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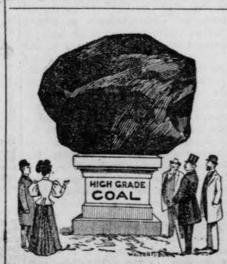
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TO BE PRESENT.

Through the Door of Her Chamber Mrs. McKinley Listened to Services at House but Was too Ill to Go to Church or Grave.

Canton, Sept. 19 .- With majestic solpresident of the United States, the cab- here at 1 o'clock today. net, justices of the supreme court, senand naval establishments, governors of

ist church, where the funeral service was fatally hurt. held, and at beautiful West Lawn cemetery, where the body was consigned to a vault, were simple and impressive.

Services at the Church. The services at the church consisted

of a brief oration, prayers by ministers of three denominations and singing by a quartet. The body was then taken to West Lawn cemetery and placed in the receiving vault pending the time when it will be finally laid to rest beside the dead children who were buried years imposing and included not only repre- IN VICINITY OF SCHEEPERS NEK, EXPERTS ARE BUSY ON FIGURES sentatives of the army and navy but the entire military strength of Ohio and hundreds of civic and fraternal organizations. One of the most pathetic features of the day was the absence of Mrs. Mc-Kinley from the funeral services at the church and cemetery. Since the first shock of the shooting, then the death, and through the ordeal of the state cerethere was a limit to human endurance and when today came it found her too weak to pass through the trials of the final ceremonies. Through the open door of her room she heard the prayer of the minister as the body was borne out of the house. After that Dr. Rixey remained close by her side and although the full force of the calamity had come P. WERNER & SONS. upon her it was believed by those about her that there was a providential mercy

of her adjoining room. A double file were commanded by General Botha. was heard. The scene was majestic in heavily. its silence. As the casket was borne along above the line of the heads could be seen the enfolding stars and stripes and on top the great masses of white roses and delicate lavender orchids. Tenderly the coffin was committed to the hearse and the silence was broken as the order to march was given.

between living tides of humanity. The church bells were still tolling, mingling the funeral dirge. Preceding the funerof grizzled veterans. After them moved Thee. the National Guard. Then came the solemn funeral cortege, the president's favorite command, Troop A, riding ahead. At the head of each of the coal black horses drawing the hearse marched a soldier. The heads of the horses bore tall black plumes and over them were thrown long palls of black. At either side marched a guard of

military and naval honor, the generals on the right being led by General Miles and the admirals on the left by Admiral Farquahar. Then came a long line of carriages for the relatives and friends, and after them the military and civic not grant a pardon and that Spaulding organizations.

Passed the Court House.

At 1:50 the procession passed the court house and turned to the stately stone edifice where the funeral service Explosion in Powder Factory Causes was to be held. At the church the hearse halted, while President Roosevit and the cabinet alighted. They the hearse and as it passed within the die. black-draped entrance the president and cabinet followed. The mourners, too, passed inside, but the stricken widow was not among them. She had remained Judge Estee Decides Constitution Was behind in the old home with her grief. The scene within the church was profoundly impressive. A black border,

It Is Not Thought Mrs. McKinley Is on Roosevelt Names Illinois Man as Comp

being upon the verge of a collapse. On President Roosevelt, in conformity CZOLGOSZ SAYS HE KILLED PRESthe contrary, they express themselves with his policy to carry out as far as as quite confident that she will be possible the plans of President McKinthe last five years. Dr. Rixey said: "Mrs. McKinley is bearing up as well but for all that she has been doing as well as any woman could do under similar circumstances. We have no immediate expectations of anything but favorable conditions in her case."

RESULT OF A QUARREL.

Illinois Man Shoots His Wife, Father-in-Law and Himself.

Brown had been quarreling with his ators, representatives, heads of military wife today over the ownership of some property when Fitzgerald interfered states and a great concourse of people Brown thereupon shot his wife, the bulwho had known and loved him, all that let striking her corset. She was not is mortal of the third president to fall hurt. He then fired at his father-inby an assassin's bullet, was committed law and turned the pistol on himself,

VICTORY FOR BOERS BIG STRIKE COSTLY

GOUGH ARE AMBUSHED.

AND FOURTEEN MEN.

Also Wounded and Five Officers and 150 Men Are Made Prisoners-Boers Commanded by General Botha.

At 1:15 this afternoon every church guns, the sights and breechloaders of bell in the city gave forth its dolorous which were first destroyed. Two offi-The time had come for taking cers and fourteen men were killed and up the body. Brief private services had five officers and twenty-five men were been held within the darkened chamber, wounded. Five officers and 150 men Dr. Manchester saying prayer while the were made prisoners. Major Gough, who relatives gathered around, and Mrs. Mc- escaped during the night, reports that Kinley listened from the half-open door the Boers numbered a thousand and

dred and fifty passengers of the Hamburg-American iner Belgravia from The great procession now took up its Hamburg reached Hoboken today as the nournful journey, passing under the clock struck 2:30. Instantly every one sweep of giant arches robed in black and stopped and stood for five minutes with uncovered heads. With that all work on the dock, with the noise of the entheir dismal tones with the cadence of gines and longshoremen, stopped, causing an impressive silence. While people al car and forming the first division waited the pand of the steamer Pennsyl rode General Torrence, national commander of the G. A. R., with a long line a quartet sang, "Nearer, My God, to

BOARD REFUSES PARDON.

Embezzler Spaulding Will Have to Serve Out Sentence.

ELEVEN ARE KILLED.

quired by law.

Loss of Life and Property.

SUSTAINS JUDGE GEAR.

twenty feet high, relieved at intervals Judge Estee today decided that the con-JAS. PICKAIRS & CO., by narrow white bands falling to the floor, swept around the interior and the same general decoration was every
200 S. Front St.

Washington, Sept. 19.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upsustaining the decision of Judge Gear and reversing the decision of the supreme court of Hawaii.

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RIDGELY IS APPOINTED.

Canton. Sept. 19.—Friends of Mrs. Chicago, Sept. 19.—The Tribune's Can-McKinley do not tonight regard her as ton correspondent says:

spared to them a long time in at least ley, announced today the appointment as good health as she has been enjoyed of W. D. Ridgely of Springfield, Ills., as

comptroller of currency.

Party Is Struck at a Grade Crossing in Hamilton, O.

Hamilton, O., Sept. 19 .- A Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton train struck a car-Carlinville, Ills., Sept. 19.—Daniel J. riage containing James Everett and Brown shot his wife, his father-in-law, wife and Miss Oddie Cutter, of this city emnity, surrounded by his countrymen ames C. Fitzgerald of Jersyville, Ills., at a grade crossing. Everett and Miss and townspeople, in the presence of the and then himself at his former home. right leg was broken.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.-It is underthe ball entering above the heart. Brown stood negotiations have been concluded The final scenes at the First Method and Fitzgerald are still alive but are with the Rothschilds for a large loan

of body-bearers stepped into the room | General French reports that Comand raising the flag-wrapped casket to mandant Smuts, in order to break their shoulders bore it through the open through the cordon, rushed on a squadentrance. A solemn hush fell upon the ron of the Seventeenth lancers at multitude as the bearers advanced. Not Elands River Poort, killing three officers bugle blast went up; not a strain of and twenty men and wounding one offithe hymns the dead ruler loved so well cer and thirty men. The Boers lost

WITH UNCOVERED HEADS.

New York, Sept. 19.—The two hun-

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 19.-The state board of pardons today considered the case of Charles W. Spaulding, the embezzling president of the Globe Savings bank of Chicago, who was sent to the national tragedy like that enacted at Joliet penitentiary for embezzling funds of the University of Illinois aggregating \$300,000. The board decided it would

Tours, France, Sept. 19 .- An explogrouped themselves at either side of the sion caused by fire in a powder factory The ball passed almost through the entrance and with uncovered heads at Ripault today resulted in the death awaited the passing of the casket. The of eleven persons and the injury of sevdower-covered coffin was brought from enteen others, the majority of whom will

Extended to Hawaii.

Mr. Ridgely is a son-in-law of Senator DECLARES HE IS AN ANARCHIST as could be expected under the circum-stances. She has been and is still suf-president for the post to be made vacant WIFE OF DEAD CHIEF UNABLE fering intensely from the breakdown and frequently gives way tosobs and tears, In fact a commission was signed by

TRAIN KILLS TWO.

FOR A BIG LOAN.

Russia Negotiates With Rothschilds for a Billion Francs.

A MILLION DOLLARS.

MENT UNTIL TOMORROW.

and Far from Truth and That His Course Will Be Endorsed

London, Sept. 19.—Lord Kitchener telegraphs that the Boers Sept. 17 ambushed three companies of mounted infantry with three guns in command of Major Gough in the vicinity of Scheep-

wrong and far from the truth. tional Tube company at Wheeling and upwards of a million and a quarter. In Benwood, W. Va., will resume operations the Western Union Chicago office a

of the companies cut off will amount to were included in the stoppage.

nearly \$15,000,000 It is estimated that the Amalgamated association carried 9,000 of its membership into the strike out of about 14,000 when the strike started, and the outcome of the contest has lost recogni

tion for 2,500 of these men. BREAKS THE RECORD.

Trip Across Atlantic,

as having arrived at Havre at 6 a. m. self with a book she carried. today. Her record for the passage, therefore, is about six days, thirteen a charge of complicity in the president's hours and two minutes. This is the assassination were offered an opportun-

WELLINGTON MAKES DENIAL.

Maryland Senator Says He Never Gave Lawson Offers Agreement That Cresceus Interview Credited to Him.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Senator Welington of Maryland, denies he gave an "Our list of murdered presidents has law should be passed to prevent another | 000. Buffalo,

POSED AS PRESIDENT.

should serve out the maximum time re- Two Youths Enact Dramatic Scene and One Is Fatally Shot.

> Muncie, Ind., Sept. 19.—Omer Peolee, aged ten, was fatally shot at Winchester this evening while posing as and the president. He narrowly es-President McKinley at Buffalo for Emil Miller, a youth of the same age. Miller was the supposed anarchist in the ease child's stomach.

WANTS ROOSEVELT'S HELP.

London, Sept. 19.—President Kruger, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Brussels, is preparing a me-morial to President Roosevelt soliciting the intervention of the United States n South Africa.

FERRIS WHEEL COLLAPSES.

ADMITS HIS CRIME

IDENT M'KINLEY.

Assassin Talked Freely on Polish Alliance and Other Matters but Avoided Subject of Crime Further Than to Say He Committed It.

Buffalo, Sept. 19 .- The Courier this forning will print the following: "What is the use in talking about that? I killed the president. I am an anarchist and simply did my duty. That's all I'll say."

Czolgosz said these words today to Frank A. Olozanowski, editor of the Buffaloski, a Polish newspaper, but would say nothing further. Olozanwski paid his second visit to the assassin's cell. He was sent by the district attorney in pursuance of the vain efongue. Last week Olozanowski was insuccessful in his attempts.

"Czolgosz talked freely on every sub-

ect which I suggested, except his rime," said Olozanowski. "His conversation would have been entertaining, oming from a man other than the preslent's assassin. He talked on the THREE COMPANIES UNDER MAJOR WILL AMOUNT TO A QUARTER OF Polish alliance and various other subjects, but when I spoke of his crime he merely said, 'What is the use of talking about that? I killed the president. am an anarchist. I simply did my duty. That's all I'll say.' Czolgosz spoke earnestly and determinedly. I tried him several ways, but he would not add one word to his declaration. I don't believe any one has any more from him BRITISH LOSE TWO OFFICERS SHAFFER WILL NOT MAKE STATE- about the crime. Czolgosz is intelligent and I don't believe he will tell

WIRES WERE STILL.

monies, she had borne up bravely. But Five Officers and Twenty-five Men Are Says Conditions as Published Are Wrong Telegraph Companies Cease Business for Five Minutes.

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- The entire telegraph system of the United States was auddenly hushed for five minutes at 2:30 p. m. today, the hour set for the lowerin her tears, as they gave some relief to the anguish of the heart within.

Identity with three guns in command to the course of the tears, as they gave some relief to the anguish of the heart within.

Identity with three guns in command to the conditions as published, he says, are thus simultaneously paid homage to the conditions as published, he says, are thus simultaneously paid homage to the conditions as published. The Great Riverside works of the Na- number of miles of wire affected was on Monday. They employ upwards of hundred operators arose at their desks when the moment came, and joining Experts are busy computing the cost their voices sang with deep feeling the of the strike. On an estimate that president's hymn, "Nearer, My God, to fifty thousand men were idle two months Thee." The wires of the Associated and a half, their loss in wages approxi- Press, the Postal Telegraph, the North mates \$10,000,000. The gross earnings American and all similar organizations

GOLDMAN WAS UNMOVED.

Anarchist Refused to Take Part in Services at Jail.

Chicago, Sept. 19.-Memorial services vere held here today in the woman's ward of the jail. Emma Goldman was here, though not of her own volition, New French Line Steamer Makes Quick and many prisoners manifested great grief she was unmoved and indif-When "Nearer, My God, to New York, Sept. 19 .- The new French Thee" was sung Goldman turned her line steamship, La Savoie, was reported back upon the singers and busied her-

The anarchists who are being held on quickest time from New York to Havre ever made by any steamer. ity to participate in the memorial exercises at the jail but all refused.

BIG RACE ASSURED.

and the Abbott Will Run.

Boston, Sept. 19 .- An ironclad agreeington of Maryland, denies he gave an ment, making certain that Cresceous interview expressing indifference to the and The Abbot will race at the Readville hooting of the president, and declaring track on Saturday for \$20,000, winner is abhorrence of assassination he says: to take all, was offered today by Thom-15 W. Lawson. Tomorrow afternoon been far, far too great and some drastic Boralma will race Lord Derby for \$10,-

DRAGGED THROUGH STREETS.

Oklahoma Man Roughly Used for Maligning President.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 10.-R. M. Bradshaw, a contractor, was dragged through the streets here today by an ingry crowd for maligning his country

MAY SUCCEED VAN REYPEN.

Dr. Rixey Mentioned As Next Surgeon General of Navy. Canton, Sept. 19 .- It was officially

anounced today that Medical Inspector

. H. Rixey will be appointed surgeon

general of the navy to succeed Surgeon

leneral Van Reypen, upon the expira-ion of the latter's term of office. TODAY'S WEATHER.

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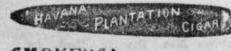
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France is entertaining the Russian blood poison origin, Cancer, Scrofula, czar, the government meanwhile keeping a sharp watch over persons there Ulcers, Eczema, Psoriasis, Salt who lie under suspicion of being desir-Rheum, Herpes and similar troubles, ous of trying their marksmanship on service has been committed are more vigilant and alert than were those who were charged with seeing that no harm came to the late President McKinley at Buffalo.

It will tend to strengthen public conances he has given as to what his course procedure and respect for the forms of chief executive.

now in Canada, on his way home from | Czolgosz should be given a speedy year. said to be very popular with the British | wretch. people. He is thirty-seven years of Discussing the coming trial, an Eng-\$150,000 death of his elder brother Clarence body of our people: great rejoicing in Canada, where he be-

A director of the United States Steel any material impairment on account of the strike. Its output of rails is of the year when a curtailment of production was not at all disastrous. The date for declaring its next quarterly dividend is at hand, and the action then 10,000 ed as settling the question of how the

annum paid on all savings deposits and in-terest compounded twice yearly. Open daily during banking hours and every Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

The addition to her fleet of fighting ships of five more of 20,000 tens each will give Russia the largest warships of five more of 20,000 tens would proceed. ships in the world. Not only will these new Russian vessels be larger than any other fighting craft afloat, but they the life of President McKinley is less will raise the total of Russia's first class battleships to twenty-seven, giving her a rank in that class of vessels next to Great Britain. There can be no doubt lowever, that Russia as well as Gernany is ambitious to become a great the best that modern skill can produce. She contemplates building the largest warships afloat, and it is said that she

> In its last number Bradstreet's subare operated on the "trust" plan which go to establish that they are not proving so profitable as the public had been led to suppose. If it can be convince ingly shown that the trusts are not making "all kinds of money," as so nany have believed, one cause of the opular dislike of them would be reloved. And if it should appear in ime that they are actually losing feeling would disappear altogether. The belief that trusts are having an easy time of it piling up enormous profits has done more than anything else to create popular sentiment against them, for the world is full of people who don't take much enjoyment in the contemplation of other people's prosperity,

already has the fastest.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

A Democratic paper, the Milwaukee News, manifests a commendable spirit n speaking of the accession to the presidency of Mr. Roosevelt. It says:

dent Roosevelt, however, is not an unof New York for one term. From the governorship of the state he stepped into the vice presidency. In none of the positions he has filled has he been

found wanting. Responsibility is a great conservative force. There is little need to fear that the strenuousness of the president will involve us in difficulties. The very fear that he is too impulsive and impetuous will tend to make him adopt, as president, a different attitude than

he has assumed heretofore. There is no reason to expect that there will be any material changes in the policy of the administration. There Ishpeming, Mich. may be changes in the personnel the administration, but there will no marked change in the course of the government. The framers of the government pro-

vided that in event of the death or dis ability of the president, the vice president should become president, that there might be no interruption in gov-

In such a contingency, Mr. Roosevelt has become president of the United States. Under the trying and unfortunate circumstances which he assumes 6.00 the presidency, he should have the confidence, not the doubts, of the people.

The newly installed president takes the executive chair under trying conditions. He should be accorded the loyal and hearty support of all the people, irrespective of partisan differences, in all that he undertakes to do to restore confidence and take from the nation the reproach brought upon it by the assassination of the late president. If this is and is an infallible cure and the only his august person. It is to be hoped given him his task will be made much antidote for that most horrible disease, that the special detectives to whom this strate to the world the abiding patriotism of our people and the strength of of business. the government which rests on their

THE TRIAL OF CZOLGOSZ.

The mortal part of the late president idence that the old cabinet is to con- has been given to mother earth, and friends in Minneapolis. tinue in office under President Roose- the curtain will now rise on the trial of ing advice about their cases. All velt, for the present at least. This Czolgosz, the next act in the tragedy letters receive prompt and careful gives assurance that the policies of the whose opening incident took place on attention. Our physicians have made administration will not be subjected to the grounds of the exposition at Buffalo. The loathsome creature will be given eases, and better understand such cases | dent has started out well, and the sat. | justice, and it is to be hoped as speedily

> We are doing great will be is reflected in the rapidity with law. There should be no such delay good to suffering which the great business interests have as marked the trial of Guiteau, which steadied since the death of the late was rendered farcical by the opportunity to pose afforded the slayer of Garfield through the employment of legal tech-Prince George, duke of York, who is nicalities to lengthen it out.

a tour of the British colonies, is the trial and a short shrift. The world second son of King Edward II. and is cannot be too soon rid of the vile

age and has served may years in the lish judge of high standing thus ex-British navy, in which service he has pressed himself, and we feel sure that

British throne, and if he survives his chance to shake off the incubus of too father, the reigning king, he will some much legalism, and by legalism I mean day occupy it. His visit has caused straining the law to defeat its own pur-In the criminal trials it seems to be the main object of the American ing accorded an enthusiastic reception. courts to discover a jury that will liberate the prisoner, not carry out the law. This absurd straining for loopholes here will be closed that day. Corporation is quoted as stating that which the courts appear to encourage the corporation's earnings will not show is, in my opinion, the first step toward anarchy. I don't say that the fact of three American presidents being murdered in this generation is the result of sold up to August next, and the loss this lax interpretation of the criminal occasioned it by the temporary shutting law, but I have no hesitation in saying down of some of its plants is not seri- that many criminals are liable to lose ous, that having occurred at a season their fear of the terrors of the law where the same law seems framed. carried out as though made especially, for the criminal's benefit.

In England this anarchist Czolgosz would have been already committed for taken by its directorate will be regard- trial, and when arraigned would have been obliged to take the first twelve by him. strike affected its business in a decisive men of the panel, unless his counsel could show exceptionally strong reason

To allow the trial to drag on for weeks and months, as in the case of Guiteau, would be a scandal to the United States, making it appear that precious than that of anarchists.

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Tonight

Just before retiring, if your liver is sluggish, out of tune and you feel dull,

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And you'll be all right in the morning.

Republic.

Coal is being received for the winter months at the mine here. Miss Anna Peterson has gone to Chiago on a visit to friends.

Iver Lallerstedt of Ishpeming did usiness in town Tuesday. James Wills of Calumet, visited friends in Republic Tuesday.

Amos Saladine of Marquette was business visitor here early in the week. The mysterious disappearance of Byof the week at Marquette, serving as juror at the circuit court.

ompany were paid Tuesday for last watchman. month's work Al. Hockin and B. Levine have in-

stalled gasoline lamps at their places Dr. Conklin will spend the next week tion of the district. or more in the lower peninsula. He left Tuesday.

her home last Monday evening. Gust Sampson and wife of Calumet, returned home Tuesday after spending Tuesday. He has resided in Alpena and with the assistance of other coach a few days with relatives here.

May Lon, the Chinese laundryman,

had his chickens stolen last Sunday

night. About thirty were taken. Mrs. E. E. Lamb left Tuesday for Detroit and other lower Michigan cities. She will be away ten days or more.

gaunee. brother William.

A medicine company has held the \$50 in money. The sheriff's force has boards at the town hall all this week. been increased to catch wandering homest all over town and wanted one earned the title of commander. The he spoke the sentiment of the great place into specialties and thickes. pleasing specialties

men's hall Tuesday evening.

B. Levine will spend next Monday at Crystal Falls, where the Jewish people of the Menominee range will assem to attend religious services. His store Several Swedish Lutheran ministers

of the county attended a conference here closed Thursday out of respect for the Co.'s factory. late chief magistrate of the country.

Many of the store windows were very appropriately decorated in black.

John Erwin and his nephew, Willie John Blumke, aged fifty-five years, a at Escanaba Monday, when McArth Erwin, left Tuesday for Cleveland. The well-known German citizen, who had Brothers of Saginaw sold to Silverthor for peremptory objection to the panel. boy will remain there with his people, lived at Alpena for twenty-one years, & Co. of Tonawanda, New York, 4,6 two weeks.

plete than formerly.

J. H. Bell, who will conclude his busiexpects to leave here next week.

time past, takes charge of the congrega- cold storage. The finest sugar beet He is expected today or tomor- land in the state surrounds the village.

The ladies of the Swedish Methodist

the late styles during the past two dulged in.

The ball to be given this Friday even- TOUGH ON JUNK NEWSPAPERS. ng by the Degree Team of the Modern Woodmen of America promises to be orchestra will furnish music.

weeks.

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

low rates with a choice of six different Machias, Me., when the doctors said she on anything. would die from pneumonia before morn- The fixing of the date of the discon-Tickets will be on sale every day from ing," writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who at tinuance of such features at Oct. 1 There may be some apprehension felt over the assumption of the presidency over the assumption of the preside en impetuous and impulsive. Presi- do not care to go and return same and cured her of consumption. After disposition toward the more legitimate route, ask for a circuitous rate. For taking, she slept all night. Further publications which have been induced by tried man. He has served as governor further particulars apply to the nearest use entirely cured her." This marvel exigent conditions to resort to this

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS. To Colorado, Utah and South Dakota. that it has some slight effect on circu-The D., S. S. & A. railway now has on lation. return passage until Oct. 31, 1901. bard, G. P. A., Marquette, Mich. (7-20-9-30)

Lower Michigan.

Frank Lareau, Sr., a well-known resident of Standish, fell through a trap

A body supposed to be that of John appeared about a year ago, was found there next spring and ekamine the propin the woods near Ossineke Tuesday erty. a morning. Officers are investigating.

George Voyer spent at greater part ron Godown from his parents' home at writing and sending an obscene letter to a Benton Harbor has been cleared up. The a young lady, was on Monday convicted The employes of the Republic Iron steamer Gordon, where he shipped as a tenced to pay a fine and costs aggregat

Hon. H. H. Aplin, Republican candi-Black River, Alcona county, next Saturday. He will spend a week in that see-Deputy United States Marshal Ed-

ward O'Donnell of Grand Rapids has re-Jilmer Erickson returned the latter ceived information that with his brothpart of last week from a visit with ers, Thomas and John, he is heir to an chasers" of the Green Bay school in that estate valued at \$35,000, left by an uncity; on Oct. 5th the Escanaba team will Mrs. E. Bickford entertained the cle named O'Neill, who died recently in play at Menominee and the coming Satmembers of her Sunday school class at New York. Fred Buchanan, a prominent lumber- the alumni. Charles Juttner will find

> about thirty years, and was for many es, hopes to develop a championship years foreman of the Thunder Bay team. The outlook is good, as there is Boom Co. He will be taken to the a big squad out. Traverse City asylum. United States census officers complain by Policeman Bierman at Menon that in some sections of Michigan regis- was hoisted by a young lad about eleven

ege, where they will spend the coming law will be prosecuted. The residence of Geo. H. Robinson. It was first seen by a traveling man who F. D. Verran spent Monday at Ne near Crystal Springs, was entered by informed the authorities. Officer Bier-He was called there on ac thieves in daylight, while the family man immediately went to the scene and count of the serious illness of his were away from home. They took all pulled down both the flag and the pole the family jewelry, two watches and from which it was flying. As near

In the Calhoun county circuit court Miss Bertha Schmidt was tendered a at Marshall, Tuesday, William Vinson, social surprise by members of the local colored, convicted of placing obstructions on the Michigan Central railroad business offering, and in consequence near Albion, was given five years at considerable ore is going forward v Jackson, and Ward Barringer of Battle the dock at Gladstone. The company

half years at the same place. John C. VanCamp, for the past thir- twenty each from the Antoine ar teen years assistant cashier of the Quinnesec mines, and the balance is from Owosso Savings bank, has married Miss the Crystal Falls district. Surveys a Nettie Matlock, for several years as now being made to a number of other sistant postmaster at Owosso. Mr. and mines, which will still further increase early in the week. The meeting was Mrs. VanCamp go at once to their new the road's ore traffic. One thousand a home in Greenville, where the groom is ditional ore cars, each of fifty tons c The business places of the town were manager of the new Continental Starch pacity, will be constructed for the

morning, but the thieves were fright- hundred feet will be added to the ne Bert Martel will soon engage in the ened away before they had an oppor- dock during the approaching winter, saloon business on his own account. He tunity to crack the safe. They secured another dock of greater capacity erected has ordered new furniture, which he ex- only a small amount in plugged and alongside. In all probability both wi pects here soon. Mrs. Laxtrom's build- counterfeit coins left in the till. Three be done. ing on Kloman avenue has been rented men did the job, and stole a horse and buggy to make their escape.

The addition to her fleet of fighting list would take his place, and the trial little chap. John will return in about Tuesday morning. There was an empty it being along the Huron river. The bottle which had contained laudanum by is some of the richest pine land that Joe Perrault has his shingle mill his side. The verdict of the jury was left in Michigan and it is estimated the again in operation. The greater part that he died from exposure, and over there are 9,000,000 feet of it on the land of his old plant was destroyed by fire a indulgence in alcoholic liquors. He The consideration has not been made few weeks ago. With his new outfit in had been in an intoxicated condition for public but must be in the neighborhood position his equipment is now more com- a week. He was well-to-do. He leaves of \$60,000. The Silverthorn people were a widow and one son.

> He recently purchased a business block the best between Saginaw and Sebewa. in Northern Michigan for a number and a couple of lots in the town. He ing. The new four-room school house years. As pine land is becoming ver just completed is the best and most scarce the purchase of Silverthorn & Co modern village school building in the can be considered a good thing at al Rev. W. J. Harper and family left county. The village expects to put most any figure, for if it was not cut of Thursday for Dollar Bay, where they down 1,800 feet of cement walks this will reside permanently. Rev. McGahoy, year. The Hess company has built a clear up a splendid interest on their who has been at Dollar Bay for some large hay shed, elevator, bean house and original investment.

Henry G. Thorndale, a Gagetown grocery keeper, got into an altercation with hurch will give a social at the town William Proudfoot, a G. A. R. veteran, all on Saturday evening of this week. last Saturday evening and made some A large number of choice articles will anarchistic statements i pregard to the e disposed of by raffle and refreshments assassination of the president. Proudof various kinds, including coffee, cake, foot wanted him to recant, saying: etc., will be sold. All are invited to "You are an anarchist." Whereupon Thorndale called Proudfoot a liar and

Miss Carrie Extrom will have charge struck him in the eye. This stirred Mr. of B. Levine's millinery business this Proudfoot's blood, and he downed eason. She spent the past two years Thorndale. The latter's business place in a Detroit millinery establishment and was guarded by his friends, as a big is well fitted for her position here. Miss crowd hung around the store until a Extrom has been in Chicago taking in late hour and strong language was in-

largely attended by the dancing people tion of the rule, as to second class mail tifully frilled and toothed on the marof the village. The arrangements com- matter, the postoffice authorities have gin. Outside it was smooth of light mittee has made extensive preparations decided that so-called newspapers and green color, spotted with white, the upor the function and all who attend will publications which advertise guessing per part being deeply fluted with white have a good time. The Michigamme contests, and offer similar returns of ribs over half an inch thick and purple doubtful beneficence to their subscrib- interspaces. Inside the cup of the lily ers, shall be deprived of the privilege was yellow at the bottom and purple at of the mails after Oct. 1, unless they "Awful anxiety was felt for the wid- cease to instil interest in their columns From the bottom of the cup arose ow of the brave General Burnham of by catering to people who take a chance

lous medicine is guaranteed to cure all means of reestablishing a decadent cirthroat, chest and lung diseases. Only culation. It has recently become a 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at Staf- popular means with many papers to beford's drug store.

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Just how beneficial the method is we cannot say, but its popularity indicates that it has some slight effect on circulation.

The decision of the authorities will relieve the mails of tons of newspapers which can only be classed as freight, and will force their publishers either to suspend publication, or resort to the more sale some very low rate excursion tick- The decision of the authorities will ets to points in Colorado, Utah and relieve the mails of tons of newspapers South Dakota. Tiekets are good for which can only be classed as freight, and For full particulars apply to station pend publication, or resort to the more and ticket agents, or to Geo. W. Hib-difficult task of printing newspapers of quality instead of sending junk through the mails .- Evening News.

Upper Peninsula.

W. P. Kezar of Stephenson, one of the prosperous business door in his barn Tuesday and sustained county, has struck it rich recently, he internal injuries which it is thought will having received word that one of the gold mining properties out West in which he is heavily interested, is proving Force, an old citizen of Alpena, who dis- to be a bonanza. Mr. Kezar will go out

Wm. Renier, aged nineteen, the young Menominee man who was arrested for lad was found by the police on the by a jury in justice court. He was sen ing \$50.56 or to spend ninety days in the ounty jail. The statutes provide date for congress in the Tenth district, acting on the recommendation of the jury, who suggested that perhaps the young man had been influenced by an older person, was very lenient.

The schedule for the Menominee high school football team is being filled as rapidly as possible. On Sept. 28 the Meurday there will be a regular game with man of Alpena, went violently insane time to coach the boys twice a week,

trars have been negligent in requiring years of age by the name of Peter Vorundertakers to file certificates of death lalasky. The boy acknowledges that he Garfield and Chester Verran have as required by law. The secretary of put up the flag but denies all knowledge gone to the Michigan Agricultural col- state says undertakers who violate the as to its meaning. His father also de nies having anything to do with the act. his own, but could find nothing mo suitable than a piece of red cloth.

> The ore dock of the Milwaukee ros Creek, convicted of burglary, two and a handling in the neighborhood of 400 ca loads of Iron ore daily, 250 of whi number come from Iron Mountai Paul road at Milwaukee during the co The postoffice and store at Argentine ing winter. It is estimated from an a was burglarized at 1 o'clock Tuesday thoritative source that either sever One of the largest land deals that h

ever occurred in Delta county transpire represented by several gentlemen fro Akron is booming. There is not an Rhinelander and McArthur Bros. tran ness career here within the next few days, will open a store at Medford, Wis. empty business place or residence in town. A hotel built this summer is Rae, who has been their representative

WORLD'S BIGGEST FLOWER.

It is Now in Blossom in the Kew Gardens in London.

The biggest flower in the world has Sumatra, and the flower is sometimes a yard in diameter. It has the rather mbersome name of Amorphophalius This giant of its race was discovered in 1878 by Dr. Beccari, who sent seeds to Florence, and one of the seedlings raised from them was sent, in 1879, to Kew. The flower which opened this year on the plant remained open for twelve hours only and then closed up again.

The vase-like cup of the flower was supported by a stalk three inches thick The cup was eighteen inches deep and In giving effect to the new interpreta- nearly three feet across. It was beauthe top, with a velvety sheen over it. himnar "spadix" three and a half feet high and seven inches thick.

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Mineral Range Railroad. just opened in the Kew gardens, London. It is a species of lily found in Change of Time in Effect Dec. 23, 1966.

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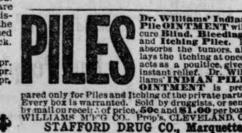
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Hancock & Calumet R. R. Change of Time in Effect Dec. 23, 1900.

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e intended to shoot Burckhart but

DAY OF MOURNING.

Pay Respect to McKinley.

tha nany other since the time of Lin-

the office was packed to the doors.

the pastors of the three local churches

Calumet and Lake Linden.

by 100 vice presidents and many com-

by Judge A. T. Streeter and special mu-

mitteemen.

eased last Saturday.

Steamer Which Went Down Off Eagle Finnish Laborer Meets With Painful Accident at Houghton.

The two stack steamer, which was While at work at the new docks being reported to have gone down Monday constructed for Van Orden Bros. at norning off Eagle River in a severe West Houghton Wednesday aftenoon stom proves to be the Hudson. One of one of the Finnish laborers, whose C. Thompson received the news from painful injury. A heavy iron plate Buffalo yesterday afternoon and im- dropping on one of his feet cutting the igate. He will return today when the to his home at the Ripley after being full particulars will be learned. It is attended by a local physician.

CUPID AT WORK.

Houghton Young Lady Soon to Wed Port Huron Man. Captain Albano Falls and Is Seriously

Miss Mary J. Quinn, eldest daughter unloading coal, suffered severe injuries the bride's father. Rev. Mr. Moon of the Methodist church will perform the He struck on the edge of a bucket and ceremony. The young couple will reis leg was cut to the bone below the side at Port Huron where Mr. Wood-The gash was six or seven inches house holds a responsible position. The ong. Captain Albano left for Duluth invitations for the event will soon be Wednesday morning where he will go issued.

NEARING COMPLETION.

Work on Calumet & Hecla Road to Be Finished Soon.

The Hancock & Calumet road, which The examination of Paul Gatto, the is soon to be changed from narrow to Italian who is charged with the shoot- standard guage, is being ballasted being of Philip Burckhart and Dominick tween Hancock and Dollar Bay. The from the street could be properly Pastora on the road between the Atlantic stretch of oad between those places is and Baltic mines on the night of Au-gust 24, will be held in Judge Brand's spiked for the steel. Before the end of ourt at Houghton this morning. It is October standard guage passenger trains likely Gatto will be bound over to the will be running between Hancock and court. The man confessed Lake Linden. shortly after his arrest that he shot

CONGRESS FOR GOOD ROADS.

J. F. Jackson, the copper country rep hot Pastora, also, by mistake. The atter was a companion. Pastora is still resentative of the Wisconsin Bridge & an inmate of the Hancock hospital suf- Iron Works, with headquarters in ering from a bullet wound in his back. Houghton, left yesterday for Buffalo to Burckhart has recovered and was re- attend the international congress for good roads being held this week in that city. The National Good Roads association is holding the convention and Mr. Jackson received his invitation as a member of the American Society of Civil Copperdom Turned Out En Masse to Engineers. Men interested in the question of good roads will be presnt from But little work was done in the cop- all parts of the country. The congress er country yesterday. It was observed is being held in connection with attendis a day of mourning by people of all ance at the Pan-American exposition. ages and classes. Everything was quiet which served as a drawing card. and the streets held little groups of idle

men who conversed of the late president "THE FAST MAIL" AT HOUGHTON,

as a man and a statesman. Every saloon was closed and likewise every A production of unusual magnitude store, office and other places of busi- will be given at the Houghton Armory ness, and all about there was an air of Opera House next Wednesday evening. Lincoln J. Carter's superb melo-drama, All public buildings, hotels, business "The Fast Mail," as its name indicates, nouses and private residences were dec- deals largely with the railroad and its orated with the conventional black and incidents but it presents an abundance purple and many of the stores had win- of effects, that are daring and admirable dow trimmings, artful and tasty in de- in execution. The railroad scene with for the improper drainage. sign. In the morning in nearly every its trains makes the stage seem like a the memory of the dead president and performance a revelation of realism. Resistate the lowering or the ra each child realized that the country has served seats will be on sale at Kroll's. ost a president whom it loved more

HER SHARE OF TROUBLE.

At Houghton in the morning memorial exercises were held at Trinity Episcopal speaker of Houghton, giving a short address. Company G, Houghton Light Iner, attended the services in a body as also did the G. A. R. veterans. Citizens made up the rest of the congregation and party. A traveling Italian orchestra street. Union services were held at the Conof three pieces furnished the music. gregational church in the afternoon and an appropriate program was carried out,

WILL RUN SPECIAL TRAIN.

assisting. The principal address was delivered by Rev. Edwin More, Jr. A special train for the accommodation of those from Houghton and Hancock who wish to attend the "Belle of New The most elaborate services were held York" at the Calumet theatre tonight at Calumet where thousands of people will be run from Calumet over the Min-joined in paying homage to President eral Range road after the performance. McKinley's memory. The services were The train will leave twenty minutes afin the hands of the citizens, with Capter the fall of the curtain on the last tain William E. Parnall at the head. He act. A large delegation of Portage porary repair to last through the winwas the president of the day and was Lake people will attend. assisted in carrying out the program

GIVE PASTOR RECEPTION.

An immense parade was held in the A reception will be tendered to Rev. afternoon in which all of the lodges, afternoon in which all of the lodges. S. M. Gilchriese of Hancock, who will is to levy a special assessment. The civic societies, the military and many of leave the Hancock M. E. church for the councilmen think favorably of the plan the citizens joined. Hundreds of men were in line and the procession covered several blocks. The march was made through the principal streets of the vil- Johns of Iron Mountain, who is Rev. council the form to follow in calling a lage to the Calumet & Hecla stand Mr. Gilchriese's successor at Hancock, special assessment. will be present. The address of the day was delivered

JEWS HOLD SERVICES.

Services at Lake Linden took place in From 1 to 4 o'clock yesterday afterthe evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist church. The addresses were given by Rev. J. B. Whitford and Senator Houghton held memorial services in Charles Smith. The church was filled Kauth's hall, Hancock. President Jacob with citizens from both Lake Linden Gartner, of the Hebrew society recently organize dat Portage Lake presided over the services.

H NG IN EFFIGY.

The readers of this paper will be Czolgosz was hung in effigy at Hanbeen able to cure in all its stages, and cock tonight by the citizens, who gath. and all skin eruptions. It's the world's that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure ered in large numbers in front of the is the only positive cure known to the city hall. The figure was strung from

STIPATION.

upon the blood and mucous surfaces of Take two cups of hot water half an stitution and assisting nature in doing meal. Take lots of outdoor exercise-

ANDREWS ON STREETS. Houghton Street Commissioner Tells That State Tax Commission Has Not What Should _e Done.

money to do the work properly, he has a plan outlined that will no doubt result in fairly good thoroughfares. It is commission had not presented its figgenerally known in Houghton that the ures. village is shy of money for improvements, which are absolutely necessary and should be made at once. It is true Robinson. the best boats of the Anchor line. Agent name could not be learned, suffered a and highway fund, but it is but a "drop Houghton and other counties and not of that there is some money in the street in the bucket" compared to what is the commission," said President Freeneeded before the streets can be made man. "The supervisors of Houghton nediately started for the place to inves- member nearly off. The man was taken anywhere near what they should be. People are wondering what is to be done | we desired.' in the way of fixing up the streets, especially Shelden street, the main thor- T. Sayers to open up on the upper penoughfare, which is badly in need of a insula supervisors.

eneral overhauling. While Mr. Andrews was gazing disonsolately at Shelden street yesterday, factors who walk the streets," he said. lguring on what should be done with "The law compels them to demand sworn Captain Albano of the steamer Rhoda of Captain Samuel Quinn, of Houghton, will be married to Mr. Woodhouse, of will be married to Mr. Woodhouse, of Port Huron, Oct. 9 at the residence of the bride's father. Rev. Mr. Moon of The Mining Journal and requested to we have sent men up there within the outline the work to be done this fall. past week." First of all Mr. Andrews explained what of the street needs attention before anything further is done. Not one street pervisors removed." in Houghton is properly drained and until they are the village cannot expect to have good thoroughfares. Shelden report will be made, however. It is bestreet is supplied with gutters made of ing prepared now. Some of the super-cement, but they are built too high and visors are Captain John Duncan, of the treet. They are absolutely useless.

They are only about three inches below the sidewalk and they should be tend along Shelden street, doing away giving the best service. The present of patch work which was done as the village grew and the result is a great variance in the sizes of piping used. One great fault with Houghton's

streets as found by Mr. Andrews is that there is too much dirt on them. It is the accumulation of tons and tons of mine rock which has been put on for ployes of the tax commission repairs from year to year. The rock is soft and as a result is converted into a sticky mud when it rains. Mr. Andrews says he will have it all taken off the street to a depth of at least a foot. Shelden street will be given attention first. After the dirt is hauled away the steam road roller will be run over the thoroughfare to pack it down firmly

before any new material is used. Lake Superior trap rock will be rolled on the street, but before that is done the grade will be made uniform. Now it is anything but uniform, which is one reason Bankers and

Sign. In the months of the dead president and restormance a revelation of reality. There are numerous minor effects that assist in making the will be made the same. That will necession the dead president and restormance a revelation of reality. Bestreet car rails, of course, but there will

be no trouble in having that done. The President Freeman. street car company is willing and already it is raising the track at the west Mrs. John Thiery of that place. Mrs. under Mr. Andrews' supervision. The that Houghton county is now assessed commissioner does not yet know where as high as it should be. during the summer, having had a siege he will get the trap rock with which to of diphtheria in her family for some fix the thoroughfare, but believes the Her children were afflicted one council will submit to having the crushafter the other with the disease. A er removed to the big bluff o solid trap handsome sum was realized from the rock at the west end of Montezuma

It has been proposed to cut that street through to Main street in East Houghton for a distance of two blocks and perhaps that will be done. The rock taken out will be used on the streets. The material is generally conceded to be the proper thing to use, as unlike the sofe mine rock it will not crush up to make a muddy street.

With the little money available in the highway fund Mr. Andrews will do his best to place Shelden street in temter, and thus uphold his reputation as an expert street builder. Mr. Andrews has informed the council that the best thing it can do to raise sufficient money to have the streets permanently repaired pastorate of the Negaunee Methodist and are considering it. The village atchurch, at 8 o'clock this evening in the torney has the matter in his hands and parlors of the church. Rev. A. R. at the next meeting will explain to the

It is very likely that some means for raising money will be adopted. It will require much preliminary work, but in the end will have the desired results. It is not known how Houghton people noon the Jewish people of Hancock and will favor that method, but it is thought they will take kindly to the idea after realizing the necessity of it.

A SHOCKING CALAMITY

'Lately befell a railroad laborer.' writes Dr. A. Kellett of Williford, Ark. "His foot was badly crushed, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly cured him. It's simply wonderful for burns, boils, champion healer. Cure guaranteed. 25c. Sold by Stafford.

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FAULT OF SUPERVISORS. Presented Figures.

Although Street Commissioner An-The following, from the Detroit Jourrews of Houghton is up against the nal, descriptive of Tuesday's session of real thing in regard to repairing the the state board of equalization, will be streets of the village without sufficient of interest to copper country people:

> This called forth more criticism of the tax commission by Lieutenant Governor

> "It is the fault of the supervisors of county have refused to give us figures

It remained for Tax Commissioner Ira "Why the supervisors of Houghton county are no better than common male-

"You have a remedy," said State

should be accomplished. The drainage Treasurer McCoy. "You can make a report to the governor and have such su-

"Yes, and have them elected again next year," retorted Sayres. "Such a are not uniform with the grade of the Calumet & Hecla; Captain Parnell and Charles Smith, the state senator."

"Let me tell you how we have tried to arrive at a proper assessment for at least nine or ten inches so the water Houghton," said President Freeman, "We obtained the total assessed valuadrained off. The gutters are of cement | tion of Houghton and then sent to the and are very expensive. Mr. Andrews supervisors for the total value of the does not believe in putting so much mines alone. We got them after much money in gutters when a cheaper cobble trouble, and they showed that the value stone gutter, which would give better of the mines alone, exclusive of any farm and more lasting service in the long run, or timber lands, or cities, was more than could be built. He would use the extra the total assessment of the entire coun money to make better streets. The sew- ty. Captain Duncan is over in our ofer system in Houghton is not what it fice now trying to explain this. I don't should be. The street commissioner be- know whether he will be able to do so lieves a trunk line system should ex- or not, but this shows you how we are handicapped in our efforts to arrive at with the present piping which is not an honest set of figures. What good demand for refined sorts, and we never system is, as everyone knows, a series removal of these supervisors? You plies. The American position is hard, eler tell his adventures, of the countries want results, figures, not complaints."

A. F. Rees appeared for Houghton ounty. He complained bitterly of the attack on Houghton by Commissioner Sayres. He claimed that the errors which have delayed the work of the tax commission was the fault of the em-

"I will back up the officials of Houghton county, termed common malefactors, against any body of men, tax commissioners or others, in Michigan," he said Rees laid some stress upon the figures presented by Milo D. Campbell and by me mysterious means included in the official figures. This reference was more marked because of the sudden appearance of Milo D. Campbell himself just before the mining counties were called. Rees also took occasion to decry the alue of the figures of the tax commission. He said that the tax commission could not possibly, in the time it has president, been working, arrive at a fair conception could take the figures of the commission "What could you take now?" asked

Wednesday evening a benefit dance end of Shelden street, where repairing at equalization than by adopting the figwas given at the Dollar Bay hall for is now going on with a big gang of men ures of the tax commission. He insisted

Copper Gossip.

Drifting from the Baltic lode has begun on Section sixteen at the Atlantic

Diamond drill operations on the property of the Mayflower Mining company

have resulted in the striking of an amygdaloid lode. Wolverine is extending openings to e reserved for the increased output when the mill starts. The present an-

anal output of 5,000,000 pounds is to be nereased to nearly 7,500,000 pounds. Barring some unforseen change in the views of the directors of the company, here will be no increase in the dividend rate on the stock of the Amalgamated opper company at the forthcoming neeting of the board .- New England

Statist. Winona No. 2 shaft has reached the ifth level, and preparations are being made to resume sinking for the sixth. The shaft is not in the vein at the bottom, but where cross-cutted to the vein the ground is very good. Two machines are operating and over fifty men

The Amalgamated directors would have ordinarily met yesterday to act upon the dividend, but as that was not regular business day the meeting vent over. Intimations come from paries close to the inside that the diviend may be at the rate of 10 per cent er annum, reports to the contrary notvithstanding.-Boston Post, The Boson News Bureau puts the probable divi iend rate at 8 per cent.

The recent advance and activity in Mayflower are due to reports from Captain Chynoweth that a new amygdaloid ore has been uncovered on the property. No description of the new find has been furnished the Boston office, but it is believed that Mayflower has encountered serious disasters will be averted. It is years. It is said 40,000 shares of Maylarge buyers of the stock at times un- Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual

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attaching insufficient importance to the continuous shipment of Chili bars to America for conversion into electrolytic, Originally Dissimilar, They Become Inwhich should be included in statistics as deliveries. We find an unprecedented would it have done to have secured the remember consumers as short of supening again and a slight diminution in he has seen, the people he has known. production is noticeable."

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

, second floor of the Dee .Postoffice building, Houghton. All having business with the paper are cordially invited it "burrus," presently it wandered to to call. Telephone No. 376.

Horicon Lake, Wis. The steamer Schuvlkill took on 150

ant cashier in the Ontonagon bank, has The word "bank" has an interesting life. en a position with a prominent law firm Once it was "banco," a bench.

President Freeman.

Rees Loranger, station agent at Wales in the market place for the exchange of money. As times grew prosperous no more satisfactory method of arriving who has been visiting his friend, Charles they had to move to larger quarters. In Dickins, in Houghton, has returned Venice 1550, was the first public bank

> ing taken off the reef at Eagle Harbor clouds.-Springfield Republican. Wednesday afternoon, left for Buluth the same evening.

mine.

Mrs. Rienard B. Lang and dady
Miss Edna, of Houghton, left Wednesday
for Detroit. Miss Lang will attend
Miss Leggett's school in that city the

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Miss Duquette is a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Miller, Houghton. Miss Jessie Duquette, who has been visiting in Houghton, has returned to her home n Lake Linden.

vas so severely injured by a blast in the Isle Royale mine several months ago, is on the way to recovery at his ome in Hurontown. Colonel J. N. Cox of Catumet, who is

member of Governor Bliss' staff, oined the governor at Detroit Tuesday and proceeded to Canton to attend the funeral of the late president. A regular meeting of the Knights of

lay evening. The lodge is the one re cently organized. It has a large men pership and much interest is being tayen Ed Reeder, a graduate of the Michigan College of Mines, has left for Boston to enter the Boston School of Technology where he will further pursue his eng neering education. He is a son of

mine, Calumet. Mrs. Hansen of Calumet, a sister of Mrs. W. F. Miller of Houghton, intendbuilding a residence this fall on the property adjoining that of Mr. Miller's dwelling. She is visiting her sister until the house is completed.

J. T. Reeder, clerk of the Tamarac

The Hot Weather Test makes people better acquainted with their resources of strength and endurance. Many find they need Hood's Sarsaparilla which invigorates the blood, promotes refreshing sleep and overcomes that tired feeling. 2

GOOD ADVICE.

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WANDERINGS OF TWO WORDS.

timately Associated.

Isn't it strange to think of a word 'wandering?" We like to hear a trav-Do you know that some words are experienced travelers and could tell a wonderful tale of new lands and changed customs? Just take, for instance, the The copper country branch office of had any connection with the word word "bureau." Should you think it The Mining Journal is located in Room "fire?" In old Greek days there was a word "pur," or "fire." Then the Latins needed it for "fiery red," and they made France and became "buire," meaning 'reddish brown." For a long time it R. G. Lee of Hougaton is fishing at lived there, until it grew to be in modern French "bure," a rough woolen cloth.

The Frenchmen used the cloth to cov-The steamer Schuylkill took on 150 tons of copper at the Dollar Bay smelts Wednesday evening and cleared yester-day. Next the government officials borrowed the word, for their valuable papers were kept in the writing All the mines, stamp mills and smelt- tables, so "bureau" came to mean ers in the county ceased work yesterday place of information or department of because of the funeral day of the late state. You know we use our bureaus for keeping our clothes. What do you Miss Clara Roberts, formerly assist- think of that for a series of adventures? wonder where is the connection? Well, in Italy the Lombard Jews used benchstarted. Then you can think of other The whaleback Alexander Holley, words from bench. The river bank, the which was towed to the canal after be- bank of keys of the organ or a bank of

Don't wait until you become chronic Mrs. Richard B. Lang and daughter, the Early Risers now and then. They

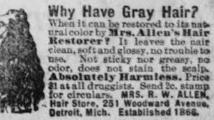
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which arrived here today, reports having met the Western Transit steamer Hud-Lean could not render assistance, as he gow and other cities. had all he could do to save his own ves-He believes the Hudson foundered with all on board. The Hudson, with its cargo, is valued at \$300,000.

Buffalo, Sept. 19 .- So far as can be Members of the imperial family and the learned here the propellor Hudson of Prussian cabinet ministers were present. the Western Transit line, which is reported lost in Lake Superior, was manned by a crew of twenty-four men. No official record of the names of the Nebraska Statesman Pays a Glowing crew is kept in the Buffulo office of the

FOUNDERS IN NORTH SEA. Torpedo Boat Destroyer Goes Down and said in part: Many Are Lost.

destroyer Cobra foundered today in to the services to the dead, the sorthe North sea as the result of an explo-On board were forty-two naval men and about thirty-five men in the race and religion, is as complimentary employ of contractors. So far as is to the patriotism of our people as to known only twelve were saved.

DO NOT WANT WAR.

With Venezuela.

Silva, the Colombian minister, today rereceived a cablegram from the Colombian minister for foreign affairs dated Bogota, in which he says: "The prospect of war with Venezuela grows more will be promptly met and repulsed."

HE SOUNDED TAPS.

Wisconsin Veteran Blows Bugle and Then Expires.

at the conclusion blew taps with his bugle. He thereupon retired to his quarters and expired within a few minutes. He had not been feeling well. Ohio Man Says Czolgosz Had a Conbut insisted upon paying a last tribute to the martyred president. Humphrey was a veteran of Company H, Ninth Infantry, and came from Appleton, Wis.

WASHINGTON MOURNED.

Capital City Shows Its Respect to Dead President.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Twenty years after the death of President Garfield the nation's capital is again in mourning: the wheels og government are locked and the voices of the people are uplifted in prayer for the soul of William McKinley while his mortal remains are I had no idea who the fellow was, but as in, and that the only way in which he being committed to the tomb in his Ohio There was no need of a proclamation to ensure the proper observation of the sad event here. Everywhere were with me to Buffalo. He was a mildseen badges of mourning and every flag looking chap with light hair, and I staff ensign was at half mast. Business was absolutely suspended. city gave evidence in the most impressive manner that it's heart was with Canton in the solemn hour of President I saw this Czolgosz in earnest conversa-

At exactly 2:30 o'clock (1:30 at Canton) the city ceased its labor for five entirely different in appearance. minutes. Men, women and children had a dark complexion, dark eyebrows, stopped where they happened to be at and a heavy moustache. This was the the time and the great city was as quiet only time I saw the man. He seemed to as a prayer at midnight.

Repaired to Church.

In accordance with Peesident Roosevelt's proclamation the people repaired to the churches to attend memorial services and rarely were places of worship so crowded. All denominations-Protestant, Catholic and Jew-united in these. The Metropolitan M. E. church. where Mr. McKinley worshipped, was the center of interest, and here the services were more impressive than elsewhere. Bishop Warren and Dr. Crawford spoke. The significant utterance of Dr. Crawford was that the president's

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words, when assaulted by Czolgosz would do more for law and order than anything that had been said for a gen

Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court delivered the principal adiress at the 1 irst Congregational church CAPTAIN M'LEAN OF THE NICOLS The keynote of his address was the need of impressing upon all the necessity of personal respect for the law.

The services in the catholic churche vere elaborate. At Grace Reformed hurch, where President Roosevelt wor ships when residing in Washington, PARTITION the services were touching.

FOREIGN NATIONS SORROW.

Memorial Services Held in Russia, England and Other Countries.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.—Under the suspices of the United States ambassador here impressive memorial services Arch Was Being Cut on Second Floor in honor of President McKinley were held this afternoon in the British-American church. The services consisted of readings from the scriptures and hymns, closing with the playing of the dead march.

Services at London.

London, Sept. 19 .- By the command of met the Western Transit steamer Hud-son with a crew of twenty-five on Mon-day eight miles west of Eagle River, attended Savvices were also held at with decks awash, in a furious gale and attended. Services were also held at to the building and stock will aggregate

her pumps working hard. Captain Mc-Canterbury, Edinburgh, Dublin, Glas- \$225,000. Berlin Pays Respects. Berlin, Sept. 19.-Memorial services were held in the American chapel here today in honor of President McKinley.

BRYAN SPOKE FEELINGLY.

Tribute to McKinley.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 19.—William Bryan was the principal speaker at the

ands to the memory of heroes testify London, Sept. 19 .- The torpedo boat to the virtues of the living as well as row that has overwhelmed our nation, obliterating all distinctions of party, is not strange that the people bow as one man over the bier of our illus. ors. Sir Thomas is still confined to his stateroom. trious fellow citizen; it is not strange Colombia Has No Desire to Mix Up that the solemn stillness is broken only by the singing of sacred hymns, which e was wont to sing; it is not strange Washington, Sept. 19 .- Dr. Martinez that all hearts turn in sympathy to the husbandless home at Canton.

"The president's position made him part of the life of all of his countrymen, and the circumstances which attended his taking off added indignation remote each day. We do not want war to grief-indignation that even one with Venezuela, but attack or invasion murderous heart could be found in all nurderous heart could be found in all the land, and grief that the wicked purpose of that heart should have been consummated against one so gentle in spirit and so kind in word and deed."

Colonel Bryan said that none appreciated more than himself the private character and the public virtues of William Milwaukee, Sept. 19.—John Humph- McKinley. He referred feelingly to the

HAD AN ACCOMPLICE.

federate.

Canton, O., Sept. 19 .- J. F. Willets of confederate, and that he has been immoned to go on the trial at Buffalo and tell what he knows. In order to make his testimony sure of reaching the courts, Willets, who has been threatened by supposed anarchists, has made deposition. Mr. Willets went to Buffalo from Cleveland on the boat that carried Czolgosz. When seen today Wil

"I seemed to meet Czolgosz evervidentify him as the man who crossed was, would never have noticed him save for The his constant talking against the trusts and against McKinley. "In the evening, when I came on deck

tion with a man who was leaning against the capstan. The fellow was disappear after that, but when I saw the picture of the supposed accomplice I was sure that the man who was talking to the assassin and the accomplice are one and the same."

HIDING IN WOODS.

Burglar Successfully Avoids Authorities Near La Crosse.

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 19.-John Ory of West Bend, who appeared here as guardian ad litem for John Lowry, who members will include distinguished citwas found insane by a jury and sent to izens of every state in the union. Mendota, reported at the police station that James Robinson, who committed several burglaries and terrorized the scaped a posse, is hiding in the woods near West Bend, and that a woman provides him with food. He says that the man declares he has two more burglaries falo, are eager to subscribe to some locountry. Ory says the matter has and are already sending their contribubeen withheld from the authorities in tions to the newspapers before the the hope that the county might offer a character of the memorial has been dereward. An investigation will be made termined.

SUMMONED THE MILITARY.

Police Call Upon Soldiers to Quell Riot at Grimsby, Eng.

London, Sept. 19.—The fishers' union strikers at Grimsby stormed the office of the Employers' federation, set fire to the building, and assaulted an alderman. A mob marched through that part of the town where the employers reside. There was a col'ision with the police, and the authorit'es have summoned the wired for illumination, and to call it the were seen talking earnestly by the strikers at Grimsby stormed the office of York when he visits Hamilton next month.

This belief has been strengthened within the last few days by reports made by detectives and uniformed men. His friends then took him in charge.

Strawberry and chocolate ice cream parlors to the Heppner ice cream parlors to C. P. BLANCHARD, military to preserve order.

ROTHSCHILD & CO. OF CHICAGO SUFFER SEVERE LOSS.

DAMAGE TO BUILDING AND STOCK WILL AGGREGATE \$225,000.

and Walls Were Not Sufficiently Supported-Six Workmen in Building Escape Unharmed.

King Edward a memorial service in hon-six-story department store at the corner or of President McKinley was held at of State and Van Buren streets was par-

> ompartments on the second floor and it is thought the walls were not sufficiently supported. The firm states that the ollapse was caused by the explosion of an electric storage box. Six workmen were in the building at

An arch was being cut between two

the time but none were injured. LIPTON BADLY INTURED.

Owner of Shamrock II Falls from Steamer Into Launch.

New York, Sept. 19 .- It has been earned that on Monday Sir Thomas Lipton was hurt while being transferred "As monuments reared by grateful from the Porto Rico, the boat in which Shamrock's crew sleeps, to a launch which lay alongside. In some way Sir Thomas tripped and fell into the launch. It was found that the Irish knight had sustained severe cuts on the thigh and where. shins, which fled freely. His right leg of the church filled the edifice with them is a Russian. was so badly wrenched that he had to glory. the departed chief magistrate. But it be carried to his stateroom by the sail- rushing wave of color had broken into

Fear of Losing Option.

Shamrock will not return to her natural element tomorrow, as was planned, locks at the Erie basin. As a result the Irish challenger is obliged to remain neasured in the company of Columbia.

a long period, especially almost on the eve of the first cup series, when Columbia is roaming around the sound experimenting with new sails and extra sail-

The original program of Sir Thomas Lipton was to have Shamrock floated Rev. O. B. Milligan offered a fervent Tuesday to be measured.

Engaged Months Ahead.

The dock had been engaged months ahead, but it was not thought at the time that any postponement would be necessary. The change in the date of Canton says Czolgosz, the assassin, had the first race, due to the death of President McKinley, made a mix-up in the dates set aside by the dock people, who, beginning Sept. 19, had leased the dock in which the Irish racer now is to the American line for rebuilding the steamer New York, work that will take more than one month.

Tried to Cut Throat.

Sir Thomas was informed that when the Shamrock left the dock the Ameriwhere I went upon the boat. Of course, can liner would be immediately warped soon as I saw the pictures that were could get around this arrangement was printed of him I was positively able to by having Shamrock remain where she

PLAN A MEMORIAL.

Canton Citizens to Erect Monument to McKinley's Memory.

Canton, O., Sept. 19.—Plans are under

ray for the organization of the McKiney Monument association. At the meeting of the executive committee in charge of the funeral arrangements at Judge Day's chambers in the postoffice building it was learned that one citizen of Canton had pledged \$1,000 as a starter. There is so much talk about the pos sibility of the president being eventually buried in Washington that the personal friends of the president and Mrs. Me Kinley have been stirred to immediate action. A high point of ground in West Lawn cemetery covering thirty or forty ots will be used as the proposed site. The McKinley Monument association will be organized under the laws of the state of Ohio, and it is expected that its

BUFFALO PEOPLE EAGER.

President McKinley.

Buffalo, Sept. 19.—The people of Bufcheduled, after which he will leave the cal memorial to President McKinley,

One proposition is to rebuild the Temole of Music in marble, with a fitting tablet at the spot where the president vas struck down. The land where the Temple of Music stands is owned by and added to the park system which ad-

McKinley tower.



A GREAT MAN'S IDEA.

ENIUS, as Ruskin defines it, is simply a superior power of seeing. Have you the genius to see how important an the genius to see how important an element in the success of your house-keeping is the use of Ivory Soap? Judged by the work it does Ivory is the cheapest soap in America to-day. It is harmless. Embroideries, laces and delicate stuffs should be washed only with Ivory Soap.

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The effect was as if a great

Beethoven's Funeral March Played.

Beethoven's grand funeral march was rendered as the body-bearers lowered the flag-draped coffin to its support. for fear of losing her option on her present home, the larger of the two dry Iowa and Senator Bates of Tennessee headed the senatorial representation low, but dry, within the strong dock until next Tuesday, when she is to be tive Dalzell that of the house. President Roosevelt and the cabinet came in It is a serious blow to the Lipton interests to have the craft idle for such a long period, especially also for such the distribution of the control of the voices with the touching words of, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." When the sound of the last line had died away

The quartet sang, "Lead, Kindly Light."

Congregation Joined Singing.

Dr. C. E. Manchester delivered his address and Bishop I. W. Joyce, of Minneapolis, followed with a brief prayer, the service being concluded with singing of "Nearer, My God to Thee, Nearer to Thee." The congregation arose and joined in the last stanza. Father Valtman of official life went out in the order they had entered.

It was after three when the solemn the deepest mourning.

It was exactly four minutes after four the fatal shot and escaped. when the funeral car bore the remains of the dead president through the gateway to his last resting place. Twenty ninutes after the brief services at the ault were over and the members of the amily and the distinguished men of the nation, who had come to do him honor, nad passed through the gates on their meward way.

Procession Reached Cemetery.

When the procession reached the cemery President Roosevelt, the members f the cabinet and others took a position n the walk. Between the lines the casket vas borne to the door of the vault where it was rested upon the catafalque. After a moment's pause Bishop Joyce of linneapolis read the burial service of he Methodist church. Then the buglers ounded "taps." When the last note had floated away Secretary Wilson was n tears, Secretary Hitchcock was also weeping and President Roosevelt was gazing grimly at the walk. It was all ended at last, a guard was posted and the procession resumed its march. The last of the procession passed the bier at 5:45 and then orders were given that the cemetery be cleared. The order was quickly carried out and the president left in care of a guard of honor. This ountry adjacent to La Crosse and twice Want to Subscribe to Some Memorial to guard is Company C, Fourteenth regular Infantry, and includes seventy-six nonommissioned men. It was ordered to anton from Fort Wayne, Detroit. At seven tonight President Roosevelt

> fo Washington. ANARCHISTS IN CANADA. Hamilton Police Think There Is Plot to Kill Duke of York.

Bronson Rumsey, but it might be bought that there are plotting anarchists in this by the Bell Telephone company had incity, who are planning to kill the Duke sulted him over the long distance wire

bartender, who notified the proprietor, day.

John Robinson. Attention was paid men out of his house. The matter was reported to the police they cannot be said to be always

and detectives are now trying to locate crowned with success. For sheer au The floral display at the front the quartet. It is known that one of dacity the case of an Irish soldier who

FINED FOR MUTINY.

ment of the steamer Southwark, who a number of friends in the town who mutinied in New York because the man- were disposed to help him, and being agement of the line did not attempt to possessed of an unusually large modisecure the release of two of their num- cum of pluck, resolved to delay his reber who had been arrested for smug- turn to civil life no longer. gling tobacco, and who were brought to England in irons, were heard by a mag- the barracks and made his way to of them was fined \$10. STRAYED FROM HOME.

Year-Old Boy.

ontinue the search.

KILLED BY BURGLAR.

Negro House Breaker Slays Cincinnati Bookkeeper.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 19.-At South Chicago, chaplain of the Twenty-ninth Gate, a little village near Newport, Ky., Infantry, pronounced the benediction. J. H. Badger, credit man and bookkeep-Then the coffin was, borne from the er for the Robert Clarge Publishing church and the relatives and those in company of Cincinnati, was shot and instantly killed by a colored burglar. Mrs. Badger was shot in the back, the revolver being so close as to set fire to ageanet reappeared through the church her clothing. She is dangerously hurt. oors and marched to the cemetery Mr. and Mrs. Badger heard a noise and hrough the street, which was draped started downstairs with a lighted candle. The negro from behind a door, fired to act as a representative of the law.

SHOOK THE GROUND.

Earthquake in Scotland City Greatly Alarms the Citizens.

Inverness, Scotland, Sept. 19.—A se vere earthquake shock has been felt in this city. The people, greatly alarmed, walked the streets in scanty attire, afraid to return to their homes. A second shock, while not so severe as the most successful deserter-for a timefirst, nevertheless caused a number of himneys to fall.

An earthquake shock which lasted for other districts. Buildings were damaged and clocks were stopped. The shock was preceded by a wind and rainstorm. THREW MONEY AWAY.

Bank Cashier Goes Insane at an Indiana State Fair. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 19.-Thomas and the parent, believing in him despite

tional bank, was taken to police head, ance, provided him with a home and quarters here insane. He had thrown money galore, a commodity he confessed covered his condition.

early and immediately began to dispose Regiment. of his money recklessly. He paid a huckster \$5 for a sack of peanuts and invariably refused. He wanted to buy advertising. 35c. Stafford Drug Co. the building in which the fine arts exhibit is. He returned to the city and proceed-

dispose of another hundred dollars in the Hotel English. Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 19.-The heads He there informed those who would lisof the police department are satisfied ten that a Chicago operator employed

Will be Made a Shady Walk.

One thing seems heretofore to have

een overlooked by those who are re

TREES IN A FAMOUS STREET. The Strand, London's Thoroughfare,

sponsible for the beautifying of the metropolis and that is the value of planting trees in well chosen places Half of the beauty of the Thames em bankment, for instance, lies in the fine avenue of trees which extends along it -an avenue which will grow more and more beautiful as the years roll on. The authorities have now decided to come right up to the city bounds and plant a row of trees along the edge of the pave ment around the Strand frontage of the law courts. The Strand improveme scheme opens up considerable possibities in this direction, which will doubt ess be taken full advantage of, f apart from the shade which trees affor hot weather, nothing is better calc lated to enhance architectural beaut than appropriately placed green folia; Busy thoroughfare though the Stra , it cannot be said that the introdu tion of trees will in any material w prove a hindrance to pedestrian traff but, on the contrary, if the avenue trees were to extend right along it wh the improvement scheme has been co ried out, it would become a pleasure stead of a toil to walk through it in t day time during the summer months. Such alluring prospects are opened at the though of the broader of London's main thoroughfares being lined by avenues of handsome trees that one is almost tempted to indulge in the belief that the metropolis may yet become the most beautiful city in the world, even as it is foremost.—London Express. TRICKS OF DESERTERS.

Devices of British Soldiers Who Tire of

To desert from either the army or the navy is not the easiest thing in the world, and even when accomplished the culprit lives in daily fear of being reto their conversation, and it was dis- captured and sentenced to a heavy term covered that there is a plot to assas- of imprisonment. Therefore the devices sinate the duke. Robinson ordered the employed by some deserters are as ingenious as they are exciting, although

Army Life.

deserted in a south coast town some years ago would be hard to beat. Just at that time a number of desertions had No. 7 No. 1 occurred in the neighborhood, and the Firemen of Steamer Are Punished for authorities were therefore unusually I'ly Insubordination. sharp to prevent further offenses of this nature. But the man in question was London, Sept. 19.—The Belgian fire- dissatisfied with soldiering, and having p. m. a. m. Arrive

One morning early he slipped out istrate today with the result that each friend's house without being seen. Arriving there, he shaved off his mustache. and donning a policeman's uniform, boldly promenaded the main streets of the town. He was, of course, missed when a quartet arose and lifted up their Rescue Party Unable to Find Three- in the barracks, and knew that the surrounding country was being scoured in the hopes of finding him. On one occa-Menominee, Wis., Sept 19.—Arthur sion his sergeant came up to him and CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE Kragness, the three-year-old son of An- asked him if he had seen or heard anyrey, a veteran of the National Soldiers' Home were a dramatic death today. Home met a dramatic death today. How home and got lost in the woods and the blameless life, approachable manner and held in honor of the late president and at the conclusion bilew taps with his at the conclusion bilew taps with his late of this city, strayed from Red Hook early tomorrow to go from Red Hook early tomorrow to go from Red Hook early tomorrow to go from home and got lost in the woods and indulge in a series of final spins below the form the late president and generous content to the dry dock next form the form returning to the dry dock next form whome and got lost in the woods and indulge in a series of final spins below the form the late president and some this city, strayed from home and got lost in the woods and indulge in a series of final spins below the form the late president and some this city, strayed from home and got lost in the woods and indulge in a series of final spins below the form the late president and some thing the had seen or heard any-dry form less around since the form and series of this city, strayed from Red Hook early to be a missing man, and he of course from home and got lost in the woods and ity Lutheran church, read the nineteenth part of the woods and the form home and got lost in the woods and indulge in a series of the Tring from Red Hook early to be a missing man, and he of course from Red Hook early to be a missing man, and he of course from Red Hook early to be the strayed from Red Hook early to be a missing man, and he of course from Red Hook early to be a missing man, and he of course from Red Hook early to be a missing man, and he of course from Red Hook early to be a missing man, and he of course from Red Hook early to be a missing man, and he of course from Red Hook early to be a missing man, and he of course from Red Hook early to be a missing man, and drew Kragness of this city, strayed thing of a missing man, and he of course out it being penetrated even by the pofifth chapter of the first Corinthians, but can find no trace of him. His lice themselves, and he then calmly left mother is prostrated with grief. A still the town when the hue and cry had sublarger party is now being organized to sided somewhat. Nevertheless his enterprise came to naught, for he was arrested in trying to work his passage back to Ireland.

Searcely less audacious was the ruse employed by another dissatisfied son of Mars, and in this case, likewise, it proved futile. He happened to know that a certain publican in the town was in anything but affluent circumstances, for he visited the house regulary, and from remarks dropped at odd times discovered that the publican was heavily in debt to a Scotch spirit merchant. One morning as soon as the publican opened his doors the soldier arrived, after having first disguised himself with a beard and wig and donned civilian attire. With him came a friend who agreed

and he promptly told the astonished publican that he had orders to leave a man in possession unless the sum owing to the Scotch spirit merchant was paid to him then and there. The publican, of course, could not pay, so the deserter was quartered upon him, and lived in the house and at his expense for more than a week before the deception was discovered. Perhaps the was William Conrad. Through one of his comrades he heard of a man whose Through Sleeping Cars, Coaches and son had gone to Australia gold mining, three seconds was felt at Aberdeen and and had apparently disappeared, for nothing more had been heard of him, though the parent still believed he would see him again. Conrad therefore hit upon the ingenious idea leaving the army by stealth, and, going to the man, informing him that he wa the missing son. As his knowledge of Australia was considerable, he lost n time in putting his plan into execution, Daggy, cashier of the Bedford Na. the supposed alteration in his appearway almost \$400 before his friends dis- he lacked. But unfortunately for him. at the end of eighteen months the real He came here with \$500 to attend the son turned up, and what followed can state fair. He went to the fair grounds better be imagined than described .- The

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for SALE—Exploring outnet, engine, drum and iron buckets. Also tubular boiler 5xi6 ft., iron piping and pulleys. F. B. (7-14-tf) FOR SALE-Choice building lots in Nester addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars in-quire at office of Peter White. (8-6-tf)

DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Store property at 125 Superior street. Three hundred and thirty feet of harbor water front, between Genessee and Mesnard streets.

Lot 1 of Block 2, North Marquette addition, with two-story frame building.

E. C. WILKINSON AND A. E. MILLER,

(4-29-tf) Assignees.

MARQUETTE GAS LIGHT CO

Special Meeting of Stockholders.

DR. MARKHAM WRITES A VIGOR-OUS COMMUNICATION.

pathy, under A. T. Still, the founder. MENACED. HEALTH IS

> GRAVE PROBLEMS THAT DEMAND PROMPT ATTENTION.

> Doctor Declares It No Wonder Catarrh Is Prevalent, the Stench in Some Places Being too Strong for the Nose to Stand.

For some time past the health department has been conducting an investigastartling state of affairs that behooves about these conditions. the authorities and citizens generally to rectify. The health officer feels that it is time the council and people at large should be advised of the true condition of affairs, and in a communication to has found it, suggesting the necessity of immediate action to that end. Dr. Markham does not minch his words, or attempt to tone down his sentiments. It is his wish that the case be plainly set forth before the people for their serious consideration. His letter is as follows: Marquette, Mich., Sept. 20.

Our sanitary inspector has been at I will not mention publicly, and it is well for the public to know what he has matter is of such universal interest and of such vital importance and has slept HOUSE AND LOT, 215 W.: HEWITT AVENUE so long that it is high time to wake it

WANTED-A first-class horseshoer; also a wagon maker. Humphrey Lucas, Negauthe Mich. 6-20-1w of these 221 places, Now comes your neighbor. Plan for of these 195 places still maintain their WANTED-A girl for general housework at old privies. Some keep them for the tightly closing metallic can and have his WANTED-Four moulders. First-class men at best wages. D. C. Prescott, Men minee, Mich.

Mich. garbage removed not less than twice a week at an expense to him of not to run into the house, others for the travex exceed ten cents a week. Hotels, research peninsula. Our Prices are low because we buy carload lots.

McKINLEY'S LIFE—By Murat Halsted: best book; best terms; retails \$1.50; have a freeze-up in the house, while other have a freeze-up in th

Grave Menace to Life.

privies examined, in no case have any Think of it! Thirty-seven of the places deadly odors, which spread for great distances around.

These conditions are bad enough; but there are others. No provision is made here for the gathering and disposal of ouse garbage. By studying the reports of other cities we find that a thousand people on the average have a ton of garbage daily, which in the up-to-date city is gathered and burned. This means that in Marquette we are accumulating ten or twelve tons of garbage daily, a hundred tons every ten days, three hundred tons every month, and three thou-

bor sale-Two brick buildings on Gold street, near D., S. S. & A. depot, Negannee, Mich., suitable for hotel or store, for cash or on reasonable terus. Apply Mrs. E Lobb, Munising, Mich.

Sept in the background until these all and malice working motto.

RUSSEL quette has the reputation of being such a sickly place, with its fifteen thrifty

to line with up-to-date methods of guarding against sickness. What do street, sort business then, with the free advertising we shall get? How much of an educational center do you think we can make of this city unless we take some adequate steps toward cleaning up? I

On one of our board thoroughfares drains from the back yards empty their nastiness right out into the street in front of the houses. Santiago in her filthiest days was not farther behind the times. It is not a pleasant task to turn this filthy subject over. It is too shock ingly stinking. But we are up against it. We may as well face the matter and

criticise this wise action. But the eye has had its innings. The nose should now have a chance. It is an important servant if not too long abused. But it has been abused in the past in Marquette, and is still so abused that about every man, woman and child in the city has the catarrh. Nature practically says: "If you won't remove the stinks from your midsts, I will remove the power to smell from your noses or make

worse one right in your nose. Why, one man has so far lost the ense of discrimination in smell that in our famous manure case he swore under oath that a manure pile was as sweet to him as a rose. Many others swore that manure was not offensive to them. In fact, they hardly noticed such a trivial thing. It is probably true; and in view of what we have here on every hand it is not to be wendered at. Unless we give the nose a chance we are all likely to arrive at this same condi-

The filthy privy, the manure pile, the rotten garbage, with their commingled odors, have so fretted the mucus membrane of our noses that it is no wonder we all have the catarrh. And this is the least harmful of the effects of breathing these poisons into our systems and saturating our life blood with tion with a sanitary end in view, and its them. Think these matters over and results have shown the existence of a ask yourselves what we are going to do

Immediate Action Necessary.

I have some plans formulated which in a great measure would do away with the most serious nuisances that threatthe public he tells of his findings and en us. This can all be brought about in points out the remedy of the evil as he a business-like manner without hardship or great expense to the city or to the individual. We have simply been careless. No one would wilfully menace his neighbor's health or happiness. At The department has been patient up to the present time and will continue to be for their homes elsewhere. so, but a few measures should have the immediate, hearty and active co-operation of all people and, I think, will have, work in a certain part of the city which now that their attention has been called to the actual conditions present.

The rapid extension of the sewer sysfound. In some ways it is not desirable tem and its more generous use is of to make these matters public, but this vital importance. No one should wait for the health department to ask or orhas connected with the sewer. A pride in the beauty of the city and a desire to promote the general health should ined 304 resident properties up to and suggest this. As soon as a sewer passincluding the 12th inst. Out of this es your door it should be the effort to number, 221 had sewer privileges, that make use of it, even at great sacrifice in is, sewers ran adjacent to their prop- other ways. It may mean the saving erty. Out of these 221 places, 195 were of sickness and possibly life to you or

Plan for Garbage Removal.

Every family can be furnished a hired girl to use, others for the children garbage removed not less than twice a cases, the main and most important ob- viding this matter is taken up in a busject of a sewer system seems to have iness-like way. The plan is very simple been lost sight of, namely, to carry off and works satisfactorily in other cities. All old privy vaults should be filled

up and a metallic box system substitut-Now, out of the entire number of ed which can be kept clean at slight expense. This would involve but slight WANTED—Housekeeper who is competent to do the buying; also a cook. Apply to Mrs. E. N. Breitune, Fast Ridge street.

Of them here recently cleaned, and most of them never. In fact in this city no (9-16-tf)

Of them never. In fact in this city no sewer system or likely to be in the near fuprovision has been made for this work. system or likely to be in the near fu-

examined are so foul that it is a grave that about all diseases are preventable Sanitarians very generally hold today This can be accomplished only by the hearty co-operation of the people with the sanitarian. I feel very sure you all earnestly desire to keep the red cards off from your houses and the doctors and undertakers out of your homes except as welcome guests. You can better afford to engage the doctors to keep you well than to get you well. It is a simple business proposition that any one can comprehend. The present city council is disposed to do what you want them to do. Your present health officer is willing to give much of his time in bringing about a more desirable condi-

deadly work. At the present time some manner to make life less hazardous to found its way, what little was carted ited a second time for inspection. If from homes, to the most convenient they are still uncared for, such power place the hauler could find to dump it. as the department has must be exer-Take a drive around the outskirts of cised. It is desired, however, that no MANAGER WANTED — In every large county to appoint agents for the famous "Game O'Skill" nickel slot machine for drinks or cigars; lawful everywhere, takes place of all forbidden slot machines. Bented or sold on easy payments. Secure territory quick Palmer Billiard Table Works, Chicago, III.

Take a drive around the outskirts of the city if you doubt this.

No Wonder the Sickness.

There are other very important satisfactory problems under observation and only kept in the background until these only in the partment has must be exercised. It is desired, however, that no extreme measures or publicity will be forced upon the department. The department desires to serve the city to its injuries to serve the city of the city if you doubt this.

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RUSSEL C. MARKHAM, M. D., Health Officer.

Take Rocky Mountain Tea. See it exterminate poison. Feel it revitalize your blood and nerves and bring back that happy, joyous feeling of boyhood days. 35c. Stafford Drug Co. OYSTERS.

Fresh oysters can be procured at the Fish Market, Vierling block, Main (9-10-tf)

A full line of fine confectionery at Heppner's bakery. (9-5-tf) Sid Darling, 1012 Howard street, Port

Huron, Mich., writes: "I have tried did not think I would mention any oth er source of filth suggestive of the days Little Early Risers are far the best pills of the dark ages. But there is just one of the dark ages. But the dark ages of the dark ages. But the dark ages of the dark ages. But the dark ages of the dark ages of the dark ages. But the dark ages of the dark ages of the dark ages. But the dark ages of the dark ages of the dark ages of the dark ages. But the dark ages of the dark ag

Two million Americans suffer the torturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to. Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drug store.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Marquette Gas alght Company has been called by says.

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This city has recently spent of its good money \$33,000 to please the eye, business to be transacted at such special meeting is to elect the successors to such officers and directors as have resigned or become disqualified.

ERNEST RANKIN, Secretary.

Dated, September 10th, 19-1.

We may as well face the matter and then intelligently go about mending our ways.

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CITY BREVITIES.

warmer; winds probably fresh northerly. Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 42 legrees; noon, 47 degrees; 7 p. m., 46 degrees; maximum, 48 degrees; minimum, 37 degrees.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will meet n the church parlors this afternoon. John Kraig and Miss Sarah Shaw are be married at Detroit on the 9th of next month

Miss Lena Neidhart has left for Deroit, Cleveland and Buffalo on a two weeks' visit.

A petition has been filed at Judge Kelsey's office for the probating of the will of the late Mrs. Anna Goodwin. Dr. "Al" Brown, formerly health officer here, is in the city from Waukegan, Ills., where he is now engaged in practice.

The steamer India is due to arrive this evening up bound. The City of Traverse is expected in this morning on ier down trip. The Salvation Army has arranged for

in the Bertha block, Front street, next Wednesday evening. Professor Hogue's dancing classes will neet this afternoon and evening at Fraternity Hall. An informal hop will

follow the evening lesson. The basket picnic which the Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church had announced to be held at the park, will be held at the church parlors this after-

The tug Schenck went up to the Hunumber of resorters who are enroute Mrs. McCrea, the landscape artist in harge of the work of beautifying the

various school grounds here, left last evening for Chicago and Omaha. will return some time next month. W. Keating, consulting engineer and Charles P. Cummings, city engineer

Joseph Fitzpatrick has resigned his osition in the South Shore auditor's office here and left last night for St.

Paul. He will join the clerical force of he Great Northern's purchasing agent. lumni. Play will start at 2:45 o'clock.

Petition has been made to probate ne estate of Patrick Devine, an Isheming man who disappeared about ten ears ago. A long investigation has ailed to reveal his whereabouts, and it s supposed he is dead.

The Michigan Telephone company, as tribute to the memory of McKinley, otally suspended business throughout the state yesterday afternoon for the ive minutes between 2:30 and 2:35 o'clock. This will explain why no attention was paid to calls during that interval.

The through sleeping car service between Marquette and Chicago, via Negaunee and the Chicago & Northwestn railway, will be discontinued after Saturday, the 21st. The last car northound will leave Chicago Friday, Sept. 20, and southbound will leave Marquette at 6 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 21.

With the object of placing the footall team on a sound financial basis, the boys of the Marquette High School Athetic association will shortly call on the usiness men and solicit funds to be laced in the treasury of the organizaion. F. M. Giles is the manager of the association, with Joe Primeau assistant and E. W. MacPherren coach of the football eleven.

"The Belle of New York" pleased a good-sized audience at the opera house ast evening. The company is a large one of unusual merit, and encores and applause were the order during the performance. Lack of space prevents the extended mention the Belle deserves and where so many on the stage found favor with the audience, individual praise would be out of place.

Captain Parker's tug Theora yesteray brought in the largest catch of the Fifty-eight hundred pounds of rout and whitefish were taken from he nets at the fishing grounds up the ike. The unusually large lift, howver, was due to the fact that the blow n the lake kept the tug in port for a av or two. Handford's tug brought in ton and a half of fish.

Special mission services-or rather a feast of mission"-will be held in the German Lutheran church, West Ridge treet, next Sunday, both morning and The services will be neted in the German and English lan-The Revs. F. Netzmann lorence, Wis., and E. Fredrich Brookside. Wis., will deliver the sermons. The public generally is invited o attend.

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ome in Every Household in Marquette but They Are Growing Less.

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Marquette.

says: "From the result of a strain of my back when at heavy work I was troubled a great deal with dull aching pains through my loins and kidneys. It was particularly painful if I did any Geo. W. Lane, Pewamo, Mich., writes: stooping or lifting; at night I could not "Your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the best remedy for indigestion and stomach trouble that I ever used. For years unrefrshed. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills

GOOD-BYE.

I know I'll oft recall this parting day

'And above all the love-light in your order when van met van, but the coneyes.

To let you realize my love for thee, Marquette, Sept. 19.

MARINE MATTERS.

Passed the Cana'.

Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 19 .- (Special.) harvest festival to be held in the hall back, 7:30; Joliet, 8.

HUMAN WARFARE PARALLELED

was it, perhaps, because of an interest for the disabled. For three days, in at on Mountain club yesterday morning in the slave trade, or a gold mine, or least as many battles each day, the conleast I do not want to think he would. She came down last evening with a a diamond mine; was it any or none of flict raged. Each day witnessed a perthese reasons that led to the terrific and decisive battles of which I was an interested witness some years ago? It will up till near the close. perhaps never be determined what were Desirous of knowing what effect the the causes underlying a struggle of presence of strange surroundings would three days' duration, marked by ear- have on the combatants, I procured a nage, feats of strength and deeds of large glass dish and captured several of valor such as is rarely the lot of his- both species. This I repeated at various

torians to record. I was sitting one summer afternoon in to escape, upon becoming aware of each are making an intersectional survey of the shadow of my cottage near a stunt- other's presence they grappled and der him to fill up his old privy vault and remove all evidence of a privy after he is decided to pave that thoroughfare, rossing a narrow roadway which lay ed entirely over fear. between my house and that of a neigh- Against the stubborn resistance and bor in the same yard. Their objective greater numbers of their antagonists point, I soon discovered, was the foot the invaders could not hold out. A of the lilac, the ground around which panic finally seized the survivors such as had been honeycombed by little red ants comes upon human warriors-an unut-No admission will be charged to the less than half as large as the others, terable, unreasoning fear-and, thorootball game at the old fair grounds There seemed to be an unusual excite- oughly defeated in their object, whatsaturday afternoon, when the high ment here. Possibly a sentry or scout ever it might have been, for days after chool team will line up against the brought news to the colony of the ap- hostilities ceased any unusual noise near proaching army. At least they were their dwellings would send each individnot being attacked unawares. The in- ual hurriedly to shelter as if an avenvaders were met near the foot of the ger were at its heels. Scientific Amerbush and the war was on. The battle ican.

ground was confined to a space perhaps caree feet square, but here among Weather forecast: Showers and Good-bye-t seems an easy word to say hutocks and ravines in miniature all the But somehow saying it, the tears do trageous and triumphs of war were en-

There was at first arrangement and

flict soon resolved itself into a general catch-as-catch-can encounter. Wee to If at some future time while I'm away the red ant luckless enough to get into Another's face looms up that's fair to the jaws of its larger foe. One closing see, May then my image in your heart ap-The smaller, however, had the advantage both in numbers and agility; and fought in pairs or triplets. Thus, while the black ant generally killed one or more of its antagonists, it was itself doomed. The duration of a battle varied from five to fifteen minutes, ceased by the disappearance of the invaders, to be suddenly renewed later. -Up-Maine, Brainard, Maxwell, 12; It was pathetic during theose periods Edenborn, Carrington, 1; Geo. Steven- of truce to note the casualties and the son, 4; Howard, Shaw, Volunteer; Yu- movements on the fateful field. Busy kon, Rice, 5; Wolvin, Nasmyth, Santa little army surgeons, or possibly mem-Maria, Wayne, Marvin, Continental, bors of the Red Cross corps, hurried Holland, 6; Lagonda, 7:30; Peshtigo, from one mangled body to another. 8; Jupiter, Wm. Brown, 9:30; Rouma- Sometimes a feeble response on the part nia, 10; Bartlett and whaleback, 10:30; of the wounded soldier to the anxious Carnegie, Indian, Ceylon, 12; Black, inquiry of the relief was noticeable. The Corliss, Cherokee, Chippewa, 1; Senator, solicitous and universal sympathy of the Mohawk, 2; Mecosta, Magnetic, Kenne- unharmed for their less fortunate combec, Alcona, Alta, 3; Butters, Corona, panions was a sight never to be forgot-; Nicaragua, 5; Manola and whale ten. The ground was strewed with bodies in all stages of dismemberment -legs gone, antennae missing, head severed from the body, the body itself

sectioned. Here and there one mortal-Was it the attempted application of ly wounded dragged itself slowly and the doctrine of territorial expansion; painfully to some obscure spot to die. was it the case of forcing a higher order Others were helped away to a place of of civilization upon an energetic and un- security, but in such condition that it willing race; was it retaliation for real is safe to infer they passed their reor fancied insult to national honor; maining days in a hospital or some home

times. Invariably, while at first trying

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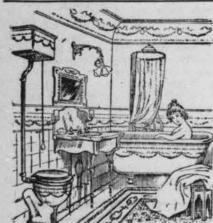
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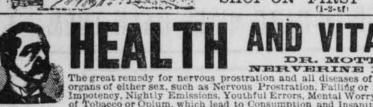
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(Additional Ishpeming on Page 7.)

PLEASED WITH VISIT. A Former Ishpemingite Notices Many

come quite wealthy. He is now owner of some valuable real estate in New danning a third.

here he was employed at his trade as blacksmith at the Cleveland mine. He oreman of the shop.

In a talk with a representative of The Mining Journal Mr. Devine commented ith no little satisfaction on the im coved appearance of the city. He was ere in the early days, when the principal part of the village was south of Division street. He recalled many of the early doings of the place and he remembers nearly everything of importance that occurred here from 1871 to 1881. Prior to coming here Mr. Devine lived at Rockland, in Ontonagon county. He regretted very much that he did not have time to pay a visit to that section.

MICHIGAN IN THE LEAD.

Head Clerk C. W. Howes of the Modrn Woodmen of America has officially notified State Deputy C. J. Byrns o this city, that Michigan stood at the head of the list in the number of new nembers adopted in August. This is he seventh consecutive month that this state has been first on the list of new adoptions. It is gratifying to Byrns and his deputies to know that the banner work is being done in this state. hough there are several states in the jurisdiction having a larger member-ship than Michigan. The total number of Michigan adoptions in August was 509. Missouri came second with 388. This state was second in new camps organized, the total being ten. Wisconsin was first with fourteen. The total number of adoptions in all the states was 4,651. Of this number 1,686 were taken in new camps organized and 2,965 were adopted in old camps.

"SI PLUNKARD" TONIGHT.

The "Si Plunkard" company will hold and his life. he boards at the Ishpeming Opera of the old rural play is given. There is of the late president as a man, soldier ation and all diseases of the generative is Prostration, Falling or Lost Manhood, if the character of a farmer as well as Lewis. He will be seen as drum major at the head of his farmer band this country who portrays the character of a farmer as well as Lewis. He will be seen as drum major at the head of his farmer band this country. Sold at \$1.00 per box, afternoon about 2 o'clock. The prices and coming out as a wair is greater than his record in the great civil war. Entering the army as a private and coming out as a wair is greater. There is of the late president as a man, soldier and leader. He said that nothing illustrated Mr. McKinley's personality better than his record in the great civil war. Entering the army as a private ifternoon about 2 o'clock. The prices of admission will be twenty-five, thirty-

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STOLEN-A promissory note for \$300. igned by Frank Gustafson, payable to Nels Danielson. In case any person should endeavor to sell or hypothecate said note please notify Nels Danielson, 135 New York street, Ishpeming, Mich. that he greatly regretted the reverend (9-20-6d)

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but as we previously remarked, come in and see the new Fall and Winter Styles. We

are only asking now to show you. We like to show our shoes. They're so different.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Thousands Attended the Solemn Exer cises Here Yesterday.

Never before in the history of this Changes in the Old Town. city was so much patriotic sentiment shown as was manifested here vesterday Thomas Devine and wife of New York at the memorial exercises held to honor eft last evening for their home after the memory of the late President Mcpending a week or so here, the guests Kinley. Men of all nationalities, creeds f his brother, P. H. Devine. Since and political beliefs, were present at the taking his departure from Ishpeming meetings to pay the last respects to the nineteen years ago Mr. Devine has be- memory of the martyred chief executive. The Swedish Lutheran church was much too small to accommodate all who York and other cities and is taking life attended the afternoon services, and it easy. For the past year Mr. and Mrs. was necessary to hold an overflow meet-Devine have traveled extensively, tak- ing in the Division street Methodist

ing in many of the principal cities of the church. The same program that was ountry. During the past ten years they arranged for the services at the Swedish paid two visits to Europe and are now church was carried out at the overflow meeting. Both building were taxed to Mr. Devine is remembered by many of their utmost capacity, although many the older residents of this city. While who desired to attend remained away in anticipation of a jam. The meeting at the high school last evening was also and his stepbrother, Michael Ready, largely attended, and the services held worked together. The latter is still there were essentially the same as those conducted at the churches yesterday af-

> The crowd began to congregate at the Swedish Lutheran church at 1 o'clock and at 2 p. m. not a seat was vacant in the building except those reserved for the military companies and the G. A. R. men. At 2:30 o'clock it became apparent that it would be necessary to hold the overflow meeting and the com mittee at once made hasty arrange ments for the program. The announcement in yesterday's Mining Journal that such a meeting would be held helped greatly in getting out the crowd. Those who could not gain admission to the Swedish church immediately went to the ther building.

At 2:30 o'clock the Ishpeming Light luard, the Lake Superior Guard and the G. A. R. members, accompanied by the Swedish Home, Scandinavian and Red Men societies, congregated at the Nelson House and marched to the church. The Ishpeming City band and the Italian band furnished martial music for the procession, which was a solemn affair.

When the military companies were seated the program begun. The services were opened by Mayor W. H. Johnston, who made a few brief remarks. He said that it was very gratifying to him that the attendance was so large, but that it was nothing more than he expected, for the people of Ishpeming are always in the right place at the right time. Continuing, he said that the present occasion was a very solemn one; that the people were called to-gether to mourn the loss of a president who was loved and respected by all. Mr. Johnston dwelt briefly on the president's personal qualities, his character

Rev. Stephen Polkinghorn then recited House tonight. The company is said prayer, which was followed by an adbe the strongest Mr. Lewis has ever dress by the Rev. M. M. Allen. He carried and a very clever performance spoke eloquently and with much feeling that only a man of exceptional ability five and fifty cents, the latter for re- is capable of doing. Mr. Allen referred to Major McKinley as the last war president. Never again, said he, will a Grand Army man hold the office of president. The war president is a thing of the past This, he asserted, was to be regretted. for the greatest statesmen of the pres ent generation were veterans of the

great struggle of '61-65. Rev. Martin Kehoe, who was on the program to deliver an address, was unable to be present owing to a previous engagement. Mayor Johnston announced gentlemen's inability to attend, as he was sure that he would have delivered

an eloquent address. Rev. Isaacson delivered an address i the Swedish language and the Rev. To lonen spoke briefly in Finnish. Bethany choir, Acolus Sextette and th Methodist church choir furnished the vocal music. The selections, "Lead Kindly Light," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "America" were rendered. At the evening services Professor D D. Mayne presided. ivered by the Rev. C. D. Atwell and H

One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and the Bethany choir rendered several selec

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). Young. Mrs. Watson sang the solo

The undersigned wish to express their oppreciation of the favors extended em during the illness and after the leath of their mother, the late Caroline Munson. At the time the deceased wa on her sick bed neighbors and friends vere prompt to offer assistance and heering words to the members of the To all these, as well as to riends who sent flowers, we feel most grateful. The many acts of kindness vill long be cherished in our memorie THE MUNSON FAMILY.

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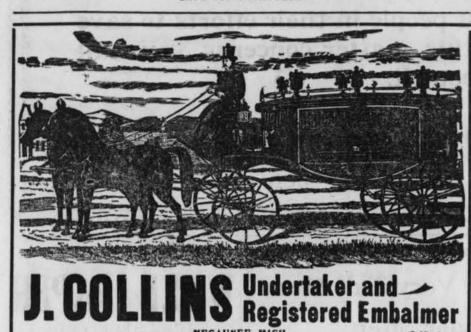
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	Bay Mills. 4.70 Sault Ste. Marie. 4.50
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The steamer "City of Alpena" will leave St. Ignace on Wednesday, Sept. 18th, and the "City of Mackinac" on Monday, Sept. 23rd, immediately upon arrival of morning train from the west, due 10:05 a.m. The trip by steamer from St. Ignace to Detroit consumes just 25 hours.

Tickets will be on sale as follows: At stations Duluth to Thomaston, inclusive, for the night express of speaking of the performance the Cin-Tuesday, Sept. 17th, and Sunday, Sept. 22nd.

At stations Calumet to L'Anse, inclusive (except Lake Linden, Riddle Fast Mail, which has made more money Junction and Mass), for the night express of Tuesday, Sept. 17th, and Sun- for Lincoln J. Carter than any of hi

At Lake Linden for evening train of Tuesday, Sept. 17th, and Sunday, vesterday, after an absence of four Sept. 22nd. At Riddle Junction and Mass for the afternoon train of Tuesday, years. It is like all Mr. Carter's pro-

Sept. 22nd. At Riddle Junction and Mass for the afterhood train of Tuesday, Sept. 17th, and Saturday, Sept. 21st.

At stations Lake Gogebic to Newberry, inclusive (except Republic), for the early morning express of Wednesday, Sept. 18th, and Monday, Sept. 23rd.

At Republic for the afternoon train of Tuesday, Sept. 17th, and morning situations and two large audiences. At Sault Ste. Marie for morning train of Wednesday, Sept. 18th, and evening performances. The scenery is

At Bay Mills, Brimley, Strongs and Eckerman for morning train of Wed- all new and the mechanical devices are ingenious and elever. The east is an extremely strong are."

At Soo Junction and Trout Lake for morning train of Wednesday, Sept 18th, and Monday, Sept. 23rd. Tickets for the first excursion will be good for return until the steamer

leaving Detroit, 9:30 a. m., Friday, October 4th. For the second excursion tickets will be good for return until the steamer Remedy. I suffered for three years

leaving Detroit 9.30 a. m., Friday, October 11th.

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IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES HELD. Hundreds Attend Memorial Exercises at the Mitchell Methodist Church.

took place here yesterday afternoon at paid. the Mitchell Methodist church, to honor ife and work of the martyred chief.

Long before the appointed hour for he beginning of the services the church matters. as over crowded. Men who were unible to obtain entrance walked up and lown outside discussing the awful caamity which has befallen the country. There was no loud talking. All conversation was in subdued tones, everyone present realizing that he was literalurdered president.

of the day. There was no need for the Only 50c at Stafford's drug store. marshal to enforce the mayor's order. It was cheerfully and willingly obeyed by every saloonkeeper in the city. nines were closed all day, and the schools were dismissed at noon in order that all might be given an opportunity o attend the memorial exercises.

Mayor Thomas Connors presided over the meeting, opening the services with a few brief remarks, in which he stated that the people had gathered to pay homage to the memory of one of Amer-

ica's greatest sons. Following the mayor's address was rayer by Rev. Isaac Wilcox, in which from Lansing, where he has been for the veryone in the audience joined. There was music by a double quartette and a solo by F. M. Beney. The audience, assisted by the Methodist church choir, sang the national anthem, "America." Rev. Monell of the Swedish Lutheran hurch delivered an address in the Swedsh language and a Finnish address was elivered by Rev. Hinden.

The principal address of the afternoon vas delivered by Rev. Dr. Smith, who ooke in a fitting manner of the life of resident McKinley. He said it was a life without a blemish-a noble Chris-

Speaking of the public services of the late president, he said that few of our People's society of the Swedish Luther-American statesmen hold the place in the hearts of the American people that William McKinley does. Not because he was murdered by a brutal assassin but because he was a man "of the neor and dispersions." There will be seeded in the Swedish Luther and church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the usual meeting place.

Five foreigners were arrested Wednesshall Gribble for being drunk and will be advantage of an opportunity to study the latest styles in dressmaking. She is now prepared to give her patrons the benefit of her observations. but because he was a man "of the peoan whose public career has been spotless and whose official acts have been in the interest of those who elected Otilda Lonstorf of Milwaukee, and Mrs.

him their chief magistrate.

After the Rev. Smith's address the quartette sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee," which Last evening a large delegation of Negaunee people went to Ishpeming to attend the memorial exercises held in that city at the high school building.

DIED EN ROUTE.

Word was received here Wednesday that Richard Kemp, a brother to Colen at Harrisburg, Ill. He was en route from his home at Amadore, Cal., to visit relatives in Negaunee and was suddenly taken sick in the Illinois town. It was not known by his relatives here that he was ill and it was not until they received a telegram announcing his death throughout the night. that they were aware that he had left

Several times within the past few years the deceased has written to his brother that he would come to visit him Not long ago he again wrote that he would come during the fall months This was the last that was heard from him until Wednesday, when a telegram from Harrisburg was received announcing his death.

The deceased was a brother to Mrs John Gribble and an uncle to Marshal Gribble. The marshal and his wife will leave in a few days for Harrisburg to settle up Mr. Kemp's estate, which is said to be a large one. The deceased is survived by several minor children and Mr. Gribble has been appointed guardian over them.

"FAST MAIL" COMING.

Lincoln J. Carter's "Fast Mail" will be the attraction at McDonald's opera York. louse next Thursday evening. innati Enquirer of Aug. 20 says: "The nelodramas, returned to the Lyceum sweltered through the afternoon and all new and the mechanical devices are extremely strong one."

A COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Editor-Allow me to speak a few words in favor of Chamberlain's Cough remedy is for sale by The Stafford Drug

TO THE PAN-AMERICAN.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Negaunee fire department was held Tuesday evening. The usual routine No more impressive services were business was transacted and claims ever held in this city than those which against the department were ordered

APPOINTED COMMITTEE.

The first steps toward preparing for memory of the late President McKin- the tournament were taken at this ses-Men, women and children were in sion. A committee composed of R. G. ttendance and all listened with bowed Jackson, Al Wilman, Fred Koch, John eads to eloquent words, eulogizing the Wasmuth and Edward Laughlin, was ton, where he will enter the College of appointed to arrange a meeting with the Mines. usiness men to discuss tournament

DEATH STOOD OFF.

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, malarial fever and jaundice. I persuad- are expected home from the Pan-Amerattending the funeral rites of the ed him to try Electric Bitters, and he ican today. was soon much better, but continued When the services were over the their use until he was wholly cured. I rowd quickly and quietly dispersed, the am sure Electric Bitters saved his life." ajority going to their homes. Never the history of the city was business germs and purifies the blood; aids dio generally suspended. Not even a gestion, regulates liver, kidneys and andy store was open during the me- bowels, cures constipation, dyspepsia, norial exercises. The saloons closed at nervous diseases, kidney troubles, fe-12 noon and remained so for the balance male complaints; gives perfect health.

LOCAL LACONICS.

esterday.

W. J. Anthony of Escanaba spent Wednesday here on business. Richard Webb and wife of Hibbing, Minn., are in the city visiting relatives.

M. W. Marshall of Marquette was in the city yesterday on a business mis-Frank A. Bell returned yesterday

past week. C. G. Griffey, who has been absent

ome yesterday. Andrew Linquist left vesterday for Milwaukee on a purchasing tour. Re-Menominee and Escanaba.

The mines in this vicinity were closed president. The bank closed at noon as of Ontonagon. did also all the business houses, The regular meeting of the Young

out because he was a man "of the peo-ole, whose work was for the people." A before Justice Trathen this morning. Mrs. J. F. Suess will entertain this evening at her home in honor of Miss

in a short time to reside in Escanaba. Dr. Theodore G. Brehn who has been Episcopal church is now stationed in its was followed by the anthem, "America," sung by the whole audience, assisted by Bend, Ind., where he will locate. Dr. Bend, Ind., where he will locate. Dr. new owners, will put carpenters to work Dr. Horace Sheldon.

> The local camp of the Modern Wood- the first of next month. men has issued a folder giving the com-The Catholic Order of Foresters will also issue a roster of its members sometime during the present month.

There was a heavy killing frost Weddamage to garden truck. Reports came are twenty-one men in the band. to the city yesterday that late crops of corn and other vegetables were completely destroyed. At 8 o'clock Wed- fifteen new men are wanted. A fee of nesday night the ground was covered \$5 will be charged. This will provide with frost and it continued to freeze the recruit with new uniform, gun, etc

THE LADIES.

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Additional Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

W. G. Carah of Hancock, spent yes erday in Ishpeming. John B. Tibor is in the city on regular business trip.

A number of Negaunee people circu-ated among friends here yesterday af-Many of the windows decorated ves-

terday as a mark of respect to the late president were quite attractive. Henry Devine, oldest son of P. H. De-

The employes of the Lake Superior Iron company will be paid off today.

The Lake Angeline men will get their monthly wages tomorrow. Childs' art gallery will be re-opene Tex., once fooled a grave digger. He for business tomorrow. Manager C. D. Dr. H. M. Meloche, Ishpeming. says: "My brother was very low with Cole, also his assistant, T. J. Bennett,

> Righard Lambert, agent of Lincoln J. Carter's "Fast Mail" company, spent yesterday in the city. The "Fast Mail" will be produced at the local theatre a week from tonight.

> Gust A. Lindstrom, the baker at hampion, spent vesterday in Ishpem-Mr. Lindstrom was a resident of the city for a number of years before ne engaged in business at Champion.

Wilfred Monjeau is down from the opper country to attend the funeral of F. M. Benev returned from Escanaba his father, the late Eugene Monjeau, which will take place Sunday under direction of Jaques Cartier tent of the Maccabees.

William Trebilcock has rented the little building opposite the Nelson house and will soon put in a stock of confectionary, etc. An assortment of cut flowers of different kinds from his green ouses will also be kept there.

A number of workmen are busy pre paring the ground for the foundation of the new edifice to be erected by the Episcopal congregation. The mason from the city for the past two weeks will be able to start there within the visiting in Detroit and Lansing, got next few days as soon as the excavating

Ernest M. Proulx, son of Albert NEGAUNEE, Proulx, the groceryman, left yesterday turning, he will visit at Oshkosh, Wis., for St. Viateur college, near Chicago where he will spend the next few years The lad was accompanied by his sister own yesterday in honor of the late Elsie, and his aunt, Mrs. Cleo. Meilleur

> Leo Vanchestine and wife have returned from a visit to relatives in Canada. While away Mrs. Vanchestine

the benefit of her observations.

There was no work at any of the mines here yesterday. During the early Departments: Elocution, Oratory, Voice Culture, Physical Training, English Literature, Dramatic Art, Teachers' Reading Course, Practical Stage Work. Address hours of the afternoon the streets were lined with people who came out to see the parade and attend the memorial exercises at the Swedish Lutheran and Leslie French, who will leave this city Division street Methodist churches.

The main portion of the old Grace Brehn has disposed of his practice to at once remodeling the interior. They will occupy it as a paint shop about

The Italian band of this city made its plete roster of the members in this city. first public appearance yesterday. I was not generally known that there is such an organization here. The musicians have been working diligently, however, for the past six months under esday night which did considerable the leadership of Nicholas Rose. There

Members of the Ishpeming Light Guard are hustling for recruits. About Many of the young men of the city will doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity to join this splendid company.

Rev. A. Poulin, pastor of St. Joseph's hurch, was taken ill yesterday and was therefore unable to address the as regretted very much his inability to attend the meeting.

Andre Formis and bride arrived in the city yesterday from Houghton. They

A GOOD THING.

German Syrup is the special prescription of Dr. A. Boschee, a celebrated German physician, and is acknowledged to be one of the most fortunate discoveries in Medicine. It quickly cures Coughs, Colds and all Lung troubles of the severest nature, removing, as it does, the cause of the affection and leaving the parts in a strong and healthy condition. It is not an experimental medicine, but has stood the test of years, giving satisfeation in every case, which its rapidly increasing sale every season confirms. Two million bottles sold annually. Bo schee's German Syrup was introduced in the United States in 1868, and is now sold in every town and village in the civilized world. Three doses will relieve any ordinary cough. Price 75 cts. Get Green's Prize Almanac. The Stafford Drug Co.

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For the above occasion the D., S. S. &

A. railway will sell tickets to Milwau-

kee, Wis., and return at rate of fare and ne-third for the round trip; children ve years of age and under twelve half rates. Tickets will be on sale Tues lays, Thursdays and Saturdays during the continuance of the exposition and will good for return passage until the following Monday in each case. For partior to Geo. W. Hibbard, G. P. A., Marquette, Mich.

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Probably never before in the history of the city was busiess so generally sus pended as was the case yesterday afternoon, when citizens of all classes and creeds joined in paying tribute to the memory of the martyred president. Stores of all kinds, from the little fruit and confectionary stand to the largest mercantile establishment, as well as the saloons, were closed; the banks added their quota of mourners, and in the shops-in fact, in practically every calling-the everyday operations came to a standstill that all might commem orate the sad occasion for which the afternoon had been set apart.

"Not since I have been in business in Marquette-a period of twenty-six years-has my store been closed before on a week day, save on a holiday," said a leading druggist yesterday afternoon; and this utterance but emphasized the remarkable unanimity with which the sad ceremony being enacted at Canton was befittingly observed here. The tolling of church bells, the draping in sombre black of various buildings and windows, the flags flying at half mast, and the hushed and solemn attitude of the people-all these testified to the sincere mourning over the grevious loss the nation has sustained

Opera House the Mecca.

The chief event of the afternoon was the memorial service held at the opera house. The doors were opened at 1:30 o'clock, yet before 2, the time set for the commencement of the exercises, the auditorium was packed with humanity from pit to dome, and many had come and gone, unable to find room. The stage where the speakers, choir and others taking immediate part in the exercises were seated, was appropriately arranged. A stand of arms was conspicuous at either end, and on the curtain which formed the background was large portrait of McKinley draped in

The services were opened with the invocation by Rev. H. E. Purinton. This was followed by the rendition of the choir. Next came a responsive reading, of six years cost the life of a president led by the Rev. Mr. Elliott, and at its of the United States, a president of St was sung by the choir, of which Messrs. of Italy and a prime minister of Spain. Tucker, Conklin, Allen and Cunning ham, the Misses Norma Ross, Heppner and Johnson and Mrs. Kaine were mem bers. The Hon, Judge Stone addressed the assemblage after Rev. C. M. Thompson, Methodist presiding elder, had delivered an impressive prayer in which he asked divine aid in the solution of the problem of the suppression of the anarchists now facing the country.

Judge Stone's Address.

Judge Stone spoke feelingly in reference to the loss of McKinley, with whom he served four years in congress and expressed himself in strong terms on the necessity of wiping out the anarchistic evil which has secured a foothold in the land. He favors capital punish ment in all cases of even attempted assassination of executive officers, and the enaction of more stringent immigration laws. In part he said:

Mr. McKinley, our president, is dead! The eminent statesman and great chief magistrate, whose administration will always stand out as one of the most eventful and illustrious in American history, has fallen in the zenith of his fame and the height of his great career, at the hands of an assassin.

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I knew him personally in congress, ford to become the dumping ground of where for four years—from 1876 to 1881, the world, for its vicious or ignorant or man was not hurt. I had the honor to serve with this worthless or diseased." listinguished representative of the peo-

the small arts of the demagogue. Including his military experience, he lived and acted at the most important period of our country's history, when the events of century were compressed archists and the assassins, and the into a few years; and well and faith- press, the platform, the common school, fully did he perform the duty of citi- the church and the English language zenship and true ardent was his de- will make honest citizens of their folvotion to his country, her honor and lowers and their descendants.

taneous homage of all.

A Martyr and Hero.

act of the anarchist. The first assassin was essentially a crank—a man whose speech motives were a curious mixture of a desire to revenge the personal griev- profound national sorrow. ance of disappointed office-seeking and of a morbid passion for notoriety.

The third is of a different type-a and who took the life of the president in order to overthrow our form of government. He represents a class of active enemies of society, the treat- criminal of his life or his liberty withment of whom society must seriously out due process of law.

Anarchy in its most favorable definition means a state of society in which there is no capable supreme power. The ier of his great office than those uttered der, but the absence of any supreme Christian ruler of a Christian people. ruler, whether king, president or convention-absolute freedom without any

restraint. these absolute rights to society in consideration of the protection and benefits heart. He had something in his comzen, hence law, government rulers, etc.

Reds Must Be Crushed.

pirit and this doctrine are in our midst. Socieites exist, and whole Upon the nation that honored him.

saddest of destinies.

ment is their enemy.

the air they breathe; English children dust" will be spoken, and to her manever forget their English lineage, ternal bosom the earth will fold his ican homes are just as certain to grow ceremony.

to assimilate the ruder and more ignor- sincere patriot. ant classes of foreigners who huddle ogether by nationalities in the city dums, or in the newly settled portions

as become more marked. Stricter Immigration Laws Needed.

One of the most solemn questions an faithfulness of the honored dead. As a brown into the national maw.

in the past have been of incalculable it was not with the strictest integrity application is equal to this liniment for benefit to the country, which needed that he performed the duties for the settlers for its lands and skilled and carrying out of which he had been chosunskilled labor for its towns and cities en. -and among them have been men who have filled and adorned the highest posi- Christ-like life which McKinley led. He tions of power and trust, in military said his forgiving disposition was touchand civil life. We do not wish to pro- ingly manifested at the time the bullet hibit immigration, but our laws should of the anarchist laid him low. As he

While in congress he was not much tribute to the strength of the governgiven to speech-making and he never ment and the development of our respoke unless he had something to say, sources; and we will freely grant to all His motto seemingly was, "Be silent who become good citizens, equal rights

We welcome, as always, all patriots fleeing from oppression, or all who conunless you can say tomething better and privileges under the laws and aid than silence." In his place in the in making them the equals of our own house he was never known to resort to people—but no more. There is room in this country for only one flag.

Death Penalty for Assassins. Let us take care of the leading an-

Let congress enact a law making it a His was a noble patriotism that invog capital offense to attempt the life of orates and elevates a country by noble the president, vice president or members acts; that does its duty quietly, bravely of the cabinet, making all persons aidand manfully. The world owes much ing or abetting such crimes, whether to such true men of courage. It is nat pesent or not, pincipals, with further tural to believe in and to have confi- provision punishing all persons who by dence in them—they command the spon-taneous homage of all. writing or speaking shall counsel or ad-vise forcible attacks upon any federal officers who are engaged in lawfully en-The stroke of the assassin has raised forcing the laws, and the punishing of President McKinley from a man of the all attacks upon constituted federal auday to a martyr and hero of history. thority—such power congress, under the The shot was doubtless fired because constitution, must possess. Let the the president stood before his country. states follow such action by enacting men and the world as the representative laws punishing persons for teaching seand symbol of liberty through law, as dition, or incitement of discontent the head of a constitutional government generally and the disturbance of public tranquility tend-In this fatal shot it is easy to see the ing to a breach of public order.

Wise legislation of this kind can be of a president in this country was enacted that will leave ample scope for largely the product of his time—a man free discussion and criticism. It is time whose head was turned by the passions we made a distinction between liberty bred of a long civil war. The second of speech and license, and abuse of free

There is every reason for grief, for There is no reason for national alarm

and no excuse for appeals to anarchy. We shall not curb anarchy by anarman whose avows himself an anarchist chy. The constitution is greater than the executive who swore obedience to it -and the constitution forbids all of us who live under it, to deprive even the

Ever a Christian Ruler. The president spoke no words worth-

most noted expounder of this doctrine as he sank into his secretary's armswas Proudhon, who said "the true form of the state is anarchy," meaning by lawlessness he lifted his voice for law. anarchy, of course, not positive disor. His was the attitude and behavior of a Of McKinley, it should be said, his character was unimpeachable. Throughout his course of public life, not even These views have been adoped by the his bitterest opponents ever had augnt nodern anarchist, with many changes to say against his honesty. Few men and modifications. The doctrine of in our history have taken such a deep civilized society is that men shall not hold on the confidence and regard of enjoy absolute freedom of will and of the country. His unswerving patriotonduct. They shall give up some of ism and his uncompromising loyalty which society in turn gives to the citi- position that compelled respect and confidence from the people. He was strong with the people because he was conspicuously one of the people, moved by What a doctrine is anarchy to be spicuously one of the people, and their taught to the ignorant, crack-brained, strong sense, and sharing their earnest beautiful hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," degenerate class. This fermented spirit of anarchy has in the short space in which the audience joined with the

ommunities are infected. It is time the news that he was stricken down by for serious thought and calm, deliberate an assassin fell with great suddenness We must rely largely upon and the force of an awful shock. Then our public schools to educate the chil- for a time we hoped and prayed that the Prof. Thompson Makes a Suggestion dren of foreigners among us. The cup might pass. Finally the end came schools should teach patrios. But were he We must face and intelligently deal seeking a place in history he could not with this disease. We are affoat in the have died at a better time had he been sweeping current. We must make head given the power of choice, for he went against it or we go down with it, to the in the zenith of his fame and usefulness, in the midst of activity and labor and Colonists from Europe from commu- with the harness on. His last public nities, both in city and country, where utterances were for an honest governthey retain the language, customs and ment and an undivided nation. All potraditions of the fatherland, and live litical animosities have been forgotten, and die in the belief that the govern- and all, without distinction of politics, creed or nativity, feel that the nation

This problem of incalculating patriot-ism is one which the educators of no In the beautiful little city of Canton other great country in the world are where the departed president had his called upon to meet. The German home, the bells today toll their farewell children drink in love of country with peals. "Ashes to ashes and dust to American children born into good Amer- mortal remains. This is the last of

up good patriots as either the Teuton or the British youths; but, unlike Gerall-wise Providence, and striving to many or Britain, the United States has emulate his many virtues, we commit to deal with an alien element, whose off- the memory of William McKinley to the spring, generally speaking, must be affection of his friends who loved him, Americanized in the common school or to the gratitude of his country he served and defended so well, and to the safe-It has come to be an accepted fact keeping of history. He was a brave that it will require several generations Christian man, a wise statesman and a

Rev. Mr. Rogers' Tribute.

Judge Stone's address concluded, the of the West, maintaining as nearly as anthem, "Forever with the Lord" was possible the customs and instructions of sung and then the Rev. Mr. Rogers adtheir native land. This was not the dressed the audience. He spoke very spirit of the early immigrants. It is earnestly and his remarks profoundly not the spirit of the wiser portion of impressed his auditors. The thought he our immigrants now, but as the charac-carried all through his discourse was er of immigration has altered and de- that the life of McKinley was not only riorated, the tendency to clannishness a beautiful one, but instructive in all things which are good, noble and patriotic. The keynote of the address was the

merican can put to himself is, whether boy and son, McKinley was always kind have sufficient national vitality to and devoted to his mother, this being mmilate and Americanize all the particularly exemplified at the time of dventitious material that is now being her death, when he dropped the cares of state and with the tenderness for which As to the future, the day of the mil- he was so noted soothed her last mo- goods next week Friday and Saturday ennium has not yet dawned; and there ments on earth. As a husband, he was are in this country some demagogues, ever faithful and loving. His wife has hypocrites and mischief-makers. They long been an invalid, vet through all mostly come here from abroad to destroy out government and dethrone our did all in his power to make her life We need a strong government, brighter and happier. In this the true not simply to govern our own people, chivalry of the man and his reverence but also those who come to our shores, for women was nobly shown. As a pub-The immigrants arriving in this coun- lie official, the lamented president was try in a single year will outnumber the true to every trust; and not even his people of some states. The immigrants most bitter political enemy could say

be rigidly revised so that we may at sank back in his secretary's arms, noleast have some voice in the selection of ticing the tendency of the throng in the building to resort to violence in the As has been well said, "we cannot af- treatment of the assassin, he admon-

As to the future treatment of anarhists, Rev. Mr. Rogers pointed out the necessity of wise legislation designed to stamp out the evil. The assassination had not only involved the country in grievious loss, but it had profoundly humiliated it. It was not in a vehement vein that the speaker referred to this feature, but rather that the tragedy has brought with it a problem that the nation must face and solve sanely-with mature wisdom-and not with blind impulse. The restriction of immigration was also a point dwelt upon.

The hymn, "Nearer, My God to Thee," followed, and benediction by the Rev. Mr. Linder brought the meeting to a

During the morning memorial servies were held at the branch prison, conlucted by Father Sullivan, the Rev. Mr. Elliott and George Tucker. All referred feelingly to the sad death of the first citizen of the land.

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Regarding Entertainments.

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