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McKINLEY IS DEAD. (Continued from Page Two.) Tetaries Wilson and Hitchcock drove to gether, and with bowed heads en-tered the house. Governor Odell of New York, and following the gover-mander of the National Guard of New York, with his staff of aides, all in full uniform.

we thank Thee for the unsulled life of Thy servant our martyred President, whom Thou hast taken to his coronation, and we pray for the final triumph of all the divine principles of pure character and free gov-ernment for which he stood while he lived and which were baptized by his blood in his death. It was just eight minutes before the opening of the service when a covered

It was just eight minutes before the opening of the service when a covered barouche drove up to the house, bring. The president Roosevelt and Mr. and Mr. Wilcox. The president looked very grave as he alighted and turned to assist Mrs. Wilcox from the carriage. His face did not relax duto a smile to the saultations of those near-riage. His face did not relax duto a smile to the saultations of those near-rest the carriage, but he acknowledged the greetings silently and with an in-clination of the head. Word passed up the well filled walk that the president had arrived, and those waiting to gain entrance fell back, making a narrow lane through which Mr. Roosevelt passed to the house. The services had already begun when there was a clatter of hoofs down the avenue, and four high stepping black horses came into view, drawing the hearse which was to bear the casket of the dead president. It was a heavy vehicle, without any trappings to relieve the dead black, from tip of nose to tall. Within the house of dath was wee unspeakable. In the drawing room to the right of the hall, as President

the dead president all had opportunity to view the remains before the service began. The members of the cabinet was softly played by one of the milihad taken their leave before the oth-ers arrived. They remained seated beside their chief while the procession viewed the body. About 100 in all saw the remains.

About 100 in all saw the remains. Some were so overcome with grief at the sight of the thin, placid counten-ance that their frames shook in con-vulsive sobs. Senator Hanna entered the room, but did not approach the casket. His face was set like an iron-willed man who would not let down the barriers of his grief. She senator spoke to no one. His eyes were vacant. He passed through the throng and entered bimedia bound for the throng and umns and took up the march toward

casket, and entered the first carriage. The presidential carriage fell in im-mediately back of the military escort. As the funeral cortege moved south through Delaware avenue, toward the city hall, it passed through a vast concourse of people filling the walks seated himself beside Governor Odell, sinking far down into his chair and resting his head upon his hand. Dur-

SEMI WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 18, 1901.

Czolgosz does not yet know that Presi-dent McKinley is dead, and will probably not know until he is arraigned for murder.

PRES. ROOSEVELT KEEPS QUIET. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Presi-dent Roosevelt passed a very quiet day at the Wilcox house, only going out to attend the funeral of the late pre-sident. His secretary, Mr. Loeb, and his assistants were, however, kept busy opening telegrams and mail and classifying them. Piled up on the oak table in the sitting room of the house were at least 600 telegrams and letters. The only announcement that the pre

ident had to make today was that Mr. Cortelyou, private secretary of Presi-dent McKinley, would for the present act in that capacity for him, because affairs

THEFUNERAL.

down the avenue, and four high step ping black horses came into view drawing the hearies which was to bear the caskie of the ideal president. It was a heavy vehicle, without any trappings to releve the dead black. The horses, too, were not plumed of caparisoned, and all four were black. The horses, too, were not plumed of caparisoned, and all four were black. The horses to tall. Within the bause of dath was wore unspeakable. In the draw fraktion and the gravity of the boxes at the dath of the transit the may fraktion to the finite sing the kinetic state the horses to the risking with the sing terretory. Amen: Within the bause of dath was wore unspeakable. In the draw fraktion and his contraymen have seen his avec for one hing. The room stepped back and the function which was always in the left lapel of his coat, was missing. The was here the above of the comparison the state draw and was missing and the large of the fraktion of the contray men have seen his save for one hing. The room stepped back and the function which was always in the left lapel of his coat, was missing. These who re was about to place the core of the forward and stood beak the torm the here was no cutaked the back the fraktiones of the left lapel of his coat, was missing. These who re marked the above of the comparison who as served. Missing and the store of the comparison who as served. Missing and the store of the comparison who as seen him save for one the lapel of the lapel of his coat, was missing. These who re marked the above of the comparison who as the fraktienes of his lapel of the lapel his for the state layer of the lapel of the house. The fraktiene the above of the comparison who as the fraktienes of his lapel of the house. The fraktiene have of the comparison who as always in the left lapel of his coat, was missing. The show the state alver as the missing the proce of the comparison who as always and the four stiftent the the fraktienes of his lapel of the house. The fraktiene haver by the prised thouse down. The fraktiene ha

nore to despaten tweive non-commissioned cflicers to Washington in charge of a com-missioned officer to act as body bearers. They are to arrive in Washington tomorrow in time to handle the casket. They are to remove the casket from the train and place it in the hearse and will walk, six on a side, next to the hearse to the White House. It will also be their duty to put the casket rpon the stand in the cast room and to per-form like offices at the Capitol, the railway station and at Canton. General Barry has arranged to have six chony columns placed in the White House to support the casket.

THE HUSBAND'S POCKETS. a woman has no right to "go through" her husband's pockets. We don't know that there is any light on the subjec in the Year Books. Most of women's rights have grown up since then; and where did the tyrant man wear his pockets in earlier days? Is there anything in Froissart or anybody else to show where Edward the Black Prince in all his armor kept his change and how he got at it? Where did Godfrey of Bouillon hide his latchkey? It is idle to tell us of pouch and girdle. Robin Hood knew where to find the treas ury of the gentlemen whom he invited to contribute to the support of a poor Chicago bank has chosen its new tell-ers and clerks with ordinary discretion man whose leech had forbidden him to eat anything but venison, but did the it will probably not have occasion to sheriff of Nottingham have anything

regret the substitution. that could properly be called a trous-ers' pocket? Did Bluebread or Henry Incidentally it may be mertione VIII, in all his glory and his plethore that the first lady of the land was once a bank cashier. Practically she of matrimonial ventures ever have in hose or doublet a pocket which could inherited the honorable position which she held in her father's bank at Canreally be described as a change pocket? ton, and of which she has never had "Ho, good my almoner, fling me a rose the slightest occasion to be ashamed noble to you merry minstrel." O, we There is here an honorable preceden have read historical novels and know for the entrance of women into the their lovely language, but we defy any-body to prove that any law of the banking business.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

BAPTISTS IN SESSION.

Brunswick Baptist Sunday School Convention opened in the Baptist

Words of welcome were spoken by

Rev. J. D. Wetmore, to which a fitting

response was given by Rev. R. Barry Smith, after which the convention proceeded to enrolment of delegates and appointment of provisional commit

Reports of county and parish conventions were given by Messrs. Hayward, Hughes, Emmerson, McIntyre, Barton, Bynon, Martin, Wetmore and

others, after which the convention

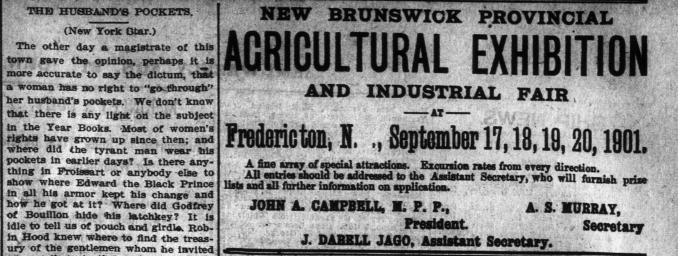
roceeded to election of officers, with

aident Bynon in the chair.

ees.

p. m. on Thursday, 12 inst., with Pre-

following results: President, Rev. R. Barry Smith; vice-presidents, Revs. C. N. Barton and M. Addison; secretary, Rev. R. M. down. It was within a muffied when three long rolls of a muffied drum told those outside the house that the fundral cortege was about to ap-peared. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was softly played by one of the mili-tary bands. It was a majestic spec-tacle. For a moment there was a i rift in the clouds and a burst of sun-shine fell across the flowers and flags on the coffin. Tenderly the bearers to the sergeant-at-sime the remains of Lin-the super-ter state in the remains of Lin-the sergeant-at-sime the remains of Lin-the sergeant-at-sime the remains of Lin-the super-ter state in the remains of Lin-the sergeant-at-sime the remains of Lin-the sergeant-at-sime the remains of Lin-the sergeant-at-sime the remains of Lin-the sergeant at sime the remains of Lin-the sergeant service sime sime sime the remains of Lin-the sergeant service sime service se Canica during the day, Wednesday." The sergeant-at-arims has had the cata-talque which supported the remains of Lin-coin, Garfield and other statesmen, brought out of the crypt in which it reposed so long. Gen. Barry, assistant adjutant general who has been placed in charge of affairs at the White House during the time the body plated his programme. He has directed the commanding officer at Fort McHenry, Balt constant to call it; the woman's penny. The sergeant-at-arims has had the cata-talgue which supported the remains of Lin-come a censor and inspector of mascu-lay, when cost men who are not sail-day schools, cliting many facts and urging strongly the necessity of this work in every Sabbath school. Mr. Hughes spoke on the topic, Why We Should Have Normal School Work, presenting many strong arguments to on the Temperance Question, Rev. W. S. Martin, in an earnest and able manner argued why temperance should be taught in the Sunclear title to toll, rent or whaterer interview want to call it; the woman's penny. Without her the supercilious beast wouldn't have any pockets. She is justified in charging him a fee, a slight interest on the endowment of all this worldly goods. She has the right to garhish his pockets. Besides, they are her pockets. Without enlarging upon the necessity of a common household fund and of a spe-cial privy purse for the wife, it is en-Support the casket. MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, Sept. 15.—The simple services at the Milburn house began at 11 o'clock and were concluded at 11.50. President Roosevelt and the cabinet stood beside the bier. Mrs. McKinley and the cabinet stood beside the bier. Mrs. McKinley and the stairs. Mrs. McKinley did not break down. A quartet sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee." Rev. Locke read the 15th chapter of Cor-inthians and offered a prayer. The body was then exorted by the cabinet and mil-tary to the City Hall, where he people of Buffalo will view if. MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, Sept. 15.—The sough to soy that since for mysterious reason, into which heaven forfend that the right to use them, to collect her just cues from them. If h<sub>2</sub> doesn't like it, let him stuff his ill-gotten gains for the Sunday school worker could not but be highly stimulating. MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, Sept. 15.—A death mask of the President's face was noade at 7.20 o'clock. It was taken by Edouard La Pausch of Hartford, Com. to the higher the series of th BUFFALO, Sept. 15.—The coroner of Erie county today issued the following certificate of death of the late President: The right of visitation of a husbard's



WANTED.

WANTED-A capable plain cook for the Did Ladies Home. Apply to the MATRON, 147 Broad Street, St. John.

AGENTS WANTED-Life of President Mc-Kinley, fully illustrated, largest and most complete; lowest retail prices. Free outfits ready. Send 11 cents to pay postage. Beau-tiful pictorial edition now in press. Act quick and get first territory. Millions want it. Rush. EARLE PUB. CO.

MONEY TO LOAN.

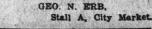
MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit at low rate of interest. H. H. PICKETT, So-licitor, 50 Princess street, St. John. 1007

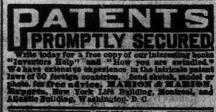


superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny-royal, &c. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, Limited, Montreal and Toronto, Caneda, and Victoria, British Columbia, or MARTIN, Pharmaceu-tical Chemist, Southampton, England. church, Hartland, Carleton Co., at 2.30

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That the Co-partnership heretofore exist-ing beteen Erb & Sharp, Commission Mer-chants, was dissolved by mutual consent on November 1st, last. The business will be continued by Geo. N. Erb, at the old stand, Stall A, City Market, where he will be pleased to receive consign-ments of Country Produce to sell, and guar-antees to make prompt returns at the best possible prices. prices





3,000 LYNCHINGS IN 20 YEARS.

Students of Government Believe Problem 13 Fast Reaching Point Where Drastic Measures Will Be Taken.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Students of govern-ment believe that the lynching problem is fast reaching that point where drastic measures will have to be taken by congress to check it. Records kept for 20 years show 3,130 lynchings. This year, up to Aug. 30, 101 lynchings took place. The biggest "lynch-ing" year was 1892, with 236. New York had one lynching in 1896 and one in 1896. Pennsylvania is credited with three since 1888. Every state has been the scene of one or more lynchings during the last 16 years, except Delaware, Massachusetts, New Hamp-thire, Rhode Island and Utah. The state having the largest number is Mississippi, with 252 to its discredit. Teras crmes second with 247, and Louisiana third with 221. Georgia had 218, Alsbama 210 and Tennessee 169. The northern state holding the record for lynchings is Indiana with 36. But two northern ferritories equal or excel-this, Indian territory having 53 and Okla-hama 36. Illinois has had 14 lynchings in 16 years. contrary to God's word, which insists that now is the accepted time. The addresses throughout were character-ized with much earnestness and evi-s dent spiritual power, and the rosults of the Sunday school worker could not but be highly stimulating. At 8.30 Friday morning Sunday school work was again considered. It was unanimously decided that the next Sunday school convention should be held early in July, at a time and place to be determined by the president and

nd all athletes depend on ment to keep their muscles in trim.

Just before 11 o'clock President Roosevelt entered, coming into the room from the rear through the liband cross streets and crowding house tops, windows and every available face of the buildings along the line of He held himself erect; like a rary. soldier, his left hand carrying forward march, and as the flower covered coffin his silk hat. Those who were coming toward him fell back on either side to let him pass. He paused once or twice to silently shake hands, but there was passed along, women cried and strong men gave expression to universal feeling of grief. no smile to accompany his greatings. He, too; like the man deep down in his seat against the wall, and who had As the escort of soldiers swung slowly into Franklin street, a few drops of rain fell. In two minutes it forgotten to rise when the president of the United States entered, seemed to be restrained in a grat grief. When President Roosevelt reached the head of the line of cabinet officers he kept his face away from the casket, but ap-peared to be steeling himself for a look at the face of the dead. The tension in the room was great. Perhaps it might have been sixty seconds, it seem-ed longer. Then the president turned and advanced a step. He bowed his head and looked down at the impas-sive features of the man whose burden and responsibility he head taken up. Long he gazed, standing immovable, the muscles of his face only betraying the muscles of his face only betraying of the United States entered, seemed the muscles of his face only betraying the strong emotion under which he labored. At last he stepped back. Col. Bingham, the aide to the president, of the sailors and marines and borne standing ten feet below the foot of the into the city hall. Outside there was casket, at the side of Mr. Cortelyou, glanced in the direction of Rev. Chas. Edward Locke of the Delaware avenue M. E. church, who was to conduct the The pastor was at the door leading into the hall, a station whence his words could be heard at the head of the stairs. The signal was given, and the beautiful words of Lead Kindly Light were sung by a quartette. It was President McKinley's favorite Light were sung by a quartette. It was President McKinley's favorite hymn. Everyone within sound of the music knew it, and as the voices swelled through the house, sobs were heard on every side. President Roose-velt himself swayed to and fro, as it his footing was insecure. When the singing ended, the minis-fer read the eloquent lesson from the funeral service—the 15th chapter of the First Corinthians. All had risen as he began, and remtained standing throughout the remainder of the ser-vice. The reading over, the quartette sang the hymn Nearer My God to Thee, the first line of which President McKinley had repeated at intervals of omsciousness during the day before he fided. As the music died away, the fided. As the music died away, the stanza from the well known hymn: Ob God, our help in ages past. Ob God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come, Our shelter from the stormy blast, And our eternal home. His prayer was as follows: We, thy servants, humbly beseech Theo for manifestations of Thy favor as we come into Thy presence. We laud and magnify Thy holy name and praise Thee for all Thy gcodness. Be merciful unto us and bless us, as stricken with overwhelming sorrow we come to Thee. Forgive us for our doubts and fears and faitering faith, pardon all our sins and shortcomings and help us to say "Thy will be done." In this dark night of grief abide with us till the dawning. Speak

ing all the service he did not stir.

was raining hard. The long line of troops took their posts at attention, facing city hall. Carriages containalong by a southwest gale off the watof the sailors and marines and borne not a man, so far as could be seen, who did not stand, defying the ele-ments, with hat removed. Inside, with steps impressively slow and measursteps impressively slow and measur-ed, the bearers made their way to the catafalque. A moment later and the body of President McKinley was lying in state. Circled about the bier was a distin-guished company. To the left stood President Roosevelt, with bowed head and solemn face. Guarding the body An American flag was thrown across the foot of the casket, and resting sgainst it were wreaths of roses. A moment of silence prevailed. Then President Roosevelt nodded to Secre-tary Root, and side by side they left the scene by the rear doors, followed by the other members of the cabinet. Five minutes were spent in com-pleting the arrangements for the ad-mission of Buffalo's citizens. Through-out the long hours of the afternoon there was never a cessation of the silent moving stream of people. In the early hours the function was rendered

CASTORIA

the has dest filters

For Infants and Children.

Certificate and record of used of the lith Kinley: I hereby certify that he died on the 14th day of Sept., 1901, about 2.15 o'clock a. m., and that to the best of my knowledge and belief the cause of death was as hereunder written, cause gangrene of both walls of the stomach and pancreas following gun-shot. Witness my hand this 14th day of Sent., 1901. (Signatures) H. R. GAYLORD, H. Z. MATSINGER, M. D., JAMES F. WILSON, Coroner. Dath of death, Sept. 14, 1901. Age, 58 years, 7 months, 15 days.

years, 7 months, 15 days. Color-White. Single, married, etc.-Married. Occupation-President of the United States. Birthplace-Niles, Ohio. How long in United States if foreign born-Father's name-William McKintey. Father's birthplace-Pennsylvanis, U. S. Mother's birthplace-Ohio, U. S. Place of death-1163 Delaware avenue, Buf-Info. Last previous residence—Washington, D. C. Direct cause of death—Gangrene of both walls of stomach and pancreas following gunshet wound.

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

City of Buffalo, Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Certificate and record of death of Wm. Mc

County of Erie, State of New York.

St. Paul's Cathedral is expected to receive a message of condolence at any moment from its sister in affliction the Brooklyn Bridge.—Mail and Ex-

**20 YEARS OF VILE** 

CATARRH. Vonderful Testimony to the Ourative Powers of Dr. Ag-

The right of visitation of a husband's the chair. At 10 o'clock the regular convention pockets is important to social justice and domestic economy. It may be waived; but it is only suspended, not At 10 octoor the regular convention opened with devotional services, at the conclusion of which Mrs. J. K. Barney of Rhode Island, by request, delivered an address. The convention then ap-pointed committee of nomination and

WOMEN AS BANK TELLERS. (N. Y. Mail and Express.) (N. Y. Mail and Express.) A Chicago bank has obtained a good tion, which, after discussion, was

advertisement by replacing thirteen or its men tellers and clerks with women. The employment of women in banks, in clerical or subordinate positions, was already much more common in Chicago than it has been in this city. This go than it has been in this city. This is also true of the country banks, as compared with city banks. Though they are often found as cashiers in country banks, the great city bank has been a business coenaculum which wo-men could hardly hope to enter, ex-cept as customers, on the outside of the counter; and even here there has been a certain production acting them. compared with city banks, Though they are often found as cashiers in country banks, the great city bank has been a business coenaculum which wo-men could hardly hope to enter, ex-cept as customers, on the outside of the counter; and even here there has been a certain prejudice against them. Some of our banks have instituted la dies' departments, and these, we be-heve, have proved a good financial ven-ture, in spite of the intimation which they have apparently conveyed that in financial matters women had batter ture, in spite of the intimation which they have apparently conveyed that in financial matters women had better

it would be better for women to keep pations altogether; but if there out of business and professional occu-pations altogether: but if they are bound to enter them, and must be ad-mitted to them one by one, there is no radical reason why they should not be bank clerks and tellers as well as any-thing else. The qualities most needed in a bank clerk are accuracy, presence of mind, quickness of action and judg-ment, and honesty., Accuracy in fig-ment, and honesty., Accuracy in fig-

Sabbath.

adopted.

HE GETS MIXED.

(From the Philadelphia Telegraph.)

A well-known Oxford don has a reputation for mixing up the initial con-sonants of his words with results that often proves startling to his hearers. orten proves starting to his hearers. In a sermon he once said: "I have in my heart a half-warmed fish," meaning, of course, "a half-formed wish." Again, at a meeting he allud-ed in a speech to "our queer dean," but he meant an affectionate reference to the royal visitor of the university— not a criticism of any hard-worked college official. "Mrs. Blank told me yesterday she had left, off stealing at the doors" is another instance which needs as another instance which arrangements. The secretary read the adopted. An excellent paper on education, written by Mr. Bynon, followed, which led to an animated discussion, partici-pated in by a large number present. needs no explanation.

THE POPULIATION OF LONDON.

(From the National Review.)

Owing to the lateness of the hour, the report was laid over until a subse-The population of London, according quent session. In the afternoon the session opened to the authoritative and careful calcul-ations of Mr. Weldon, published in the December (1900) issue of the Royal Statistical Society's Journal, amount-ed to only 1,060,000 in 1801. This figure had doubled itself by 1841; in 1391 the total reached 5,442,000, and by 1901 was probably 6,250,000. The area included, it should be said, is not precisely that of the census returns, so that the fig-ures, though based upon the census re-turns, differ considerably from them. But practically we may say that in the lapse of a century the inhabitants of many European States of the second class, is compressed within a space of other the lapse of a century of the second class, is compressed within a space of to the authoritative and careful calculclass, is compressed within a space about 130,000 acres, or, say, 200 sq miles.

ACCEPTED THE CALL.

A trelegram was received Saturday from Rev. H. H. Roach of Annapolis accepting the call tendered him by the Haymarket square Baptist church to become their pastor. Mr. Roach will, in all probability, enter upon his new duties here within a very short time, as the present pastor, Rev. P. J. Stack-house, preached his fareweil sermon yesterday. Great regret is expressed by the members of the church at the departure, as he has been instrumental in having the new church built and in placing the finances upon a firm basis. Ourative Powers of Dr. 45 new's Catarrhal Powder. Chas. O. Brown, journalist of Duluth, Minn., writes: "I have been a sufferer from Throat and Nasal Catarrh for over 20 years, during which time my head has been stopped up and my condition truly miser able. Within 15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I obtained relief. Three bottles have almost, if not entirely. Three bottles have almost, if not entirely.