New York for expressing his views too freely.

King and Queen of England, Czar and Czarina of Russia, King of Denmark, King of Greece, and twenty-eight princesses went by same train from Fredensborg to Copenhagen.

SOLENN FINAL SERVICES

Last Sad Rites in Church at Canton, Ohio.

McKINLEY'S BODY AT REST.

Scenes of Sorrow in the Home City of the McKinleys—Remains Followed to the Receiving Vault by Dignitaries of the Nation.

Canton, O., Sept. 19.—The following was the program of the McKinley funeral held here in the First Methodist Episcopal church at 1:30 p. m.: Opening prayer....Rev. O. R. Milligan Pastor First Presbyterian Church.

Scriptural Reading.....Dr. John Hall Trinity Lutheran Church. Scriptural reading...Dr. E. P. Horbruck Trinity Reformed Church. Sermon.....Dr. C. E. Manchester Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church.

"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere".... Quartet "Lead, Kindly Light".....Quartet Body then taken to the receiving vault in Westlawn Cemetery.

Prayer.....Dr. C. E. Manchester Scriptural reading..Bishop I. W. Joyce Minneapolis. Selection—by Knights Templar Quartet as body is placed in receiving vault.

The Final Services. The funeral services began at 1:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Episcopal church, of which the martyred president was a communicant and trustee.

They were brief, by the expressed wish of the family. Rev. O. R. Milligan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in which President and Mrs. McKinley were married thirty years ago, made the opening prayer. Dr. John Hall of the Trinity Lutheran church made the first scriptural reading and Dr. E. P. Horbruck of the Trinity Reformed church the second. Dr. C. E. Manchester, pastor of the late president's church, delivered the only address. A quartet sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and another quartet rendered Cardinal Newman's hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light."

To Rest Beside Children. An imposing procession, consisting of many of the G. A. R. posts in the state, the National Guard of Ohio, details of regulars from all branches of the service, fraternal, social and civic organizations and representatives of commercial bodies from all over the country, the governors of several states with their staffs, the house and senate of the United States and the cabinet and president of the United States followed the remains to Westlawn cemetery, where they were placed in a receiving vault awaiting the time when they will be laid in the grave beside the two dead children who were buried years ago.

There was a short service at the receiving vault, consisting of prayer and a scriptural reading by Dr. C. E. Manchester and Bishop I. W. Joyce of Minneapolis. A selection was sung at the vault by a quartet from Pittsburgh commandery No. 1, Knights Templar.

No Drapery on Cottage. Strange as it may seem, the only house in all this sorrow-stricken city without a touch of mourning drapery was the old McKinley cottage. The blinds were drawn, but there was no outward token of the blow that has robbed it of its most precious possession. The flowers bloom on the lawn as they did two weeks ago. There was not even a bow of crape upon the door when the stricken widow was carried through it into the darkened home by Abner McKinley and Dr. Rixey. Only the hitching post at the curb in front of the residence had been swathed in black by the citizens in order that it might conform to the general scheme of mourning decoration that had been adopted. The facilities of the little city of Canton were entirely inadequate to care for the thousands who were here, much less the other thousands on the way. Although the local committee did everything in its power to provide food and shelter, many of the officials from Washington were obliged to sleep in the cars they came in. The population of Canton is about 31,000, but it is estimated that over 100,000 people were expected here at the funeral.

Roosevelt Keeps Secluded. President Roosevelt, at the home of Mrs. William Harter, kept himself from all visitors except intimate personal friends all day. He feels keenly the position into which he has been thrust by fate in the form of an assassin's bullet. He was much pained by the unseemly cheering which greeted the funeral train at Washington. Outside of members of the cabinet he has seen scarcely anybody.

The president was closely guarded. He did not like it, but he was forced to submit. Detachments of state militia were posted at the Harter home, and sentries paced under the windows on all sides of the house. They also patrolled around the McKinley cottage, where the dead president lay.

Knights Templar as Guards. The president's casket was guarded, as always since he died, by picked men of the army and navy. An additional guard of honor was supplied in this instance by Canton Commandery Knights Templar, to which President McKinley belonged. Charles L. Oberly had the honor of being the first to perform this duty.

When word was given that all was ready for the last public farewell, President Roosevelt, followed by his cabinet, stepped into the hall. He glanced down as he reached the casket, halted

for a moment and went on with set face. The members of the cabinet followed him one by one.

The officers of the army and navy headed by General Miles, General Otis and General Brooke, came next. Objection was made by some of the army officers to the bright light shed by electric globes full in the face of the president, and a desire was expressed that it should be dimmed. The chandelier was too high to reach, and a delay of fully ten minutes ensued while a hunt was made for a chair. The light at the base of the chandelier was then extinguished and other electric light globes on the chandelier turned off. The result was a decided advantage. The light, while being ample, was much softer, and more in keeping with the occasion.

Militia in the Hall. Four detachments of militia then marched into the hall and were drawn up in a line reaching from the entrance on the south to the bier. Another line stretched from the bier to the place where the hall diverged and down each side hall were other lines. Strict orders were given to see that there was no delay in the crowd as it passed out of the building.

When everything was ready for the public to enter, Joseph Saxton, uncle of Mrs. McKinley, an aged man, bowed deeply with the weight of years, entered from the east hall and passed up to the casket. He stood for fully two minutes gazing into the face of his distinguished kinsman. He then passed slowly down the hall, his head bowed low, his lips twitching convulsively.

A few final details were arranged and then the door was opened to the public. Two little girls were the first to approach the casket. Directly behind them was a tall, powerful man with a red mustache. As he gazed into the casket he caught his breath in a quick sharp sob that was audible in every part of the hallway. He then gave way entirely, and, weeping bitterly, passed out.

Pass by in Solid Stream. For five hours the old friends and neighbors of the stricken chieftain marched by in two constant streams, fed by a river of men and women and children, which stretched away through the city for nearly a mile. These were no mere curiosity seekers, eager to see how a dead president looked. They were men and women who knew and loved him and children who planned in their youthful dreams to emulate him.

Mrs. McKinley Breaking Down. Canton, O., Sept. 19.—Mrs. McKinley's condition is pitiable. The crushing shock of her husband's death has fallen upon Mrs. McKinley with new force every day since Saturday. At times it has seemed to the friends that she gathered strength and comfort from visits to her dead, but the reaction has come. She is breaking down, breaking fast.

Plans for Mrs. McKinley's future will not be fixed, and cannot be until her physical condition becomes more settled. She will probably remain here in Canton. Dr. Rixey, who has been her medical attendant since she entered the White House, will remain with her for a period not yet determined upon. Beyond that nothing has been arranged. George B. Cortelyou, secretary to the living, as to the dead, will be temporarily in charge of Mrs. McKinley's affairs. He will go back to Washington in the evening with the funeral party. If Mrs. McKinley grows no better she will not return to Washington. Mr. Cortelyou will find time in the midst of other duties to take charge of the effects of the McKinley family and have them shipped here. Later he will return to Canton and give his personal attention to Mrs. McKinley's affairs.

DISPLAY ANNOYS HIM. President Displeased at Having to Ride Behind Four Horses. Washington, Sept. 19.—President Roosevelt was greatly displeased at the arrangement that made him ride from the White House to the Capitol yesterday morning behind four horses. He had planned to ride in the procession in his own conveyance to avoid being conspicuous in the parade.

As the president left the White House, one of the officials escorted him toward the carriage in waiting at the steps of the portico. The president saw that four horses were attached. "That is not my carriage," he said sharply. "I want my own." The president evidently was inclined to veto the arrangement. Turning to his driver, who was drawing the team up just outside the portico, he called out: "Bring up my carriage."

"But, Mr. President," said the official who was escorting him, "this carriage was provided for you." As he said this there was a gentle pressure on the president's arm intending to hasten him into the vehicle. "I prefer to ride in my own carriage," said Mr. Roosevelt, with determination, but there was no disposition on the part of the official to yield. By this time Mrs. Roosevelt had been assisted into the carriage. It was manifest to Mr. Roosevelt that further objection on his part would cause embarrassment, so he snapped out: "Orderly, get the umbrella out of my carriage, and bring it here."

MOURN IN HOME CITY. Home Town of President McKinley Filled with Sorrowing Crowds. Canton, O., Sept. 19.—In other days Canton has been clothed in a gay garb of color, bands have played stirring, richly attired women have smiled and

men have shouted for William McKinley. But these were happier days than this, the occasion of the funeral day of a guide, friend and neighbor who, having climbed the ladder of fame, fell before the assassin's bullet and died in the arms of his country.

In all the little city which the dead president loved there is hardly a structure that bears no badge of sorrow. In Tuscarawas street, from one end to the other, business houses are hung heavy with crape, and at intervals huge arches, draped and festooned in mourning colors, span the route of the procession from the train to the county courthouse.

One of the arches is in front of the Canton high school, half a block from McKinley avenue. The school is draped and in every window is a black-bordered portrait of the late president. In this thoroughfare, too, are two large churches, one of which was regularly attended by Major McKinley, the First Methodist Episcopal, at Cleveland avenue, a block from the courthouse. At each corner of the edifice and above the big cathedral windows are broad draperies deftly looped, each bearing a large white rosette. The other church, the First Presbyterian, is similarly adorned.

The courthouse, the scene of the lying in state, is a mass of sable hue. At the entrance, between the two big doors, is a tablet wrought in crape and upon the cloth shield is emblazoned in white the utterance of the president when told that he must die. "It is God's way. His will, not ours, be done."

In front of the courthouse is another massive arch.

FROM CAPITAL TO CANTON. Scenes Along the Journey of the Funeral Train. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 19.—From early dawn, when the first rays of sun came shimmering through the Alleghany mists, the country through which the McKinley funeral train passed seemed alive with waiting people. As the train was later than its schedule the probabilities were that many thousands lined up along the track had been waiting for almost an hour for the fleeting glimpse of the cars accompanying the murdered president's body to its last resting place.

Steel workers, with their dinner pails in their hands, ran the risk of being late at the mills in order to pay their last homage to the dead. It was at the steel towns, just east of Pittsburg, that the largest early crowds lined the tracks.

Between and east of the mill towns was the open mountain country interspersed with an occasional cluster of houses near coal mines or oil wells. Even in the open country as early as 6 a. m. there were people gathered at the crossroads or leaning against farm fences.

Faces were seen peering through up and down windows of houses situated near the tracks. In railroad yards hundreds were crowded on top of cars so as to obtain a view as the sections of the presidential train picked their way through the maze of tracks. Women and girls as well as men and boys were eager to see the cars go by.

In the railroad cars in Pittsbnrg, a few miles east of Pittsburg, hundreds of factory girls were lined up. It was 8:35 a. m. when the train passed through Pittsburg, so most of the girls with lunch boxes under their arms must have been quite late to work, all for the sake of the few seconds' look at the train which brought so close to them the victim of the anarchist's bullet, and his successor, President Roosevelt.

Young women who were not shop girls were there, too, evidently having come from the most exclusive residence districts of the little city, trudging through the rough tracks to obtain a brief look. Away from the crowds at the towns solitary watchers were passed. Engineers and firemen of passing trains leaned far out of their cab windows when the train approached. Boys and girls, perched high on rocky crags, remained in their points of vantage to see the train fly past. As the train neared Pittsburg it passed between a continuous line of men and women, boys and girls, miles long.

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 18.—The McKinley funeral train passed through this city at 7:01. Immense crowds lined the tracks for a long distance above and below the station and stood in silence as the train proceeded slowly by. A detachment of company H, 5th regiment, N. G. P., fired minute guns and bells were tolled throughout the city.

The Nation Stood Still. New York, Sept. 19.—The widespread desire to show by some direct act the general and personal regret and sorrow over the murder of President McKinley took form in special services in hundreds of cities throughout the United States and in many other parts of the civilized world. The American nation practically stood still for the day. At Chicago the following was the program:

10 a. m., religious exercises in all churches; 10 a. m., religious services at McVicker's theater, conducted by the Rev. H. M. Thomas; 2 p. m., civic and military parade; 2:30 to 2:35 p. m., silence; 2:30 p. m., public memorial exercises at the Masonic Temple theater, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Rashton; 8 p. m., exercises in Auditorium, under the auspices of the Marquette club.

Montreal Greets Royal Visit. Montreal, Que., Sept. 19.—The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York journeyed from Quebec to Montreal and were greeted with another affectionate demonstration from the people of Canada.

McKINLEY'S FOES MOBBED

St. Paul Residents Drive a Preacher Away.

SEEK TO LYNCH THE MAN.

It is alleged that he upheld the Anarchist-Czolgosz' sympathizers sent to Prison in New York—New Jersey After Anarchists.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 19.—Rev. Albert Dahlquist barely escaped being lynched by a howling mob of about 1,000 persons who demanded that he be hanged. Dahlquist is alleged to have made a speech in Minneapolis a few days ago in which he referred to the assassination of President McKinley as "a noble deed." The man is an itinerant preacher and has been holding meetings on Payne avenue in a district largely inhabited by Scandinavians. Many of these persons had heard of his Minneapolis speech and when he appeared at the hall to preach a crowd of over 1,000 had assembled.

As soon as Dahlquist appeared a rush was made for him and threats of hanging and other ill treatment were made on all sides. He had anticipated trouble, however, and a squad of policemen acted as a bodyguard. They had great difficulty in protecting the man and at last he broke away, jumped out of the window and ran down the street with the mob at his heels. Dahlquist outfooted his pursuers, however, and escaped.

Abuse McKinley, Go to Jail. New York, Sept. 19.—At the Essex market police court a man in the crowd of spectators openly sneered at the badge of mourning which the police magistrate wore around his coat sleeve out of respect for the late president. Two minutes later the stranger was on his way to Blackwell's island to do a sixty-day sentence to "give him time to reflect over the next insult he might offer to the memory of Mr. McKinley," as the magistrate put the case. Alfred Danschaal, a Dane, aged 62 years, was sent to jail at Plainfield, N. J., for sixty days in default of a fine of \$60 imposed for abusive language directed against the late President McKinley.

"Reds" Threaten a Governor. Trenton, N. J., Sept. 19.—Governor Voorhees has received a postal card postmarked Hoboken, N. J., which read as follows: "You want to keep quiet and keep your detectives away from here or you will get what McKinley got. We are looking for your kind." The card bore no signature. It is thought that it came from anarchists.

War Against Anarchists. Newark, N. J., Sept. 19.—The war of extermination against anarchists in Newark, which has been instituted by the police and the grand jury, was continued by the executive board, which, on complaint of a police captain, voted to reject the application for a saloon license made by the men charged with harboring the anarchists, Zolkowsky and Cesce, who were arrested Saturday night in the saloon while drinking a toast to the health of Emma Goldman and Czolgosz and commending the assassination of the president. The board also adopted a resolution to the effect that any saloonkeeper possessing a license who shall be charged by the police with permitting anarchists to assemble in his place of business and make demonstrations against the government or the good order of the community shall suffer the revocation of his license and shall not again receive a license.

Mob Compels an Apology. Stanberry, Mo., Sept. 19.—A mob captured Perry Marsh, who had said that he wished President McKinley would die, and taking him to the city park, threatened to lynch him. Marsh apologized humbly, his apology was accepted by vote and the crowd dispersed. Marsh, who is a laboring man, left town.

EXPECT ACTION BY ANARCHISTS. Secret Service Men Believe There Will Be a General Banning. Washington, Sept. 19.—A general banning together of the anarchists of the country is expected by the Washington police and the secret service. It is not improbable that co-operation of all anarchists in the east and west has become an accomplished fact.

Signs of activity are manifest to the police here. Ever since the assassination of the president and rumors of plots against President Roosevelt and Senator Hanna there has been tremendous energy expended in the safeguarding of officials. In some cases it is known to the officials. In the case of the president, while he is guarded, very little display is made of that fact. Neither the secret service nor the police will take any chances.

Talking the general situation over, Major Sylvester, Washington's superintendent of police, said last night: "The presumption is, of course, that the Czolgosz affair has made a deep impression on people of his stripe and they are active and will be so until it is demonstrated to them that their plans will always be circumvented. I am confident that the arrangements yesterday by the police forestalled any contemplated attempt against the life of any person in the parade."

Escapes Coat of Tar. Falmouth, Mass., Sept. 19.—Michael Conroy, coachman for Richard Olney, is a fugitive, not from justice, but from the wrath of 200 residents, a vigilance committee, which scoured the country

about here, prepared to treat him to a coat of tar and feathers. Conroy has been in the employ of Richard Olney for a number of years. A few days after the attack upon the president he is alleged to have said that "it was good enough for the president and that he ought to have been killed long ago." The remarks caused great indignation among the townspeople, which was heightened upon the death of the president. Mr. Olney was seen by a committee and told of his coachman's remarks. Conroy, when questioned by his employer, denied that he said it.

May Extradite Emma Goldman. Washington, Sept. 19.—After the funeral Gov. Yates returned to the Arlington hotel and there had a long talk with Mr. Milburn, who was the host at Buffalo of the dead president. While at Buffalo Gov. Yates expressed the opinion that Emma Goldman ought to be extradited on a conspiracy charge, and he talked with Gov. Odell of New York about it.

Mr. Milburn is one of the most noted criminal lawyers of Buffalo and is competent to pass on such a case, and the fact that he believes that Miss Goldman may be brought to Buffalo for trial may influence the governor's decision. The latter declined to say what was the result of their interview.

Memorial Services at Victoria, B. C. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 19.—A memorial service is being held in the Victoria theater, which is attended by the lieutenant governors, members of the provincial and city governments, Admiral Bickford and officers of the navy and officers of his majesty's forces stationed here. The citizens passed a resolution of thanks to Admiral Bickford for placing the stars and stripes at half-mast on board his flag-ship on learning of the death of the president.

CZAR REVIEWS FLEET. Grand Military and Naval Scene at Dunkirk, France. Dunkirk, France, Sept. 19.—In honor of the visit of the Czar the streets of Dunkirk echoed with the measured tramp of infantry marching before 5 o'clock to take up a position in the cordon thrown around the section of the docks where the presidential vessel, the torpedo gunboat Cassini, was lying, and along the lines from the prefecture, in which President Loubet stayed over night, to the side of the dock. The weather cleared considerably today, and by 7 o'clock, the hour fixed for President Loubet's embarkation, the sun was shining. The wind was high, however, and decidedly cool.

People of Dunkirk saw absolutely nothing of the Czar, as the ceremonies took place behind an impenetrable wall of soldiery, and the Czar, in company with President Loubet, entered the train at the docks. After dining at the Chamber of Commerce they left for Compaigne without even traversing the streets of Dunkirk. These arrangements were a source of keen disappointment to Dunkirk citizens, who, having lavishly decorated their town, hoped the Czar would drive through some of the main streets to the railroad station instead of going on board the train beside the docks. At ten o'clock the Cassini, which had proceeded to the three-mile limit to escort the Standart, the Czar's yacht, into French waters, returned to the roadstead accompanied by the Czar's yacht and the Russian cruiser.

DAILY MARKET REPORT. Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close. Sept. . . . 68 1/2 69 1/2 68 3/4 69 1/4 Dec. . . . 70 1/4 72 70 1/4 72 May . . . 74 1/4 75 1/2 74 1/4 75 1/4 Corn—Sept. . . . 56 1/2 58 1/2 56 1/2 58 1/2 Dec. . . . 58 60 1/2 58 60 1/2 May . . . 60 1/2 62 1/2 59 1/2 62 1/2 Oats—Sept. . . . 35 1/2 35 1/2 34 1/2 35 1/2 Dec. . . . 36 1/2 37 1/2 36 1/2 37 1/2 May . . . 38 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2 Pork—Sept. . . . 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.32 1/2 Oct. . . . 14.77 1/2 14.95 14.75 14.90 Jan. . . . 15.85 16.10 15.85 16.02 1/2

Bet on Floating Bottles. New York, Sept. 19.—Somewhere bobbing about in the Atlantic, seeking an unknown haven, are two securely sealed champagne bottles whose combined value is \$1,000 as the result of a bet between two voyagers on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Gross, which arrived yesterday from Southampton. The bottles were cast overboard at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in midocean.

Uge Titus to Serve. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 19.—Judge Titus of Buffalo, who is attending the Masonic convention here, today received a telegram from the Buffalo Bar Association urging him to accept the appointment to defend Czolgosz. Mr. Titus will leave for Buffalo at once, and while last night he refused to say, it is generally believed that he will undertake the task.

Stubborn Blaze Costs \$100,000. Chicago, Sept. 19.—One of the most stubborn fires the Chicago fire department has had to contend with in months wrecked the five-story and basement brick structure, occupied by Florsheim & Co.'s shoe factory and other firms, 280 to 288 Madison street. The damage was roughly estimated at \$100,000.

Seeks to Bar Americans. Berlin, Sept. 19.—The recent purchase of shares of the North German Lloyd Steamship company for New York has caused the Klein Journal to demand an imperial law forbidding eigs ownership of shares in the German ocean lines.

DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT

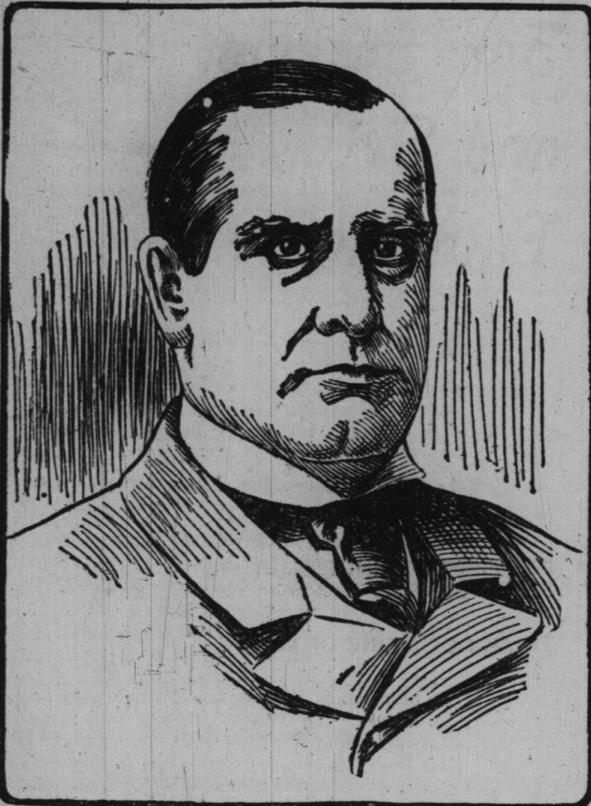
Bullet Fired by Assassin Czolgosz Completes Its Foul Mission.

"GOD'S WILL BE DONE, NOT OURS" HIS LAST WORDS.

The Entire World Mourns the Fate of the Victim of an Anarchist.

After every resource was exhausted for over twenty-four hours, after the sinking spell early on Friday morning, death came to William McKinley, the twenty-fifth president of the United States, at 2:15 o'clock Saturday morning at the Milburn residence, Buffalo, N. Y.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY.



For many hours the President's hold on life was so slight that the work of the surgeons was confined to watching the flickering spark without attempting to fan it into life artificially.

Hope Abandoned at Midnight.

Practically all medicines and oxygen treatments were abandoned a considerable time before midnight. All hope was abandoned then, and the only thing left to do was to wait for the worn out machinery to run down.

Mrs. McKinley had been with the President twice during the early part of the evening.

Just before the President lost consciousness Mrs. McKinley knelt at his side. He knew her and said: "Good-by all; good-by. It is God's way; not our will, but Thine be done."

Loss of Consciousness.

The life of President McKinley, which had been sustained with power-



MCKINLEY AS A RAW RECRUIT.
(At the time of his enlistment in the Army.)

ful drafts of oxygen, seemed to fade away soon after 10 o'clock, and consciousness was lost permanently.

Around what was supposed to be the actual deathbed, besides the surgeons in the case, were Abner McKinley, Miss Helen McKinley, and Mrs. Duncan, the brother and sisters of the President. They were hurriedly called to witness the passing of a brother and a President. Yet an hour seemed to be delayed from one brief moment to another.

Members of Family Gathered.

Downstairs and in the hall were the other members of the family, Mrs. Abner McKinley, a sister-in-law; Miss Mary Barber, the President's favorite niece; Mrs. McWilliams of Chicago, a cousin; Lieutenant James McKinley, a nephew; John Barber, a nephew; Mrs. Baer, a niece; with Mr. Baer, and Secretaries Root, Wilson, and Hitchcock, and Attorney General Knox. The latter, with Secretary Long, had arrived only a few minutes before midnight, and Secretary Long left about 10 o'clock, so that he was not present when the end came.

Officials See the End.
Next in official importance among

the watchers were Senator Hanna, Controller Dawes, Senator Fairbanks, Governor Yates of Illinois, J. H. Milburn, President of the exposition, in whose house the President died; Colonel Myron T. Herrick, with his wife; and half a score of others who came and went. Included among these were Colonel W. C. Brown, Abner McKinley's law partner; Russell B. Harrison, son of a former President; Webb C. Hayes, son of a former President; and

the President's death was due to heart exhaustion, but some of the physicians do not believe there was organic heart trouble. The theory of at least one of the physicians is that the original shock of the first bullet over the heart had much to do with the trouble which caused death.

Slayer Saved by Darkness.

A noticeable theme of comment was occasioned by the hour at which the death occurred. It partook somewhat of the providential that the event should have come in the dead of night instead of the early evening, when the thousands who gathered on the streets of the city were in no tender mood. Had the death come earlier it is possible that the authorities would have had to cope with more or less violence.

Crowds Surrounded Jail.

During the early part of the evening crowds began to gather about the station-house, where the assassin, Czolgosz, was confined, and the purpose of their gathering was at no time mysterious. People gathered rapidly, who openly declared they intended to lynch the assassin, if the President died.

The authorities were fully alive to the situation and agents of the secret service reported that the people were excited beyond measure. There were not only the people of Buffalo, indignant at the distance to their city, but strangers, who had no neighborly respect for the local authorities.

Gov. Odell packed promptly and gave orders to protect the jail. Thus the assassin was safe from penalty for the miserable death he had dealt out to the President.

All the World Mourns.

All Friday and Friday night 80,000,000 of Americans stood in thought and heart at the bedside of their dying President. A simple people, devoid of the arts which in other lands are used to decorate the emotions, they knew only how to sorrow in silence and hope that the impending blow would be spared.

In his daily life the President of the United States was merely its first citizen—a plain man in plain clothes, accessible to other plain men in plain clothes. By virtue of his office he is only the foremost among his equals, and as such he meets his fellow citizens without claiming or expecting from them the studied deference or ostentatious affection which is so sedulously displayed in the capitals of other lands.

Mrs. McKinley Informed.

Mrs. McKinley was warned that it was only a question of minutes before the end came, but as these minutes drifted into hours her strength failed completely and she was forced to retire, under the commands of the physicians, who alone could tell whether life was extinct or not.

Final Deathbed Scene.

The result was that when the end really came, at 2:15 o'clock in the gray, foggy morning, those present in the death chamber were only Miss Helen McKinley, Mrs. Duncan, Abner McKinley, James McKinley, John Barber, and Dr. Rixey. The other physicians had left the room when it was decided that human skill could not save the President.

Sad News Given to Public.

Secretary Cortelyou came out of the Milburn house about 2:20 a. m., and in a voice that trembled with emotion announced:

"The President died at 2:15."
He then gave the names of the family and friends present at the bedside when the end came and returned to the house.

Immediately thereafter the party that had been assembled in the house during the night broke up, coming down the walk singly and in pairs.

Men Weep as They Leave.

Everybody was deeply affected. Several of the men were sobbing aloud as they passed on their way to their carriages.

Secretary Wilson says that the party will go first to Washington, where the body will lie in state in the Capitol, but interment will be in Canton, O. The details of the President's funeral will be in charge of the Secretary of State. Through him notices and invitations to distinguished foreign representatives will be extended.

Congress May Attend Funeral.

The wishes of the members of the President's family will be observed and the character of the services will depend entirely on them. Congress will attend in a body, if the services are held at the national capital, but if they are performed at Canton this arrangement may be changed.

The House is not organized, and the oath has not been administered to the members elect, but they will be in charge of the Sergeant-at-Arms of the last House who holds over in office.

The Senate, being a continuous body, will be present officially, with President Pro Tem Frye at its head, and the Sergeant-at-Arms in charge of the details.

Secretary Root and Secretary Long will detail suitable bodies of military and naval forces to be present at the funeral.

Death Caused by Heart Trouble.

The President's heart gave trouble from the beginning, but its erratic action was at first thought to be due to the shock of the wound, but when the would had begun to progress favorably the heart gave more trouble and anxiety than ever; its action became feeble and finally gave out altogether.

The President's death was due to heart exhaustion, but some of the physicians do not believe there was organic heart trouble. The theory of at least one of the physicians is that the original shock of the first bullet over the heart had much to do with the trouble which caused death.

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nation, throughout the days and throughout the nights, and now, with the blow fallen and the watching done, the land gives itself over to the mourning which no crown or scepter could command, which no throne could gather to it, and now the civilized world has joined us in grief over our calamity.

The republic may appear at times ungrateful, for its heart is deep, but he who finds that heart has not lived or died in vain.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

His Work Done.

The nation mourns as one which has suffered a great loss, but a loss which is not irreparable. His work has been, to a great extent, accomplished. Of the problems which confronted him when he was elected, or which have arisen since his election, nearly all have been happily solved by him.

The war with Spain has been conducted to a successful conclusion. The country is at peace with all mankind. It is tranquil and prosperous. There are no threatening clouds visible on the political or business horizon.

If the President thought of himself at all in his last moments he could have taken comfort in the reflection that he had well-nigh fulfilled his mission—that he had done for the people all and more than they had expected of him, and had won for himself fame that time cannot obliterate. So far as one can read the future there was



MCKINLEY IN 1866.
Little of great moment left for him to do for his country during the next three years except to carry out that policy of the extension of its commercial relations outlined by him in his last public address.—Chicago Tribune.

The Return of the Cameo.

Old-fashioned cameos are now in the height of fashion, as is almost every kind of jewel that boasts of antiquity. Cameos are worn as ornaments and figure in belts and bands in the latest embroideries. Many of the old-fashioned brooches with huge jewels in the center, which we have abjured with a vengeance, are coming back to us, not to wear as a brooch, but in combination with leather, velvet or chiffon in the ornamentation of dress. Among the choicest new jewels are pendants of dull rough gold with imbedded jewels and pendants of natural pearls or bits of turquoise suspended by tiny gold links. The color combinations in many of these ornaments are rich and exquisite.

A Perfect Boy.

"I never heard of but one perfect boy," said Johnny, pensively, as he sat in the corner doing penance. "And who was that?" asked mamma. "Papa—when he was little," was the answer. And silence reigned for the space of five minutes.

Over 100 delegates to Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs narrowly escaped death in dynamite explosion, thought to be work of Cripple Creek miners' unions.

MRS. WILLIAM MCKINLEY.



ROOSEVELT IS AT THE HELM

New President Now Guiding Ship of State.

HE ANNOUNCES HIS POLICY.

Says He Will Continue Unbroken the Policy of President McKinley—There May Be Changes in the Cabinet, However—Cool to Office Seekers.

Simple ceremonies Saturday afternoon marked the administration of the oath which made Theodore Roosevelt president of the United States to fill the unexpired term of William McKinley, slain by an assassin's bullet. The oath was administered by United States District Judge John R. Hazel, for the western district of New York. Those present at the ceremony were Secretary of War Elihu Root, Secretary of the Navy John D. Long, Secretary of the Interior Ethan Allen Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, Postmaster General Smith, Attorney General Knox, George D. Cortelyou, secretary of the late President; William Loeb, Jr., secretary of the new President; Colonel Theodore Bingham, master of ceremonies at the White House; Senator Chauncey Depew of New York, John D. Milburn of Buffalo, at whose house the President died; George P. Keating, clerk of the federal court for the western district of New York; Dr. C. E. Stockton of Buffalo, who was called in to aid in saving the life of the late President when the efforts of the surgeons seemed to have failed, and a number of newspaper correspondents and women. The ceremony was as remarkable for its simplicity as its brevity. Secretary Root, after a brief personal chat with the new President, while both were standing in the center of the circle of spectators who had been admitted to the Wilcox parlor, conveyed to the President the desire of the cabinet that he proceed at once to take the oath of office as the necessary preliminary step to assuming the powers and duties of President. President Roosevelt responded just as briefly. He made a single allusion to the great national bereavement that was afflicting the American people, and then, after stating that he would continue the policies of the late President, turned to Judge Hazel and said he was ready for the oath. Judge Hazel was standing in an old-fashioned window embrasure holding a manuscript copy of the presidential oath in his hand. President Roosevelt moved quickly to his side, and, upraising his right hand, indicated by a nod of the head that he was ready to face the greatest ordeal of his eventful life. The judge read the formula solemnly, clearly, pronouncing each word with distinct emphasis. The President waited until there was a pause, and with equal distinctness repeated the words of the oath. There was a ring of firmness in his voice, but his manner was strained and tense.

It is known that President Roosevelt was greatly pleased with the simplicity of the few formalities which were gone through with to constitute him President. It is understood from official sources that matters with reference to the cabinet stand now as they did when the President said he should continue unbroken the policy of President McKinley. The members of the McKinley cabinet have promised the new executive to remain with him. The President did not indicate to any of them how long the present relations were likely to continue.

A delegation waited upon the President Sunday to urge the filling of a vacancy in the White House staff. He treated the visitors rather coolly, telling them that nothing would be done until after the funeral. The President, with fatherly pride, told his friends that his son, Theodore, shot his first buck on his visit to the Adirondacks last week. A great quantity of mail and telegraphic matter arrived at the Wilcox house and some of it concerned matters which were urgent and compelled the President's instant attention. He was fully occupied until the hour of his starting for the Milburn house to attend the funeral of President McKinley. Notwithstanding the President's rooted objection to anything in the nature of a body guard, he has been overruled by some of those who are close to him, and there are a considerable number of secret service men nearer to him than he always realizes.

Test of Heavy Armor Plate.

The thickest service armor plate yet tested was tried at the Indian Head proving grounds Friday by the Naval Bureau of Ordnance. This was a 12-inch barbette plate, representing 600 tons of the armor for the battleship Missouri. Three shots were fired at 1,675, 1,669 and 1,667 foot seconds velocity respectively. The penetration was slight, about three inches in each case, and the test was pronounced a most successful one.

Buffalo Police Ask More Time.

The Chicago detectives and police were notified Thursday by the Buffalo officials that the District Attorney had decided that he did not have sufficient evidence to secure the extradition of the anarchists now held in Chicago at the request of Chief Bull. The local officers were asked to consult with Dr. Taylor, the Chicago City Prosecutor, with reference to securing a continuance of the habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Chetlain, until Sept. 19.

Proclamation to People.

President Sets Apart Thursday as Day of Mourning and Prayer.
President Roosevelt performed his first official action as President in issuing the following proclamation:
"By the President of the United States a proclamation:
"A terrible bereavement has befallen our people. The President of the United States has been struck down; a crime committed not only against the chief magistrate, but against every law-abiding and liberty-loving citizen. President McKinley crowned a life of largest love for his fellow men, of most

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The fight against the ratification of the new constitution was opened at Montgomery, Alabama, by Jesse F. Stallings, ex-congressman from the Montgomery district and a candidate for the governorship last fall. In an interview Mr. Stallings declared he was ready to take the stump against ratification. He was here today en route to Birmingham, where the Democrats who oppose the new constitution will have a meeting tomorrow as a preliminary to a formal organization. It is understood that General Charles M. Shelby will manage the campaign. He was for many years a member of Congress, and was one of the auditors of the treasury during Mr. Cleveland's administration. The fight on the constitution portends a great political battle involving all the offices in Alabama.

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earnest endeavor for their welfare, by a death of Christian fortitude; and both the way in which he lived his life and the way in which, in the supreme hour of trial, he met his death, will remain forever a precious heritage of our people. It is meet that we as a nation express our abiding love and reverence for his life, our deep sorrow for his untimely death. Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do appoint Thursday next Sept. 19, the day in which the body of the dead President will be laid in its last earthly resting place, as a day of mourning and prayer throughout the United States. I earnestly recommend all the people to assemble on that day in their respective places of divine worship, there to bow down in submission to the will of Almighty God, and to pay, out of full hearts, their homage of love and reverence to the great and good President whose death has smitten the nation with bitter grief. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, the 14th day of September, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and one, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and twenty-sixth.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
By the President:
"JOHN HAY, Secretary of State."
President Roosevelt, says Walter Wellman, has decided to ask Secretary Gage to remain as Secretary of the Treasury, and will urge his acceptance of the offer. This is the second known decision on the new cabinet, the first being the determination to promote Secretary Root to the secretaryship of state.

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The Barrington Review

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MILES T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1901

Making Steel Rails.

The rail mill presents many pictures that appeal strongly to lovers of the picturesque. Under ordinary circumstances the great strands of iron, each half as long as a city block, slide back and forth smoothly enough between the rolls that are stretching them and pressing them into the required shape, but a tiny obstacle may at any moment turn one of these cables of fire off the beaten track and twist it into a hopeless tangle or wind it like a scurrying snake around some unfortunate workman.

When the rolling process has been completed, the piece of iron slides along to the great buzzsaws, which cut it up into the 30 foot rails known to the railway traveler. Every time the whirring circular saw clips off one of these lengths, sparks radiate in every direction, as though the biggest pyrotechnical pinwheel ever devised had been suddenly set in motion.

When the rail has been cooled and holes have been drilled in it, it is ready to start for any part of the world. The evolution of bars or beams or sheets from the big steel slabs is gained by the same general method of procedure. It is the size and shape of the grooves in the rolls which determine the form to be ultimately assumed by the steel in their clutches.—Century Magazine.

Absolute Zero.

By "absolute zero" is meant the lowest temperature compatible with heat—that point of temperature, in fact, at which a body would be wholly deprived of heat and at which the particles whose motion constitutes heat would be at rest. This temperature is supposed to be about 274 degrees C. or 461 degrees F.

The term "heat" is here used in its scientific sense, for as men use the word in everyday language its significance depends on the temperature of the human body. Men call "warm" everything with a temperature higher than their own and "cold" all those objects which have less heat than they. In reality, however, the coldest body known to man is far from being utterly without heat. Ice, for example, has heat, only in a degree so much below man's temperature that one can scarcely imagine it to be anything but "cold," a term which actually implies a comparatively low degree of heat.

Accordingly the zero of thermometers is only a conventional point marking a certain degree of heat. There seems to be a point, however, where heat ceases absolutely, and this point it is which is known in chemistry as the "absolute zero."

Modern Man's Great Appetite.

Custom seems to have decreed that three "square" meals a day should be the allowance for the citizen of the United States and Canada, and it was looked upon as being as fixed as the laws of the Medes and Persians, but an up town restaurant man states that a great number of New Yorkers are no longer satisfied with the regulation three meals a day. Four meals are now asked for, breakfast, lunch, dinner and supper. The last is no doubt superfluous for those who can and do make three hearty meals out of the others, but there must be many who will learn with pleasure that it is no longer incumbent upon them to go "superfluous to their bed." The idea that indigestion may be caused by the introduction of the fourth meal is absurd.—Scottish American.

A Floral Inscription.

At one time I was pastor of a village where there was a German undertaker who was always anxious to please. Because of his zeal in this direction and his habit of so often getting things backward he was the butt of a good many jokes and furnished others many a hearty laugh. One day a customer of his asked him to telegraph the florist in a nearby city to send a floral design representing "Gates Ajar." He hurried to the phone and, calling up the florist, said he wished a floral design. The florist asked what kind. He was puzzled, but not defeated, and after some delay said: "Oh, yes; now I got him! Heaven wide open; that's what they want!"—Homiletic Review.

Make a Banana Peel Itself.

A trick which works on a simple principle is to make a banana peel itself. To do this all that is wanted is a bottle, a ripe banana and a bit of paper wet with alcohol. Light the paper and drop it into this bottle. When the air in the bottle is well heated, set the banana on end on top and let it do the rest itself. As the air on the inside cools off and contracts the outside pressure pushes the banana down into the bottle until it has drawn itself out of its skin.

Cries of Animals.

The roar of a lion can be heard farther than the sound of any other living creature. Next comes the cry of a hyena, and then the hoot of the owl. After these the panther and the jackal. The donkey can be heard 50 times farther than the horse and the cat ten times farther than the dog. Strange as it may seem, the cry of a hare can be heard farther than that of either the cat or the dog.

Misses—Why, brudee, what on earth are you doing with all the broken dishes on the shelf?

Bridget—Sure, mum, yer towid me Oi wur to replace every one Oi broke.

One Hundred a Good Many.

The manufacturer and the doctor were having a quiet little smoke. A middle aged man sauntered in, spoke genially to both gentlemen and passed on.

"Doc, who was that?"
"Why, that was James Brown of"—
"Do you know," the manufacturer said by way of reply, "I meet men, scores of them, just like that every day whose names I can't recall?"

With just a shade of superior ability the doctor replied, "Well now, among all the men and women I know I call most all by name as I greet them. I tell you it's a trick of the profession."
"That may be, doc—but I doubt if you can write down in fifteen minutes 100 names of people you know personally."

The doctor jumped to his feet and said, scornfully, "Jingoes! I can."

"All right. I'll bet a box of cigars on it."

The doctor, pencil in hand, was soon hard at work. "Time!" The manufacturer's watch snapped shut, and as he looked over the doctor's shoulder he counted 63.

They finished their cigars in silence—but the next morning the manufacturer's friends chuckled audibly over the doctor's professional knowledge of applied psychology.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Sins of Nutrition.

To overload the stomach with food is not less unhealthy than to indulge it with beverages. The more nutritious the food the more hazardous are the consequences when excess is habitual. Of all the sins of nutrition, the immoderate use of meat is certainly the most grievous. It gives to the body in a form that is favorable for easy assimilation the albumen that is absolutely necessary to life, and hence the earliest effect of its excessive use must be to surcharge the body with nutrients.

The chief point here is the critical examination of what is called hunger. Many persons believe that any and every sensation of hunger must be satisfied immediately, but this is a great mistake. An equally great if not worse mistake is the opinion that one must eat until a sense of satiety arises. Excessive nutrition injures the mental capabilities also. Of the particular consequences of excessive nutrition, such as hypochondria (the very name of which refers the reader to the region of the abdomen) and the gout, it is hardly necessary to speak.—Blatter Fur Volksgesundheitspflege.

Our Daughters.

The household blessed with noble daughters ought to be a happy one. Ruskin says that most parents forget, however, to imbue them with a love of nature which is so invigorating and healthful.

"Give them," says he, "not only noble teachings, but noble teachers, and give them the help which alone has sometimes done more than all other influences—the help of wild and fair nature. You cannot baptize them rightly in inch deep church fonts unless you baptize them also in the sweet waters which the great Law Giver strikes forth from the rocks of your native land. You cannot lead them faithfully to those narrow, ax hewn church altars while the azure altars in heaven remain, for you, without inscription; altars built not to, but by, an unknown God."

The Japan Plum.

The loquat, or Japan plum, sometimes erroneously called "medlar," belongs to the family rosace. Its botanical name is Eriobotrya japonica. The Cyclopaedia of American Horticulture says of it: "The loquat is native to China and Japan, but is much planted in the gulf states and westward. It blooms from August until the approach of winter and ripens its clustered fruit in very early spring. It is a profuse bearer in congenial climates. It may be grown from seed. The fruit is often seen in northern markets."

The Bowery Beats the World.

In a small two story building with a basement on the Bowery are three aspiring occupants, although the space occupied by each is not much larger than health requires. Over the entrance to the store is this sign: "Cheapest hardware store on earth." Over the entrance to the basement is this sign: "Cheapest barber shop in the world." Over the entrance leading to the second story is this: "Cheapest restaurant on the planet."—New York Sun.

An Apple Pie Bed.

An "apple pie bed" is one in which the sheets are so folded that a person cannot get his legs down, the foot end of the sheet being brought up to the head end of the bed. This "head to foot" arrangement being implied, the expression may have sprung from a corruption of cap-a-pie, or cap-a-pie, as it is frequently written.

Court Logic.

Lawyer—My client, your honor, has confessed that he committed the burglary. You will admit this an eloquent proof of my client's love of truth and of his upright conscience, and, your honor, a man with such delicate conscience should not be accused of having broken into a house to steal. Never!—New York Times.

A Dampener.

"Tell me," he sighed—"tell me, beautiful maiden, what is in your heart."
Miss Henrietta Bean of Boston gave him a look of icy disdain and then vouchsafed the monosyllabic reply: "Blood."—Baltimore American.

Not Entirely Mute.

He—What I feel for you, Muriel, I can never tell you in words. True love is silent.

Muriel—Oh, no, I assure you. It speaks to papa.

A Singing Earthworm.

We have heard of a good many creatures which sing, including Mr. Ruskin's singing serpents in the valley of Diamonds, yet Mr. Annandale has assured us that there exists in the Malay peninsula a being which the Malays described under the above heading.

It lives in a burrow in the ground and cheerfully sings, or at least chirps. But the Malays call everything that creeps a worm, and the beast which they really mean is a large kind of cricket with a voice.

In the very same part of the world, however, is a real earthworm, a huge monster three or four feet in length, which was discovered not long ago and which really has a voice, or at least can produce a sound. The Latin name of musician has been given to it on that account.

When it is foraging about near the surface of the ground, the numerous sharp little bristles implanted in its skin, which enable it to hold on to the earth, strike against stones and give out a musical sound. This is rather more like twanging a "Jew's harp" than singing. But any sort of sound from these silent, sliding creatures is singing.—London Express.

Jackson and the Tailor's Bill.

A gentleman in Pennsylvania has a queer document which came into his family's possession many years ago and shows an interesting phase of Andrew Jackson's character as well as a glimpse of the simple times of his presidential term.

It appears that a clerk in the state department contracted a tailor's bill for \$64.50, and the tailor, finding himself unable to collect the amount, laid the matter before the president in an appealing letter.

Jackson promptly decided that this was a matter to which he must attend personally, so he transmitted the tailor's letter to the secretary of state, with this strong recommendation:

Referred to the secretary of state. If on inquiry the fact stated be true, unless the clerk pays up his debt let him be forthwith discharged.

The government would become a party to such swindling provided it permitted its officers to become indebted for necessities and not see that they paid their debts out of their salaries.

Honest men will pay their debts. Dishonest men must not be employed by the government. A. J.

This case is referred to Amos Kendall, Esq., and on \$10 per month being secured to C. E. Kloss, Mr. Gooch to be continued in his office. A. J.

Lemon Juice.

A little lemon juice in the water in which fish is boiled will make it desirably solid, the too frequent lack of a boiled fish. Sweetbreads left for an hour before cooking in a bath of rather strong dilution of lemon juice are made white and firm. A few drops of lemon juice are declared to add a delicious flavor to scrambled eggs. But a quite new use is in the preparation of rolled beef. This requires a rib roast, with the bones cut out. The juice of a lemon is squeezed over the meat, and the skin of it rolled up in it. The result is a tender, juicy, aromatic meat, very grateful to the palate. The Brazilian beef is highly esteemed for its flavor, and this is because the cattle pasture where lemons are plentiful and eat the fallen fruit, which flavors their flesh.—What to Eat.

Wet Wedding Days Preferred.

The adage "Happy is the bride that the sun shines on" is one that is unknown in many lands. A Breton bride takes it unhappily, when the day of her wedding dawns bright and sunny. Rain on her marriage morn is held to signify that all her tears are shed and that she will therefore have a happy married life.

It is said that the Erza of Simbrisk call the day before the wedding the weeping day, and the bride and her girl friends weep as much as possible with the idea of getting the mourning of life over, so that only what is joyful may remain. In some countries this result is attained by sousing the bride with water. The Greeks think that a thorough drenching of the bride will bring her lasting good fortune.

Crushed the Diamond.

Among historic diamonds one, the "Piggott," has gone out of existence. The story of its destruction is a tragical one. It was said to be worth \$200,000. The diamond came into the possession of Ali Pasha, who always wore it in a green silk purse attached to his girdle.

He was wearing it when he was wounded by Reshid Pasha. Knowing that his wound was mortal, he immediately retired to his divan, gave orders that his favorite wife should be poisoned and then delivered the diamond to Captain D'Angias with the order that it should be crushed to powder in his presence. His command was obeyed, and the beautiful gem was utterly destroyed.

When Turtles Were Big.

Of the turtles it may be said that they represent the most ancient type of all vertebrates, resembling closely as they do the reptiles of their kind which existed so far back as the mesozoic era. There were sea turtles during that epoch which measured 20 feet in spread of flippers, while some tertiary tortoises were not less big in body, measuring 12 feet from head to tail.

London Bridges.

Here is the history of London's bridges in brief: Westminster bridge was begun in 1738 and finished in 1746, Blackfriars bridge in 1760 and finished in 1770, Waterloo bridge in 1811 and opened on June 18, 1817; Southwark iron bridge in 1814 and finished in 1819 and the present London bridge in 1824, being opened on Aug. 1, 1831.

The Penalty.

"Did Mrs. Highlife's traveling gown fit well?"

"Yes, but it cost so much she had to give up her trip and stay at home."—Tit-Bits.

A Communication.

MR. EDITOR—Allow me to speak a few words in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I suffered for three years with the bronchitis and could not sleep at nights. I tried several doctors and various patent medicines, but could get nothing to give me any relief until my wife got a bottle of this valuable medicine, which has completely relieved me.—W. S. BROCKMAN, Bagnell, Mo. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

THE REVIEW prints the news.

Frank Robertson

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at Law.

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120 Randolph Street,
Chicago.

Residence,
Barrington.

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Items of Interest Picked Up in Surrounding Towns for The Perusal of Review Readers.

WAUCONDA.

Carl Erickson was a Chicago visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

Otto Waeli and Chas. Rawson are attending the fair at Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Carr attended the fair at Elkhorn, Wis., Thursday.

E. A. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seymour were in Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taggart of Waukegan are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Diers.

Arthur Cook is treating his house to a coat of paint. Frank Hammond is doing the work.

Will Whitcomb of Chicago was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Kimball the first of the week.

Perry Powers returned to Chicago Tuesday, after spending Sunday and Monday with friends.

F. J. Weiser, head tuner of Crown Piano Co., was here Friday and Saturday tuning pianos for Maiman & Son.

Mrs. J. Bennett of Barrington and sister, Mrs. Feldt, of Iowa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Golding Wednesday.

James Neville and Henry Davis went to Chicago Wednesday to attend the annual reunion of their old regiment of '65.

C. A. Hapke and family, who have been occupying the McCollum residence, moved into the Pratt residence Wednesday.

A fine entertainment was rendered by the Meneley quartette in the M. E. church Tuesday evening and was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Price and daughter Estler returned home Tuesday after a two-week's visit with their son Milo and wife at St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wentworth and daughter started for the East Saturday, where they expect to spend a month with relatives and friends.

Miss Catherine Freund entertained a few of her young friends Monday evening, it being the 8th anniversary of her birth. A very pleasant time is reported.

There will be a New England supper held in the church parlors next Friday. This will be a farewell social for Mr. Dutton. Supper served from 5:30 to 9 o'clock.

Mothers write us that they have solved the problem of keeping their children well. Give them Rocky Mountain Tea each week. A blessing to mother and child. Ask your druggist.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hapke and sons, August and John, who have been spending the past week with friends and relatives here, returned to their home in Waukegan Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Tekampe, who will be their guest for a few days.

J. F. Grosvenor and friends, Messrs. Cowper and Roe, who spent the past week camping on the banks of the lake, returned to Chicago Sunday, having a rather cool outing. Mrs. Grosvenor and daughter, who had been spending the week here and vicinity, returned with them.

Herman Maiman was tendered a most pleasant surprise Monday evening by several of his young friends. It was about 8:30 o'clock when a rap was heard at the door, and being entirely unprepared for receiving guests, was thunderstruck when the long line strolled in and at once made themselves at home. Herman realized what it all meant, and in a rather informal manner escorted them into the reception room and asked a few moments time to change his attire so as to feel a little more presentable. Music and various social amusements was the order of the evening, intercepted with a relay of refreshments at 10:30, and having done due justice to same, all repairing to the hall where the balance of the evening was spent in dancing. C. A. Hapke and J. L. Maiman kindly furnished music for the occasion. It was about 1 o'clock when all departed, reporting a very pleasant time and hoping for many returns of the social event.

CARPENTERSVILLE.

Mrs. C. Coon has been in Elgin nursing for several weeks.

Miss Gale of Chicago spent several days at the home of J. M. Milhuff.

Clarence Sawyer has returned from Nebraska and is in school in Wisconsin.

Miss Carrie Kingsley of Barrington and niece, Miss Carrie Kingsley, were guest at Arthur Hendrickson's this week.

Miss Eliza Donnelly, an attendant at the asylum, was a visitor Wednesday.

The Home society of the Baptist church, Dundee, met with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Iriek Wednesday afternoon. Tea was served at 6 o'clock.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Scholtz here was broken into and robbed of \$170, which they had saved by hard labor. There is no clue to the thief.

LANGENHEIM.

School opened Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Riley spent Sunday with friends at Crystal Lake.

Peter Beck and family are spending a few days with friends in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Peckham, jr., went to Milton Junction Tuesday, to attend the golden wedding of the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Swartz of Cary and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strobach of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Krause Thursday.

Noun, Not Adverb.

When General Grant was in China, says a contributor to Short Stories, he journeyed by water from Tien-tsin to Peking. One morning there was no wind, and the coolies, walking along the river bank, pulled the houseboat. They made little progress, and finally the general called his Chinese servant and said:

"Boy, why for these coolies no can walkee more fast?"

"Must talkee louder," the boy replied.

The general, thinking the boy's meaning was that he should speak in a tone the coolies could overhear, raised his voice and repeated:

"Why for these coolies no can walkee more fast?"

To which the boy imperturbably answered as before, "Must talkee louder."

Several times this dialogue was repeated, and General Grant did talk louder, until he fairly shouted.

At last the boy slightly varied his response: "No 'casion speak so high," he said. "More better talkee louder."

Our hero was just beginning to feel like Alice in Wonderland when a ray of light seemed to flash across the mind of the boy, and he rushed to the end of the boat, seized the captain's arm and, dragging him to General Grant, exclaimed:

"This man belong [pidgin English for 'is'] louder; just now can talkee he."

General Grant saw the joke. "On Chinese boats the captain is called 'louder!'"

Pulled Lincoln's Hair.

While Mr. Lincoln was living in Springfield a judge of the city, who was one of the leading and most influential citizens of the place, had occasion to call upon him. Mr. Lincoln was not overparticular in his matter of dress and was also careless in his manners. The judge was ushered into the parlor, where he found Mr. Lincoln sprawled out across a couple of chairs, reclining at his ease. The judge was asked to be seated and, without changing his position in the least, Mr. Lincoln entered into conversation with his visitor.

While the two men were talking Mrs. Lincoln entered the room. She was of course greatly embarrassed at Mr. Lincoln's offhand manner of entertaining his caller, and, stepping up behind her husband, she grasped him by the hair and twitched his head about, at the same time looking at him reprovingly.

Mr. Lincoln apparently did not notice the rebuke. He simply looked up at his wife, then across to the judge and, without rising, said:

"Little Mary, allow me to introduce you to my friend, Judge So-and-so."

It will be remembered that Mrs. Lincoln's maiden name was Mary Todd and that she was very short in stature. —Leslie's Monthly.

Regulating a Clock.

It is not, of course, possible to seize hold of the hands of a clock and push them backward or forward a tenth or a twentieth part of a second, which is about the limit of error that is allowed at the Greenwich observatory, so another method is devised. Near the pendulum a magnet is fixed. If it is found that the pendulum is going either too fast or too slow, a current of electricity is switched on, and the little magnet begins to pull at the metal as it swings to and fro. It only retards or accelerates the motion by an infinitesimal fraction of a second each time, but it keeps the operation up and in a few thousand swings the tenth or the twentieth part of the almost invisible error is corrected, thus making the clocks "keep step" at the proper instant of time. —London News.

Too Surgical.

A little Lewiston boy at Old Orchard who has long, curly hair was told by a lady that he ought to have it "shingled."

"Shingled! I guess not," was his reply. "I ain't going to have nails drove in my head!" —Lewiston Journal.

Queer Things to Eat.

Just before the Franco-German war a traveling quack in France employed as his clown, after the fashion of the day, a man named Tore, who testified to the excellence of his master's cure for indigestion by swallowing corks and pebbles. After leaving the quack he enlisted and in the presence of Dr. Lorentz tore open a live cat, sucked its blood and devoured it. He also ate in the same way living snakes, grinding their heads between his teeth. During the war he conveyed secret information for the French army by swallowing a small box with a written paper inside it, but he was at last detected by the Prussians and punished as a spy.

Danger in Damp Paper.

Most of the paper now used is made from wood and other vegetable fibers which are chemically not very different from the material of which a hayrick is composed. Consequently if paper is stacked damp heating is likely to take place just as it does with prematurely stacked hay, and at any time flames may burst out as the result of spontaneous combustion.

The Heartless Druggist.

Flossie Banastar—Fred, what is that the papers say the butcher uses? I want to keep dear Fido's meat from spoiling.

Brother Fred—Formaldehyde.

Flossie—That isn't what the druggist told me.

Brother Fred—What did he say?

Flossie—Prussic acid.—Indianapolis News.

Hardly.

Kindly Visitor—Mrs. A., what do you suppose makes you suffer so?

Mrs. A.—I don't know. I am sure, and I believe nothing but a post mortem will ever show.

Kindly Visitor—You poor thing! You are so weak that you can never stand that.—Tit-Bits.

Casts No Blame on His Ancestors.

Mrs. Goodsale—To what do you attribute your appetite for strong drink? Is it hereditary?

Wragon Tatters—No, lady; it's thirst.—Philadelphia Press.

An Irishman in speaking of an acquaintance said he was condemned to be hanged, but saved his life by dying the day before he was executed.

A hopeless man is deserted by himself, and he who deserts himself is soon deserted by his friends.

Senator Depew says, in a long interview, that he is "going to retire from the interviewing business." The way to stop talking is to stop, but apparently Chauncey doesn't care to pursue that method.

It is probable that Rear Admiral Evans will not use such a blunt pen when he writes his next book of naval history.

There are indications that the people of Alabama are breaking away from the old time prejudices against negroes. Blacks and whites joined heartily hand in hand at a recent lynching entertainment. Behold how good and pleasant it is for brethren, even of different races and color, to work together in unity!

When the Atlantic Was Bridged.

According to the distinguished French anthropologist Gabriel and Adrien de Mortillet there was a junction between Europe and America by way of the British Isles, the Faroes, Iceland and Greenland in what is known as the Chellean epoch, which is supposed to have ended 150,000 or 160,000 years ago.—Baltimore Sun.

In the fiscal year which has just ended, 5,770,934,869 cigars were made in the United States as against 4,900,000,000 in 1893, the largest previous record. It would appear that the antitobacco crusade, at least in the matter of smoking, is not growing as rapidly as its advocates might wish.

Still Dreaming.

"I feel now quite satisfied that there is no life so happy as a married one." "And how long have you been married?" "Since last Wednesday."

Subjects for Thought

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FAREWELL TO MARTYR DEAD.

Tearful Ceremonies Mark the Funeral of McKinley.

William McKinley has been laid to rest in the great west, which gave him to the nation, back to Mother Earth, which gave him to the world and history. Beneath the great white dome of the Capitol the official and ceremonious good-bys of his country and of the nations of the world were said Tuesday. Then came the people, silent but for their manifestations of grief, passing in unbroken line before the flag-draped and flower-covered bier, sobbing their farewell. A train, black as the night through which it ran, bore the body to the little Ohio city whose residents called the illustrious dead their townsman. Wednesday they looked on him for the last time.

And then ended all pomp and ceremony. The patient, stricken widow put away the inanimate clay and her last sad cry of farewell re-echoes from the hearts of a stricken nation gathered in memorial meetings wherever flies the flag so loved and so honored by William McKinley.

Funeral Services Are Simple.
As befitted the occasion and the character of the man whose remains were lying cold and rigid in the narrow embrace of the metallic casket, the funeral services in the Capitol were simple. They were conducted in accordance with the rites of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which President McKinley was a lifelong member. Consisting only of two hymns, a song, a prayer, an address, and a benediction, they were solemnly impressive. Special prominence was given to the beautiful hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," which, in spite of the fact that it has been familiar property for many long years, already has come to be known as "President McKinley's hymn." It was played as the casket left the White House, and again as the stalwart soldiers and sailors carried their precious burden up the broad eastern steps of the Capitol. It was sung by the choir over the body in the center of the rotunda, while as the procession passed the President's church the chime of the bells rang out the same sweet melody.

Great Men of Country Mourn.
Gathered around the bier were representatives of every phase of American national life, including the President and the only surviving ex-President of the United States, together with representatives at this capital of almost every nation of the earth. Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Spain, and all the republics to the southward of the United States mingled their tears with those of the American people. Despite the fact that no attempt had been made to decorate the interior of the rotunda, beyond the arrangements made about the catafalque, the assemblage presented a memorable sight. The somber black of the attire of hundreds of civilians present was splashed brilliantly with the color and gold of the representatives of the army and the navy and the court costumes of the diplomatic corps.

At the White House.
The last entry of William McKinley, the dead President, into the capital of the nation was in the evening of a perfect autumn day. On the casket rested

toric Potomac and into the Pennsylvania railroad station. It was the McKinley train and it carried the President-elect and his wife, his aged mother, who had taught him that religious fortitude with which he faced death; his brother and sisters, his other relatives and personal friends, all plain people from Ohio. Monday night the last McKinley train that will ever enter the capital rolled into the same station, to be greeted by mute and sorrowing thousands, representative of every rank and station in American life. There were the officers and men of the army and navy, the heads of departments, the clerks, and the charwomen, business men and workmen, whites and blacks, wedged in the street behind the ropes to receive the nation's dead. It was the ripened fruit of the harvest. McKinley the beloved, cold in death, had come back to the nation's capital for a last pause within its historic precincts before proceeding to the grave by the side of his mother and father and his two children in the cemetery at Canton. The flags over the capitol and the White House were at half-mast, and the flags of the army and navy were shrouded, while muffled drums spoke the sorrow for his death, but above this sorrow rose the spirit of McKinley's triumph as the sorrowing multitude felt that his life at the head of the nation had effaced old sectional lines and even party lines in this hour, for among those who stood with uncovered heads and tear-dimmed eyes were men who had worn the gray, as sincere mourners now as those who had in the political strife followed the star of McKinley as President. The casket, which was borne to the east room of the White House, was covered by the stars and stripes and two wreaths, one of white roses and the other of white carnations, rested on the top.

After President Roosevelt and the cabinet retired from the east room Mrs. McKinley, attended by her sister, descended from her private apartments, and entered the room. She stood for two or three moments at the side of her dead husband, and then was led away back through the broad corridor, where she has been the hostess at so many state dinners, and finally to her apartments.

President Roosevelt drove directly from the White House to the residence of his brother-in-law, Commander W. S. Cowles, U. S. N., No. 1733 N street, N. W. He was accompanied in the carriage by Secretary of State Hay and Secretary of the Treasury Gage. The cabinet ministers did not enter the Cowles house, but leaving President Roosevelt there, they were driven to their respective homes. President Roosevelt found Mrs. Roosevelt and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., his eldest son, awaiting his arrival, they having reached there from New York in the afternoon.

AN IMPOSING CORTEGE.
Order of Procession Which Accompanied Body to Capitol Building.
The following was the order of procession which accompanied the body of President McKinley from the White House to the Capitol Tuesday morning: Funeral escort, under command of Major General Brook; battery of light artillery; battalion of District of

the army on the right and the navy and marine corps on the left—and compose the guard of honor; the president; the diplomatic corps; the cabinet ministers; the chief justice and associate justices of the Supreme Court of the United States; the senators of the United States; members of the United States House of Representatives; governors of states and territories and commissioners of the District of Columbia; the judges of the

command of his excellency the governor-general of Canada to ask you to convey to the secretary of state the expression of grief and horror which has been caused through this whole country by the death of the president of the United States under circumstances so tragic and so heartrending. The uncontrollable sorrow of the American nation will be almost as keenly felt by the people of Canada, who, being so close neighbors of the United States, have had many an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the noble qualities which characterized Mr. McKinley in his private as well as his public life."

King at Memorial Service.
King Edward, Queen Alexandra and other royal personages attended a memorial service for President McKinley held in the English church at Copenhagen. Rev. Mr. Kennedy, who officiated, referred to the assassination in terms of the deepest indignation and offered a prayer for Mrs. McKinley. The dowager empress of Russia, who is visiting the king of Denmark at Fredensborg, sent the Russian minister in Copenhagen to the United States legation to express her sympathy with Mrs. McKinley and the American government and nation. The legation received many callers and numerous telegrams of condolence from the provinces.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S FAVORITE HYMN.
SUNG THROUGHOUT THE NATION THIS WEEK.

Lead, kindly light, amid the encircling gloom;
Lead thou me on!
The night is dark, and I am far from home,
Lead thou me on!
Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see
The distant scene—one step's enough for me.
I was not ever thus, nor prayed that thou
Shouldst lead me on;
I loved to choose and see my path, but now
Lead thou me on!
I loved the garish day, and, spite of fears,
Pride ruled my will; remember not past years.
So long thy power hath blessed me, sure it still
Will lead me on;
O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till
The night is gone;
And with the morn those angel faces smile
Which I have loved long since, and lost awhile.

JOHN HENRY NEWMAN.

department of claims, the judiciary of the District of Columbia, and judges of the United States Court; the assistant secretaries of state, treasury and interior departments, the assistant postmasters general, the solicitor general, and the assistant attorneys general; organized societies and citizens.

RUSSIAN PRESS ON MCKINLEY.

Leading Dailies Show Deep Sympathy for Nation's Bereavement.
The all-absorbing topic in St. Petersburg has been the death of President McKinley. The tone of the press was uniformly sympathetic with the American people in their bereavement and uniformly just in estimating Mr. McKinley's character. The Novo Vremya says: "He was a man of rare talents and a beloved son of the country for whose welfare he unceasingly and successfully labored." The Svet says: "Let us hope that the death of a talented and energetic president will rouse those lands which for the sake of freedom of conscience and thought harbor bad elements and become the breeding grounds for plots to action against the enemies of civilization." The Boresse Gazette says: "Mr. McKinley was one of the most popular figures in American history and one of the best representatives of American ideals. Society is defenseless against the propaganda of murder. It is scarcely probable that means will be found to prevent the repetition of such crimes. The semi-official Journal of Commerce and Industry says: "Mr. McKinley was not an extreme protectionist. Shortly before his death he spoke out against crude trust protection."

MOURN MCKINLEY IN BERLIN.

Germans, British and Americans Unite in Memorial Services.
The services of mourning for the death of President McKinley held in the American church in Berlin, Germany, was very impressive. The edifice was heavily hung with crapes and crowded with Germans, British and Americans. Among those who attended was Baron Von Richthofen, German minister of foreign affairs. United States Ambassador White, Mr. Jackson, secretary of the United States embassy; Mr. Mason, United States consul general in Berlin, and the members of the family of Commander Beehler, the United States naval attaché. The papers treat of the death of Mr. McKinley, the anarchist danger, and the political outlook under Mr. Roosevelt. The Kreuz Zeitung describes him as anti-German in his sympathies, but otherwise gives him credit.

SYMPATHY IN CANADA.

Laurier in Message Expresses Horror at McKinley's Death.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the premier of Canada, has sent the following to Mr. Lowther, first secretary of the British embassy at Newport: "I have the

memorial service for President McKinley held in the English church at Copenhagen. Rev. Mr. Kennedy, who officiated, referred to the assassination in terms of the deepest indignation and offered a prayer for Mrs. McKinley. The dowager empress of Russia, who is visiting the king of Denmark at Fredensborg, sent the Russian minister in Copenhagen to the United States legation to express her sympathy with Mrs. McKinley and the American government and nation. The legation received many callers and numerous telegrams of condolence from the provinces.

Comes Next to Lincoln.

Rev. William B. Leach, pastor of Wicker Park Methodist Episcopal church in Chicago, held memorial services Sunday morning. The church was appropriately decorated. Dr. Leach said: "The nation hides her face today in sorrow and shame. Sorrow because the greatest and best loved of all her sons lies cold in death at a time when we could least spare him. Shame that in this 'land of liberty and happiness,' there could be such a thing as an anarchical plot consummated into assassination. Today our hearts are sobbing out our love, our sympathy, our regret. Love for the noble man, sympathy for the bereaved wife, regret for the nation. Never since Lincoln did God make a man better fitted for the place than McKinley. Never a man so loved because he was not of caste or class, but from and for the people. Loyal to his God, he could not be otherwise than loyal to manhood, to home and to his country. Great as soldier and statesman, he was greater still as the exemplar of Christian life and citizenship."

Victoria Flags Half Masted.

Flags all over the city of Victoria are flying at half mast, and many business places and offices are draped in mourning as a mark of respect to the late President McKinley. At Esquimault, the headquarters of the British navy on the Pacific, the American flag was flying at half mast from the cruiser Warspite, the flag-ship of Admiral Bickford, and in many ways the residents of the city showed their grief at the death of the president. Abraham Smith, the United States consul, has been the recipient of many expressions of condolence from citizens of all classes which were collectively transmitted by him to his government.

News Heard at Gibraltar.

The British squadron at Gibraltar half-masted flags on the announcement of the death of President McKinley and the garrison flags were also lowered to half-mast. Rear-Admiral Wilson sent condolences to Commander Comly of the United States training ship Alliance.

RAILROAD NEWS.

MR. SEAGRAVES LOCATES 200 FAMILIES IN COLORADO.

Come from Northern Europe to Raise Sugar Beets.

Mr. C. L. Seagraves, passenger agent of the Santa Fe, has returned from the sugar beet district of Colorado, and completed arrangements to locate two hundred families from northern Europe, the first fifty families to locate near Holly, about October 20. Mr. Seagraves said:

"The leader of the colony is an expert agriculturist, and has visited and carefully investigated all sections of the United States, and pronounced the Arkansas valley the most promising of any section visited, on account of the superb climate, rich soil and the most perfect irrigation system in the world, backed by a reservoir supply with sufficient water to irrigate all the lands for two years without a drop of rain, thus insuring the farmers against failure of crops. After the first movement the balance will follow as fast as homes can be provided for them."

Mr. Seagraves advises that the farmers in the valley are very prosperous, and as that section will be densely populated and brought up to a high standard of cultivation, it will in five or six years become the richest and most prosperous community in the country.

He says: "Sugar beets are a very profitable crop for the farmer and the only drawback is the laborious work in the thinning season which lasts about two weeks. This feature, however, is being overcome by labor brought into the valley from New Mexico, who contract to thin beets at so much per acre. "In the vicinity of Rocky Ford, where the land has been cultivated extensively, it is possible under only fair conditions to raise twenty tons of beets to the acre, while thrifty and industrious farmers grow from twenty-five to thirty tons to the acre, and in some instances as high as thirty-five tons.

"The price of beets is determined according to their sugar content, the average being about \$5 per ton. The cost of growing beets, including all labor, seed, as well as harvesting the crop in the fall is about \$25 per acre, leaving the farmer \$75 or more profit an acre for his beet crop.

"The Arkansas valley of Colorado is considered the ideal sugar beet country, as they grow more tons to the acre and contain a larger percentage of sugar than beets grown anywhere in the world. The Rocky Ford factory is now rearranging some of its machinery, the beets being so rich they will not submit to the usual methods employed at the other factories.

"Cantaloupes are also a very profitable crop, and many growers estimate they will pay \$100 an acre net. I saw two and one-half acres near Rocky Ford that yielded the grower one thousand dollars. This was on rented land of which the owner received one-third of the crop. This may be rather an exceptional case, but it proves what intensive farming will do. "Alfalfa, as well as small grains, do well and are profitable crops to grow. Vegetables of all kinds, poultry and dairy products command good prices, and a ready market in Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and the mining camps.

"Lands in the vicinity of Rocky Ford, before the erection of the sugar factory, that sold for thirty-five, forty and fifty dollars an acre, are worth today from one hundred and fifty to two hundred and fifty dollars an acre. The question is what is land worth that will net over and above all expenses from seventy-five to one hundred and twenty-five dollars an acre? "Lands in the Holly district and the very choicest in the valley and under a most perfect system of irrigation, with a never failing supply of water, a perpetual water right going with the land is selling at thirty-five dollars per acre, with ten per cent down and the balance in seven years at six per cent. The company will also build houses, barns, etc., on which they require fifty per cent down and the balance in seven years at six per cent.

"The Dunkards and Mennonites are now colonizing large tracts of lands, while other settlers are pouring into the valley from all over the country. Topeka State Journal, Sept. 2, 1901.

Wed Without Formality.

In Scotland the path to matrimony is broader and smoother than in England. The great holiday time in Glasgow is the fair week. All the shipyards are closed and man has time to marry. But many shirk the toll gates of the high road. Seventy irregular marriages took place this fair in Glasgow. The method is simple and inexpensive. The couple take each other or man and wife before witnesses and then they go to the sheriff and ask for warrant to register. There is an absence of fuss and wedding cake which appeals to the modest and economical minds. Besides miners, laborers, engineers and shipyard workers generally, the seventy numbered a ventriloquist, a physician, a valet, a school board officer, a hotel-keeper, a coachman, a soldier, a sea captain, a lapidary and a motor car driver.—London Chronicle.

Stout Gent—Well, sir, I'm a self-made man. I began life as a barefooted boy. Thin Gent—Well, as far as I can make out, I wasn't born with shoes on, either.

WILL FAIR QUENCH THIRST.

Exposition Officials to Cause Suspension of Dispensary Law.

The thirst of the visitors to the Charleston (S. C.) exposition has been considered by the directors of the dispensary and will be provided for. The authorities are active in suppression of "blind tigers" but there is a desire to win Charleston over to the dispensary and in placating the directors are willing to go beyond the law. No one is likely to ask for a restraining order from the courts. After conferring with Attorney General Averill, the dispensary directors expressed themselves as willing to have six or eight dispensaries on the exposition grounds for the convenience of the visitors. Mr. Averill asked if a dispensary could be operated in connection with a restaurant. The directors held that such a proceeding would not conform to the letter of the law, but they consented to let a dispenser have his booth adjoining that of a restaurateur and patrons could give orders for beer and wine to cafe waiters. The directors ruled, to get around the prohibitive law in such cases, that the waiters would be "servants of the guests, not servants of the restaurant-keeper."

So that for all practical purposes the dispensary law will stand suspended in Charleston during the exposition. Charleston has been fighting for exemption from the dispensary law and in view of the peculiar situation there and the impossibility of enforcing it it is probable the authorities would be glad to make the concession could they do so without acknowledging defeat.

TEACHERS MAY USE THE ROD.

Waukegan Board of Education Authorizes Corporal Punishment.

At Waukegan, Ill., the board of education has decided to empower all teachers in public schools to use the rod to secure obedience in their respective rooms. The rule has been in existence a long time, but has not been enforced for many years. Disobedience had become so alarming that some decisive action was thought necessary. President Rev. William Etoll of the board believes strongly in corporal punishment. He said of the board's action: "Why, the disobedience and disregard for teachers has been frightful. The only way it can be remedied is by having corporal punishment. Now that the pupils know the teacher is empowered to punish them, I expect a big reform." Former President J. B. Gavin strongly opposed corporal punishment.

Nation Redeems Many Bonds.

Secretary Gage has authorized the statement that the treasury has purchased since last spring bonds to the amount of \$27,417,000, on account of which \$32,018,000 was disbursed. The purchases amounted to \$7,715,000, for which \$9,786,000 was disbursed. The purchases of the last two days consisted chiefly of long and short term 4 per cents, the former amounting to \$3,846,000 and the latter to \$3,306,000. The purchases of 3s of 1901 were \$14,000; of 3s of 1908, \$138,000. During the fiscal year—that is, since July 1—the treasury has bought bonds to the face value of \$10,316,000, calling for the disbursement of \$15,659,000.

Storms Ruin Coffee Crop.

It is reported that half the coffee crop in Porto Rico has been partially ruined by the recent storms and that the banana crop has suffered serious damage. The poorer classes will probably appeal for assistance in consequence. The new railway bridge across the Anasco has been destroyed by the floods. Telegraphic communication with Mayaguez has been restored.

Says Jeune Was Murdered.

Mrs. Fred Jeune, widow of the umpire who died Saturday from injuries received from falling from a window at Hotel Victoria, Denver, Colo., thinks her husband was murdered. Mrs. Jeune told her suspicions at police headquarters and was promised an investigation would be made. She leaves for her home in Chicago, taking the body with her.

Judge May Tell of Bribery.

At the request of the attorneys for the Arduckles in the coffee case in Toledo, Prosecutor Sumner has summoned Judge Meek to appear before the grand jury and tell what he knows of the attempts which he claims were made to bribe him during the trial of the case.

Girl Sues a Song Writer.

C. H. Keating, known to the musical world as Lynn Udall, author of "Just as the Sun Went Down," and "Just One Girl," was sued at Portland, Ore., for \$20,000 for breach of promise by Jessie Stillson, a school teacher, Keating was married Aug. 1, this year.

Hurricane on Gulf Coast.

A hurricane is reported approaching Pensacola from the gulf. All vessels in the harbor were run out into mid-stream and are prepared for severe weather. The wind has been blowing strongly, but no damage has been done.

Will Live in a Tent.

Edward Wise of New Castle, Del., son of the late Charles V. Wise of the firm of Shapp & Wise, of Philadelphia, will have a large tent erected in the yard of his home on Third street. In the tent he will make his abode in the hope of recovering his health.

In the house in which the members of his family have resided many cases of illness have existed, and he believes the building contains the germs of disease.



CATAFALQUE IN THE NATIONAL CAPITOL USED FOR THE THIRD TIME FOR A STRICKEN PRESIDENT.

a large sheaf of wheat, emblematic of the gathered harvest. McKinley, the man and the statesman, had passed through the same portals of the old railroad station perhaps a thousand times in the last forty years. His first coming was as a boy soldier, and then he came as a legislator and governor, and finally as President-elect of the United States. That was on March 2, 1897. It was a perfect spring day, with budding trees, spring flowers, and singing birds. It was early morning when a magnificent train, covered with fluttering flags, swept along the his-

Columbia National Guard; two troops of cavalry; battalion of foot artillery; battalion of marines; civic procession, under command of Chief Marshal General H. V. Boynton; clergymen in attendance; physicians who attended the late president; hearse, flanked on either side by bearers and guard of honor; members of the Grand Army of the Republic; members of the Loyal Legion; the officers of the army, navy and marine corps in the city and not on duty with the troops forming the escort, in full uniform, will from right in front, on either side of the hearse—

**OFFICIAL DIRECTORY
VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON.**

PRESIDENT.....MILES T. LAMEY
TRUSTEES:
JOHN C. PLAGEGE.....HENRY DONLEA
WILLIAM PETERS.....JOHN ROBERTSON
WILLIAM GRUNAU.....J. H. HATJE
CLERK.....L. H. BENNETT
TREASURER.....A. L. ROBERTSON
POLICE MAGISTRATE.....M. C. MCINTOSH
ATTORNEY.....FRANK ROBERTSON
MARSHAL.....JOHN DONLEA
FIRE MARSHAL.....HENRY SCHROEDER

BARRINGTON LOCALS.

If you do some men a favor—
If you'd keep them out of jail—
They would get you into prison if
You'd let them tell their tale;
If you're married that same kind o'
Man will go and tell your wife
That you've got another sweetheart,
To promote domestic strife;
Yet he'll smile when'er he meets
You an' some cunnin' joke he'll crack
Fully meaning when he leaves you
For to rip you up the back.

Practical watchmaker and jeweler.
J. JAPPA, Barrington.

Prof. C. S. Horn will instruct the
band of 17 pieces lately organized at
Nuada.

George Beinhoff is employed as as-
sistant baggageman at the North-
Western depot.

A snow storm visited Grand Forks,
Dakota, Tuesday. Thankful that we
do not reside in Dakota.

FOR RENT—Forty acres of good land
two and one-half miles east of Bar-
rington. Buildings will be put in
good order. M. C. MCINTOSH.

FOR SALE—7-room residence and 2
lots at 528 Hough street, nice loca'ed.
Clear title guaranteed. Apply at this
office for particulars.

First frost of the fall season visited
this section Thursday morning. The
plants left unprotected were nipped
but no damage was done to vegetables.

The office building occupied by M. C.
McIntosh and the building of
Lamey & Co., were appropriately de-
corated in honor of the late president.

The picnic of the W. R. C. and G.
A. R. announced to be given at Lord's
Park, Elgin, Wednesday, was post-
poned indefinitely owing to the death
of President McKinley.

E. M. Blocks is introducing new
style weather strip. It is one of the
best attachments for the purposes we
have seen. Several dwellings are be-
ing supplied with the strip and it will
prove a great comfort.

President James A. Garfield died at
Elberon, N. J., September 19, 1881. On
Thursday of this week, September 19,
1901, twenty years to a day, the re-
mains of President McKinley was con-
signed to earth at Canton, Ohio.

The Eminent Ladies held their reg-
ular meeting Wednesday night. They
will hold a special meeting Thursday
evening, September 26, and all mem-
bers are requested to be present and
acquaint themselves with "The
Spinsters."

The Junior Epworth League will
give a Peach and Cream Social in the
M. E. church parlors, Friday evening,
Sept. 27. A good program will be ren-
dered. Admission 15 cents. The pro-
ceeds go toward the furnace and elec-
tric light fund.

The regular business meeting of the
Epworth League will be held at the
home of Elmer Peckham, Tuesday
evening, Sept. 24. All wishing to at-
tend are requested to meet at the M.
E. church, between the hours of six
and seven o'clock.

Half rates to Minneapolis, Minn.,
via the North-Western line. Tickets
will be sold at one fare for round trip
October 9, 10, 12 and 14, limited to re-
turn (by extension) until October 31,
inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago &
North-Western R'y.

A Lunch Box Social will be given by
the Keystone League of the Salem
church, Friday evening, Sept. 27, at
the village hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.
Everybody welcome. Boxes are not to
be made for looks, but the expense
should be put inside.

Excursion rate to Street Fair and
Carnival at Elgin, Ill., via the North-
Western line. Tickets will be sold at
reduced rates September 23 to 30, in-
clusive, limited to return until Octo-
ber 1, inclusive. Apply to agents Chi-
cago & North-Western R'y.

Francis A. Stewart, the popular
colored evangelist and singer, will give
a concert and lecture at the Baptist
church, Wednesday evening, Septem-
ber 25. Admission 10 and 20 cents.
Mr. Stewart comes highly recommend-
ed and our people should hear him.

Frank Roney will sell the following
stock at Wauconda Wednesday, Sep-
tember 25: 100 cattle, including 40
new milchers and springers, 35 2-year-
old heifers, 15 1-year old heifers and 5
Durham stock bulls. Also 125 swine,
pigs, shoats and 25 brood sows. Cattle
are all natives and none bought in An-
thrax district. Terms: 4 months' time
on sums over \$25, at 6 per cent interest.

The new cross walks fill a long felt
want but they should be kept free
from cobble stones. The gravel on
the streets adjoining the walks ought
to be raked and the large stone that
will not pack down, be removed. It is
necessary this should be done at once.

The crying need in Barrington is for
more houses. Hardly a day passes
without inquiries at this office for res-
idences or living rooms, and it is to be
regretted that some effort is not made
to supply the deficiency. If you de-
sire to build up the population of the
village begin the erection of dwellings
to meet a demand.

Justice McIntosh's office had all the
appearances of a city justice shop last
Monday evening. Cook county is a
great field for justice court litigation.
If the county had 1700 justices of the
peace each and every one would man-
age to make a comfortable living out
of the position—if he hustled for busi-
ness.

Anthrax is taking off the cattle in
the region north east of here at a
rapid rate. It seems that the virus
used in vaccination was not pure. A
meeting was held at the village hall
Monday evening to devise means to
prevent the spread of the disease. The
attendance was large and much inter-
est was manifested.

Thursday Leroy Powers received an
official document from Secretary of
State Rose which proved to be a high-
ly decorated and engraved commission
issued by Acting Governor Northcott,
appointing Mr. Powers a commissioner
to represent Illinois in the Good Roads
Congress to be held in Buffalo, N. Y.,
Sept. 16-21. Mr. Powers had just re-
turned from Cleveland and could not
attend. Lieut. Governor Northcott
probably heard of some of the sugges-
tions Mr. Powers gave out this and
other seasons relative to the improve-
ment of Cook street and hence the
appointment.

Employees of the American Malleable
Castings Co., about to open their big
plant at Chicago Highlands, are in
search of dwellings. A number of
them desire to reside in Barrington
where their families may have the ad-
vantages of church and schools. It
seems that the cottages erected by the
Syndicate, and intended for rent to
employees of the company are not
supplied with conveniences of any
kind. There is no store their nor is
there likely to be one for some time
to come. The families of men to be
employed there have been used to ad-
vantages of city life, tenants of small
flats and cottages. Their children
have had an opportunity to attend
school, the housewives an opportunity
to go to the grocery, market or other
store in the immediate vicinity of
their dwelling and purchasing the fam-
ily supplies in such quantities as they
need from day to day and at such
prices as they can afford. The change to
the employees will be a radical one at
best but they would be in a measure
satisfied if they might find dwellings
in our village, but not a vacant house
is to be found. The village of Bar-
rington has an opportunity to add to
its population several hundred people.
Will the men who have idle capital
hid away in bureau drawers, old socks
and other places, bring it to light and
invest it in buildings, or will they be
content in the old way? The cottages
on Syndicate property are held a rental
of \$12 a month and not a single con-
venience. There is money in cottages
and some of it might be left here.

W. S. Cleveland, the famous min-
strel manager, having executed a sat-
isfactory lease for the present season,
with an option for five years addition-
al of the newly improved fire-proof
theatre, at 17, 19, 21 Van Buren street,
between Wabash and Michigan ave-
nues, the most centrally located place
in Chicago, will present there tip-top,
modern minstrelsy and polite vaude-
ville. The opening entertainment will
be given on Saturday evening, Sep-
tember 28, and each day thereafter,
including Sundays, at 2:30 and 8:30 p.
m. Mr. Cleveland is an experienced
caterer in amusements and will bring
all he has ever had to his support in
providing a clean, wholesome and hu-
morous entertainment for his patrons.
He is determined to make it a popular
resort for ladies and children and will
never permit anything of an objec-
tional character to be seen or heard on
the stage. The program will team
with new up-to-date humor, as the
first announcement attest. Chicago's
favorite comic opera, "King Dod,"
will supply a travesty under the title
"King Hobo," "Ben Hur" another.
"Who's 'Ben Hur' since I've been
gone," introducing new, bright and
sparkling music, and many catchy
songs, among the more prominent be-
ing "Airing of the Central Station
Coppers," "My Harri-son" and "Chi-
cago's 4,000 Highwaymen," parody on
New York and Chicago's 400."

PERSONAL MENTION.
Mrs. Robert Purcell visited in Chi-
cago the first of the week.
Leroy Powers returned from his trip
to eastern points, Tuesday night.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Covey
Tuesday morning, an 8 1/2 pound boy.
Wm. Solt has resumed his studies
at the Metropolitan business college.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loco visited rel-
atives and friends in Chicago Tuesday.
Wm. Krahn of Chicago is enjoying a
week's vacation here with his par-
ents.
Mrs. Howard Crouse is visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Solt, this
week.
Misses Carrie and Etta Simes of Mc-
Henry are visiting at the home of L.
Krahn.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Meyer re-
turned from their wedding trip
Monday.
Mrs. Chas. Heimerdinger of Vulcan,
Mich., was a guest at the home of E.
Lamey Monday.
Herbert Plagge will resume his
studies at the University Academy at
Evanston Monday.
Thomas Dolan and family now oc-
cupy the residence recently vacated by
Mrs. Luella Austin.
Chester Hutchinson and daughter
Mae were guests at the home of Mrs.
Vincent Davlin Sunday.
Conductor John Hughes of the way
freight, who has been quite ill for two
weeks, is back on his run again.
Miss Eugenie Honna of Luverne,
Iowa, was the guest of her cousin M.
C. McIntosh and family during the
past week.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

**Barney Carroll, Employed at Chicago
Highlands, Falls From a Scaffold
and Meets Instant Death.**
The first accident that has happened
during the construction of the plant
of the American Malleable Castings
Company at Chicago Highlands, was a
fatal one, the victim being Barney
Carroll, an employe of the Fairbanks,
Morse & Co., who have the contract
of putting in the steel tanks connected
with the heating system.
Monday forenoon Carroll was at
work on a scaffold about 47 feet from
the ground, he stepped back, lost his
balance and fell backward, striking a
second scaffolding and coming in con-
tact with brace timbers, from which
the body bounded like a ball onto a
pile of jagged rocks. His right limb
was broken in two places, above and
below the knee, and the right arm
broken near the shoulder. The back
of the head was crushed and spine in-
jured. Death was instantaneous.

There was no one at work on the
same scaffold with him at the time of
his misstep, but a number of work-
men were employed near, heard him
scream and witnessed the accident.
J. G. Greene, in charge of the work,
was among the first to reach the body
and found no sign of life.
Mr. Greene came to this village at
once and notified Coroner Taylor at
Libertyville, who ordered the body
given in charge of Undertaker Blocks,
witnessed summoned, and stated he
would arrive at 6 o'clock to hold an in-
quest.

At 7 o'clock a jury was secured, M.
T. Lamey, foreman, C. H. Morrison,
J. F. Gleske, F. T. Hoffman, E. M.
Blocks and J. F. Cooper, who viewed
the body and heard the evidence of
witnesses to the accident. The ver-
dict was:
That the deceased, Barney Carroll,
came to his death by falling from a
scaffold at Chicago Highlands, while
in the discharge of his duties as an
employe of Fairbanks, Morse & Co.;
that the cause was purely accidental,
the company being in no way to blame.

The deceased was unmarried, 35
years of age, his home being at Elpaso,
Ill. He had been in the employ of
Fairbanks, Morse & Co., for a number
of years. His relatives were notified
and a brother-in-law, Mr. Flynn, and
a sister, came here Tuesday and re-
turned to Elpaso with the remains
Wednesday morning.

DREAD ANTHRAX

**How to Treat the Disease and Dis-
pose of Carcasses Discussed at a
Public Meeting.**
The meeting held in the village hall
Monday evening was for the purpose
of deciding on some method for dis-
position of cattle which should die of an-
thrax within the town of Barrington.
The attendance of farmers was large
and great interest manifested.
Dr. Richardson acted as chairman
and A. L. Robertson as secretary. Dr.
Rushworth, representative of the
Pasture Vaccine Co., explained briefly
the disease which he said was caused
by a rod-shaped germ which usually
gained access to the animal body with
the food. This germ was the first one
recognized as the cause of the specific
disease and from this discovery result-
ed the present germ-theory of disease.
He explained a perfect prevention had

CHURCH NOTES AND NEWS

Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. W. H. Tuttle, Pastor. Services held
each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school at 12.

Salem Evangelical.
Rev. A. W. Strickfaden, Pastor. Preaching
each Sunday morning and evening. Sunday
school at 9.15 o'clock.

Baptist.
Rev. W. L. Blanchard, Services at
10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:35
o'clock.

Zion Evangelical.
Rev. J. Haller, Pastor. Services each Sun-
day morning and evening. Sunday school at
10 o'clock.

St. Ann's Catholic.
Rev. Father Quinn, Pastor. Regular service
the first Sunday and third Saturday in each
month. Sunday school every Sunday morning
at 10 o'clock.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran.
Rev. Alfred Menzel, Pastor. Services each
Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock. Sabbath school
at 9:30.

The topic of the meeting of the Key-
stone League of the Salem church,
Tuesday evening, will be "The saloon
power doomed." Bertha Schaefer will
lead.
No one can ask honestly or hope-
fully to be delivered from temptation un-
less he has himself honestly and firmly
determined to do the best he can to
keep out of it.

He who, in poverty, or sickness, or
solitude, can preserve a merry heart
and cheerful countenance is a bene-
factor to society, a testimony to his
God, and the best of all possible
friends to himself.

By request Rev. W. L. Blanchard
will repeat last Sunday morning's ser-
mon on "Our Nation's Sorrow and Its
Lessons" at the Baptist church, Sun-
day evening. The McKinley Quartet
will sing. The public is cordially in-
vited to attend.

God never places us in any position
in which we cannot grow. We may
fancy that he does. We may fear we
are so impeded by fretting, petty cares
that we are gaining nothing; but when
we are not sending any branches up-
ward we may be sending roots down-
ward. Perhaps in the time of our
humiliation, when everything seems
a failure, we are making the best kind
of progress.

The timid members of your Upworth
League feels that his ability is so
small that he can do nothing worthy
of the effort. But let him be of good
courage. The true leaven, however
small an amount, will accomplish its
purpose. It contains the principle of
life. The brief testimony, the silent
prayer, the verse on song, the kind
word, the good act, the small offering
—these shall not die! The stone cut
without hands shall become a great
mountain and fill the whole earth, and
every one of you shall share in the
triumph.

The attempts which have been
made to obstruct the spread of Christ's
kingdom, have been absolute failures.
In the early days of the church, em-
perors issued terrible edicts against all
who called themselves Christ's follow-
ers. Their property was confiscated,
they were put to indescribable tor-
tures, and when death came it was as
a welcome relief. But as the persecu-
tion increased the number of Christ-
ians increased too. The most effective

Many Masons Attend.
Lounsbury Lodge A. F. A. M. enter-
tained 125 visiting brothers at their
meeting Saturday night. Twenty-
seven different lodges in this section
of the state were represented, the
majority of visitors being from Chi-
cago and towns between here and the
lake shore. The occasion was the re-
ceiving into membership of the
great and noble order of Masonry,
Messrs. William Thorp and Jno Nichol-
son. At the close of the ceremonies
a number of addresses were made and
the visitors shown an example of Bar-
rington hospitality.

The hour was late when lodge ad-
journing and train service for the night
had ceased, but the division superin-
tendent tendered a special train for
convenience of the visitors. Conduc-
tor Metzer was in charge and Engineer
Thorp and Fireman Nicholson, the
initiates of the evening, in charge of
the motive power. Two coaches were
found necessary to transport the visit-
ing brothers home, and Messrs. Thorp
and Nicholson handled their load of
humanity much more tenderly than
the patriarchs and priests handled
them during the mysteries of their
entry into the greatest of secret or-
ganizations.

It Was a Hot Game.

At the Harvest Picnic held at Lake
Zurich Sunday, a warm game of base
ball was played between the home
team, Lake County Stars, and the
Diamond Lakes. The contest was for
a purse of \$15, and a number of side
bets were made. The Stars made up
of the best talent to be found in the
vicinity, Albright, Barth, Seip, Park-
er, Stage, Riedsel, Lorenz, Gould and
Butler, fought themselves up against a
hard aggregation composed of hitters
and sprinters—Diamonds in the rough.
Messrs. Lill, Snyder, Ost, O'King, Ray
Kilsey, Carnes, Dietz and King formed
the team which put up such a strong
fight.
The Stars were presented with goose
eggs in the first and sixth inning. They
returned the compliment in the sec-
ond, third, seventh and tenth. When
the ninth inning was reached the score
was tied—15 and 15. The Diamonds
went after blood and got three big,
round ciphers. The Stars then went
at 'em. They got two of the same
kind of figures, when Lorenz picked
up the elm stick, swiped the sheep-
skin covered sphere and it landed in
Wauconda. The Stars went wild and
made a bee line for the umpire who
gave them the game and \$1.66 apiece.
It was a hot contest.

Strobach-Kirschner.
A quiet but very pretty wedding
took place at the handsome home of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirschner, Monday
at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. L. Blanchard
officiating.
The occasion was the marriage of
their daughter Stella to Richard Stro-
bach of Chicago. The bridal couple
were attended by Miss Bertha Schaefer
as bridesmaid and Harry Kirschner as
best man. Misses Cora Higley and
Bertha Schaefer were the only guests
present outside the immediate family.
At four o'clock an elegant wedding
dinner was served. The happy couple
departed on the evening train for Chi-
cago and points in Michigan. They
will reside in Chicago.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Strobach wish them all manner of
happiness and many years of prosper-
ous married life.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

C. & N. W. Ry.
WEEK-DAY TRAINS.

NORTH.		SOUTH.	
LV. Chicago	AR. Barr'tn	LV. Barr'tn	AR. Chicago
7:30am	8:20am	8:45am	5:30am
8:05	9:00	9:12	5:58
10:50	11:49	12:00	6:35
1:20pm	2:18	2:18	7:09
1:30	2:35pm	2:50	7:30
3:27	4:25	4:35	8:22
5:01	5:54	6:03	9:29
6:01	7:03	7:15	10:30pm
6:35	7:35	7:50	2:35
8:00	8:56	9:05	6:07
11:35	12:28	12:40	6:49

SUNDAY TRAINS.

NORTH.		SOUTH.	
LV. Chicago	AR. Barr'tn	LV. Barr'tn	AR. Chicago
4:00am	4:50am	7:30am	7:40am
8:00	8:53	9:03	12:30pm
9:10	10:19	10:32	4:25
1:30pm	2:35pm	2:50pm	5:55
4:45	5:46	5:58	8:48
6:35	7:35	7:50	9:15
11:35	12:28	12:40	6:49

E. J. & E. R. R.
SOUTH.

Waukegan.....	7:00am	3:00pm
Rondout.....	7:30am	3:30pm
Leithon.....	8:00am	4:00pm
Lake Zurich.....	10:00am	5:25pm
Barrington.....	10:30am	6:00pm
Joliet.....	10:30pm	10:30pm

NORTH.

Joliet.....	6:45am	12:30pm	3:30pm	10:30pm
Barrington.....	7:15pm	8:30pm	8:45pm	2:45am
Lake Zurich.....	8:00pm	9:15pm	9:15pm	4:00pm
Leithon.....	3:00pm	7:25pm	9:45pm	4:00am
Rondout.....	3:45pm	8:00pm	10:00pm	4:00am
Waukegan.....	4:15pm	8:30pm	10:25pm	6:00am

Saturday only.

H. D. A. Grebe.

OUR Havana Special!

Is the best that money can buy. A
pure, wholesome smoke and one that
will retain you trade. Try it.

Chas. E. Churchill,
DRUGGIST.

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