### Pondon Adbertiser. [Established by John Cameron, in 1803.] LEADING DAILY IN WESTERN ONTARIO.

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London, Monday, Sept. 9.

It will be a convenience, and secure earlier attention, if all communications intended for publication, or on matters relating thereto, are addressed to the EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT, The Advertiser, London, Ont.

### President McKinley.

The reassuring reports concerning the favorable condition of the wounded President will be read with satisfaction by the civilized world. most recent accounts state that so far, there are no evidences of peritonitis, and that the chances of his recovery are greatly improved. This is the verdict of five of the most eminent physicians in the United States. The work of lecating and probing for the bullet has not yet been begun. An X-ray machine has been ordered, and will be used in case of emergency. The immense vitality of the President will

Mrs. McKinley, though impaired in health, is standing the shock remarkably well. She is the only one, apart from professional attendants, who has entered her husband's room. Vice-President Roosevelt has arrived, but apart from an expression of profound sympathy for his wounded chief, has made no official statements.

AN HISTORIC The would-be assassin, Czolgosz, has made a somewhat lengthy confession, which will be found elsewhere in this issue. His confession goes to confirm what, at the moment of the dastardly deed, was surmised. He is simply an anarchist, possessing all the characteristics which have come to be associated with the name. His desire, he states, was to kill the President, and he declares that his act was prompted by no selfish motives, but by the desire to render a service to mankind! It is significant to notice that Leon Czolgosz was a Russian Pole, who having come to this country to breathe an air of freedom from bureaucratic oppression, evidently had become so intoxicated with nihilism as to blind

### The Champion Oarsman.

It is to be regretted that the great poat race for the championship of the world, rowed between Gaudaur, the Canadian, who has held the championship for several years, and George Towns, the Australian oarsman, who has recently been carrying all before him, should have been delayed from day to day by the rough condition of the water that prevailed at Rat Portage. We suppose the trouble could not be avoided, as Gaudaur, who has been living for some years at that town, claimed the right to nominate the waters on which he would defend the championship, and would hear of no other place than Rat Portage. Doubtless he thought that he was the Lincoln Parkway entrance to the thoroughly familiar with that water, Triumphal Causeway; he speke for it was more advantageous to him than another course, less straight, might be. people from a stand overlooking Nevertheless, we think that the very the Esplanade at the northwest best water available in the country, pylon; he reviewed a grand parand situated at some central point, ade of three regiments of troops in ought always to be chosen for contests of this sort. It is advisable to take eign building; he was the guest of honor building; he was the guest of honor the water that presents the least con- at an elaborate luncheon in the New tingency to days of roughness, and York State building; he inspected the such a water we believe to be that at Hamilton Beach, where Hanlan rowed more than one of his great races. There, because of the fact that there is a beach with good rowing waters on both sides, which are never both rough at the same time, is the ideal course, and it would be well, in future races in Canada, to bear it in mind.

Towns is to be congratulated on his success. He is a plucky sportsman, and a fair man. Let us do justice also and approval when he ceased, to one who has had a very great deal prolonged cheers. Then she left the to do with the success of this representative sportsman cousin of was her comfort. ours from the Australian colonies. We refer to that other carsman, Tom Sullivan, the genial, good-natured trainer and associate of the new champion oarsman of the world. When others, sizing up the two men, and looking at the massive frame of the Canadian oarsman, were inclined to doubt the ability of the Australian to take a turn at the and west. championship, this New Zealander admirer of Australian pluck never lost faith in George Towns, and never ceased working to make good his faith to them as if she were a cherished in his protege.

It is noteworthy that while the champion oarsmanship of the world for the time leaves Canada it does not go outside of the British dominions. Another son of the Empire has wrested it from the Canadian by superior oarsmanship, and it has been fairly won. We all must felicitate the winner, and trust that when he, too. comes to surrender, it may be to another Canadian.

This shaking hands with several housands of people, always exhausting, now looks dangerous.

they passed. The crowd all could see Mrs. McKinley. She were a gray gown, gray bennet, gray veil, and in her left hand held a black lace face shade. The president assisted her to her seat at his left and sat down beside her. Then thousands of people, always exhausting, now looks dangerous.

William McKinley, the good man, seems in such a crisis even greater than William McKinley, the President. Then Mr. Milburn sat down. Then Mr. Rixey. Secretary Cortelyou and Secretary Wilson sat down. Then, and not till then, did the diplomatic corps sit

### for East Kent.

Robert Ferguson, M. P. P. for East Kent, died at his home in Thamesville on Sunday morning. This announcement

Mr. Ferguson was born 69 years ago at Dumfries, in Perthshire, Scotland. He came to Canada in 1848, and had reengaged with his brothers in lumberone time they filled large contracts for Bank was, until very recently, when the stitution there. They erected also the town hall or opera house, and their enand the surrounding country.

religion Mr. Ferguson was a Presbyterian. The new church recently dedicated owes much to his liberality. He presented the congregation with the organ and was otherwise a

Politically, Mr. Ferguson's views were of the Hon. David Mills, and when Bothwell was gerrymandered he inelection. He was always loyal both in politics and in private life, and when East Kent was open in 1885, there was no other name before the convention so well received as that of Robert Fer-

Death of Robert Ferguson, M.P.P. majorities at each election, until the the city of Buffalo present time. In him East Kent loses greetings with her people, to whose of Camden, reeve of Thamesville, and warden of the county of Kent.

In business circles, his opinions were much valued, as he was one of the first directors of the Northern Life Assurance Company, established in this city, and took an active part in promoting its success. He was also a director in own large business interests occupied the Great Western Railway Company. the greater portion of his time. He was Their business prospered, and for many upright and conscientious in all his

Mr. Ferguson was very fond of curling, and enjoyed a social chat. His Bank of Toronto established a branch life has been an honorable and useful one. He never married, but was very fond of his home, and in many ways contributed to the happiness of others. that his health was failing. He took a trip to southern climates in the hope of regaining health, but without avail, and his death was not unexpected. "It may be the last time we will be with the Northern Life to another, after they had bidden him good-bye at their last with the Reform party. He was a warm | meeting, and so it has proved. Robert | supported and strong personal friend Ferguson will be missed wherever known, and will be remembered as one true and loyal in every relationship of creased his efforts to secure Mr. Mills' life, and as "one who loved his fellow-

> "God reigns and the Government at Washington still lives."-James A. Garfield on the assassination of Presi-

UTTERANCE!

McKinley's Great Speech Made at the Pan-

American Day Before He Was Shot.

Fervent Prayer for Peace---Circumstances Under

Which It Was Delivered.

President McKinley's magnificent | down, and when it sat, it was as one

people mightily.

dent!"

the

appeared the diplomats arose as one and read at times. He spoke deliberate-

crowd saw them, and, lo, the men bared outskirts of the crowd, who could not

their heads. The action seemed to say hear well, moved off toward the Stad-

man and stood with bared heads in ly and with ease and grace.

A MODEL INTRODUCTION.

he uttered his last. The brief, digni-

fied introductary surprised the crowd

"Ladies and gentlemen, the presi-

THE PRESIDENT.

platform was shaded by a canopy,

had finished his second paragraph it was ringing out clear and vibrant, so

that a majority of those in the front of

APPLAUSE CAME QUICKLY.

prolonged plaudits that punctuated the

speech thereafter. Blaine's name was

cheered lustily. After the first para-graph the president put on his glasses

an able, eloquent speech. Those on the

ium to get seats for the next event,

hearing. The heat increased and wo-

enough of the genuine instances to keep

heat suffering than had been expected

in such a crowd under such circum-

stances. Apart from these incidents

of bustle and commotion, the president's

address, which occupied twenty min-

utes in delivery, received rapt atten-

The President's Speech.

HIS LAST OFFICIAL UTTERANCE.

After the prolonged applause that

greeted the president's appearance

had finally subsided, Mr. McKinley

President Milburn, Director-General

Buchanan, Commissioners, Ladies and

Gentlemen,-I am glad to be again in

of progress," was the signal

"Expositions are the timekeepers

the throng could hear.

was rewarded by loud applause.

stepped Mr. Milburn.

speech at the Pan-American Expo-

sition Thursday has been made a histor-

ic utterance by the tragedy of the fol-

lowing day, and Canadians will be in-

ircumstances amid which it was de-

ivered. It was President's Day, and

most of the leading diplomats of Wash-

ington were present to add distinction

to the occasion. The president himself

was on the grounds from 10 in the

A BUSY DAY.

The president entered the grounds

preceded by a parade of troops from

thirty minutes to over fifty thousand

eign buildings and the agriculture

government group of buildings; he held an impromptu reception; he rest-

ed for two hours at the Milburn home;

he returned to the exposition and saw

the grand illumination; he saw the

fireworks and the gorgeous aquatic

carnival in his honor, and closed the

day with a night drive through throngs

of cheering thousands back to the Mil-

Mrs. McKinley accompanied the pre-

She appeared on the Esplan-

While she was with the pre-

sident in so far as her strength would

ade stand with him and listened in-

tently to his speech, smiling her pride

sident his first thought, his chief care,

The Express writer thus describes

The moment the president's carriage

attitude of respect and deference. The

that no foreign peoples should surpass

Americans in courtesy and the finer things of life. The president bowed

gracefully to north and south and east

A MANLY MAN.

out his arms and took his wife in-

child and gently aided her to alight.Mr.

Milburn stood with them. The crowd saw it all, and a cheer went up to the

glory of American manhood that must

have told to the president how the peo-ple honored him doubly for what they

Close by the president stood two de-

tectives. Along the short line to the stand slowly and carefully walked the

president, his left arm half-encircling

his wife. On the other side of Mrs. Mc-Kinley walked Mr. Milburn. They mounted the steps carefully and moved

forward to the president's section of the stand, all the diplomats bowing as

they passed. The crowd all could see

Then he turned, while a hundred

eyes watched him,

the president's arrival:

permit.

thousand

had just witnessed

the Stadium; he visited all the

morning until 10 at night.

well as a description of the scenes and gazed.

### a faithful and capable representative, generous hospitality I am not a one whose knowledge of business and stranger, and with whose good-will I sound common sense caused his opin- have been repeatedly and signally ions to be valued by the members of honored. Today I have additional sathe Ontario Legislature, Mr. Ferguson tisfaction of meeting and giving welsince coming to Canada, had also been come to the foreign representatives the recipient of municipal honors. He assembled here, whose presence and was successively reeve of the township participation in this exposition have contributed in so marked a degree

to its interest and success.

CANADA SPECIALLY HONORED. To the commissioners of the Dominthe French colonies, the republics of Mexico and of Central and South America, and the commissioners of Cuba and Porto Rico, who share with us in ing, farming, and latterly banking. At the National Trust Company, but his this undertaking, we give the hand of fellowship and felicitate with them upon the triumphs of art, science, education and manufacture, which the old has bequeathed to the new coun-

> TIMEKEEPERS OF PROGRESS. Expositions are the timekeepers of progress. They record the world's adergy, enterprise and intellect of the They go into the home. They broaden His friends had noticed for some time and brighten the daily life of the people. They open mighty storehouses of information to the student. Every exposition, great or small, has helped to ideas is always educational; and as such instructs the brain and hand of man. Friendly rivalry follows, which him," said one of his fellow-directors in is the spur to industrial improvement, to high endeavor in all departments of human activity. It exacts a study of of the people, and recognizes the efficacy of high quality and low prices to win their favor.

The quest of trade is an incentive to men of business to devise, invent, improve and economize in the cost of production. Business among ourselves or with other peo-ples, is ever a sharp struggle for sucthe future. Without competition we would be clinging to the clumsy and antiquated process of farming and manufacture and the methods of business of long ago, and the 20th would be no further advanced than the 18th century. But though commercial comwe are, commercial enemies we must not be.

THE PAN-AMERICAN. The Pan-American Exposition has done its work thoroughly; presenting in its exhibits evidence of the highest skill, and illustrating the progress of the human family in the western hemisphere. This portion of the earth has no cause for humiliation for the part it has performed in the march of everything; far from it. It has simply done its best, and without vanity or poastfulness, and recognizing manifold achievements of others, it invites the friendly rivalry of all the powers in the peaceful pursuits of trade and commerce, and will co-operate with all in advancing the highhumanity. est and best interests of The wisdom and energy of all the na tions are none too great for the world's work. The success of art, Full of Fraternal and Ennobling Sentiments, and a science, industry and invention is an international asset, and a common

DISTANCE EFFACED. After all, how near one to the other is every part of the world. Modern inlation widely separated peoples and made them better acquainted. Geographic and political divisions will continue to exist, but distances have been effaced. Swift ships and fast man. They do such things well in the trains are becoming cosmopolitan. diplomatic corps, and it pleased the They invade fields which a few years ago were impenetrable. The world's The Marine Band was playing, and products are exchanged as never bewhile the music lasted the president fore, and with increasing transportaleaned over and talked to Mrs. McKintion facilities comes increasing knowlley. He spoke of the beauty of the edge of larger trade. Prices are fixed erested in reading the full text as scene before them, and she nodded and with mathematical precision by supply and demand. The world's prices are regulated by market and crop reports. We travel greater distances in a shorter space of time, and The music ceased. President Milburn, of the exposition arose. Tall, broad -shouldered, smooth - shaven, of with more ease than was ever dreamsplendid bearing and fine appearance, ed of by our fathers. he paused a moment, and while the crowd waited to catch his first words

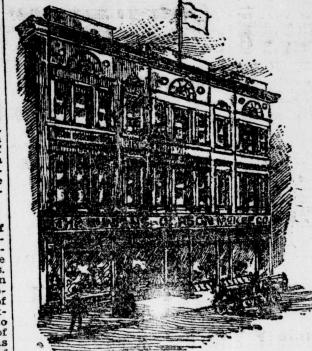
ISOLATION NO LONGER POSSIBLE Isolation is no longer possible. The same important news is read, though in different languages, the same day Then the full grace and beauty of it in all Christendom. The telegraph keeps us advised of what is occurring everywhere, and the press foreshadows with more or less accuracy The voice could be heard across the the plans and purposes of the nations. entire width of the Esplanade. Back Market prices of products and of securities are hourly known in every commercial mart, and the investments Up rose the president. He took of the people extend beyond their own step forward to the front of boundaries into the remotest national parts of the earth. Vast transactions and stood, while from end to end, from center to circumare conducted and international exps in ference, the 50,000 people cheered for- and waved. The president bowed. The changes are made by the tick of the cable. Every event of interest is immediately bulletined. The quick gathcrowd still cheered. He bowed again. The crowd kept right on. The president smiled faintly and waited. He ering and transmission of news, like rapid transit, are of recent origin, dark gray trousers, white waistand are only made possible by the genius of the inventor and the courcoat. He stood bareheaded, his right hand on the platform rail. In his left age of the investor. It took a special hand he held his speech. Two rings gleamed on the third finger of his left messenger of the government with every facility known at the time for hand, one a plain gold band, the other rapid travel, nineteen days to go from plain gold, with a single stone. The the city of Washington to New Orleans with a message to Gen. Jackson he was not exposed to the sun's heat. At 10:37 o'clock the president began that the war with England had ceased and a treaty of peace had been to speak. His voice was modulated in the first few sentences, but before he

signed. How different now! TRIUMPHS OF TELEGRAPHY. We reached Gen. Miles in Porto by cable, and he was able, Rico through the military telegraph, to stop his army on the firing line with the message that the United States and Spain had signed a protocol suspending hostilities. We knew almost instantly of the first shot fired at Santiago, and the subsequent surrender of the Spanish forces was known at Washington within less than an hour of its consummation. The first ship of Cervera's fleet had hardly emerg-ed from that historic harbor when the fact was flashed to our capital, and the swift destruction that followed was announced immediately through while others took their places. Thus the crowd came and went, save for the the wonderful medium of telegraphy. tens of thousands who were within So accustomed are we to safe and communication with distant lands that its temporary interruption men began to fall here and there and seek exit from the crush. Some, truth even in ordinary times results in loss to tell, feigned faintness in the hope of and inconvenience. staying inside the police lines. They failed in their plans. There were

We shall never forget the days of anxious waiting and awful suspe when no information was permitted to the hospital ambulance buzzing to and be sent from Pekin, and the diplomat-fro. Yet there were far fewer cases of ic representatives of the nations in ic representatives of the nations in China, cut off from all communication, inside and outside of the walled capital, were surrounded by an angry and misguided mob that threatened their lives; nor the joy that thrilled the world when a single message from the Government of the United States brought, through our minister, first news of the safety of the besieg-

NATIONS LINKED TOGETHER. At the beginning of the 19th century there was not a mile of steam railroad on the globe; now there are enough miles to make its circuit many times. Then there was not a line of electric telegraph; now we have a vast mileage traversing all lands and all seas. God and man have linked the nations together. No nation can longer be indifferent to any other. And as we

# WEEK, 1901--5th to 15th



# The Runians, Carson, McKee Store

This store, like the great Western Fair, is rapidly becoming the center attraction, not only for the citizens of London, but for all Western Ontario. The growth of our Mail Order Department is marvelous, and is becoming a business in itself.

We hope to greet many of our Mail Order customers during Fair Week, and invite you to make our store your resting place, as every accommodation will be provided for your comfort. Everybody welcome at this store.

All Wraps and Parcels will be checked free during the Fair.

### New Goods for Fair Week.

New Black Dress Goods.

New Crepe De Chene, black and colors.

New Black Frieze and Homespuns.

New Zibiline Colored Suitings.

New Colored Homespun and Cheviot Suitings.

New Venetian Suitings. Black and Colored.

New Black and Colored Broadcloth Suitings.

New French Flannels, Paisley designs.

New Black Dress Silks, Bonnet's make, guaran-

New Black Cheviot Suitings, Panne finish.

### FALL GLOVES.

Perrin's \$1 00. EGLANTINE, two-clasp, new stitching, fall shades, fitted and guar-

Perrin's \$1 25. LA RIVE, fine French Kid, grey, mode, brown, tan. Special.

Yvonne, \$1 25. Fine Suede Glove, with

Perrin's 59c. ELITE, two-clasp, cord, heavy embroidery, in all shades. Special ....... Perrin's \$1 50.

Perrin's \$1 75. See this Glove, in tans

Special line Bleached Damask Table Linen, 64



### Specials. Special line White Honey-

comb Towels, size 20x40: good weight, red border, Special line Linen Huck Towels, plain borders, extra heavy; size 18x38, Towels, red borders, extra weight; size 20x40,

ed Damask Table Linen, pure flax, extra weight, good width, worth regu-larly 50c, for, per yard.. 35d Special line Full Bleach-ed Damask Table Linen, 72 inches wide, fine quality, neat designs; worth regularly 75c, for, per Goods that will make up well

### Fall Weight Suitings and hold their shape is what we are offering. Standard

widths and greatest values we have shown. BLACKS. 54-Inch Suiting, 75c.

> Heavy Black and Cheviot Suitings, smooth finish. 56-Inch Suiting, \$1. Black Meltonette Suiting,

finish, per yard.. \$1 and \$1 25 Panne Cheviot, 95c. Black Cheviot, panne fin-ish, all woo!, new and dressy for suits and

dresses, per yard ...... 95c Zibiline, \$1 25.

Black Zibiline dress suit-

COLORS.

56-Inch Suiting, 50c. Special Heavy Fall Suit-ing, Oxford and light and navy and 60-Inch Suiting, 75c.

Navy and Black English Worsted Suiting, all wool, smooth finish, regular \$1. for ..... 56-Inch Homespun, 7.c. All-Wool Homespun, me-dium weight, all shades of gray, brown, castor, navy and black. Special per yard......75c, 85c and 900

E6-Inch Suiting, \$1. All-Wool Heavy Suitings, grays, castor, new fall shades,

208, 210, 2101/2 and 212 Dundas Street.

with each other, the less occasion is there for misunderstandings, and the stronger the disposition, have differences, to adjust them in the court of arbitration, which is the noblest form for the settlement of in-

ternational disputes. My fellow-citizens, trade statistics state that this country is in a state of unexampled prosperity. The figures are almost appalling. They show that we are utilizing our fields and forests and mines, and that we are furnishing profitable employment to the millions of workingmen throughout the United States, bringing comforts and happiness to their homes, and making it possible to lay by savings for old age and disability. That all the people are participating in this great prosperity shown in every American community and shown by the enormous and unprecedented deposits in our savings banks. Our duty in the care and security of these deposits and their safe investment demands the highest integrity and the best business capacity of those in charge of these deposi-

tories of the people's earnings. NO NARROW, SORDID POLICY. We have a vast and intricate business, built up through years of toil and struggle, in which every part of the country has its stake, which will not permit of either neglect or of undue selfishness. No narrow, sordid policy will subserve it. The greatest skill and wisdom on the part of manufac- should be followed up with direct turers and producers will be required | steamship lines between the eastern to hold and increase it. Our industrial enterprises, which have grown to such great proportions, affect the homes and occupations of the people and the welfare of the country. Our capacity to produce has developed so enormously, and our products have so multiplied, that the problem of more markets requires our urgent and immediate attention. Only a broad and enlightened policy will keep what we have. No other policy will get more.

A WORD OF WARNING. In these times of marvelous business energy and gain we ought to be looking to the future, strengthening the weak places in our industrial and commercial systems, that we may be ready for any storm or strain.

By sensible trade arrangements will not interrupt our home production, we shall extend the outlets for our increasing surplus. A system which provides a mutual exchange of commodities is manifestly essential to the continued and healthful growth of our export trade. We must not repose in fancied security that we can for-ever sell everything and buy little or nothing. If such a thing were possible it would not be best for us or for those with whom we deal. should take from our customers such of their products as we can use without harm to our industries and labor. Reciprocity is the natural outgrowth are brought more and more in touch of our wonderful industrial develop-

ment under the domestic policy now broad American spirit is felt and

firmly established. THE FOREIGN MARKET. What we produce beyond our domestic consumption must have a vent abroad. The excess must be relieved through a foreign outlet, and we should sell everywhere we can find a market, and buy wherever the buying will enlarge our sales and production, and thereby make a greater demand

for home labor. GOOD WILL AND FRIENDLY

TRADE RELATIONS. The period of exclusiveness is past. The expansion of our trade and commerce is the pressing problem. Commercial wars are unprofitable. A policy of good will and friendly trade relations will prevent reprisals. Reciprocity treaties are in harmony with the spirit of the times; measures of retaliation are not.

If perchance some of our tariffs are nger needed for revenue or to encourage and protect our industries at home, why should they not be employed to extend and promote our markets abroad?

Then, too, we have inadequate steamship service. New lines of steamers have already been put in commission between the Pacific coast ports of the United States and those on the western coasts of Mexico and Central and South America. coast of the United States and South American ports. One of the needs of the times is direct commercial lines from our vast fields of production to the fields of consumption that we have but barely touched. Next in advantage to having the thing to sell is to have the conveyance to carry it to the buyer. We must ENCOURAGE MERCHANT MARINE

We must have more ships. They must be built under the American flag, built and manned and owned by Americans. These will not only profitable in a commercial sense; they will be messengers of peace and amity wherever they go. We must build the Isthmian Canal, which will unite the two oceans and give a straight line of water communication with the western coasts of Central and South America and Mexico. And, finally, our interests in the Pacific Ocean will not longer tolerate delay in the construction of a cable which shall connect us with Hawaii and the Philippines.

PART OF THE PAN-AMERICAN. In the furtherance of these objects of national interest and concern you are performing an important part. This exposition would have touched the heard of that American statesman whose mind was ever alert and thought ever constant for a larger commerce and a truer fraterniay of the republics of the new world. His

manifest here. He needs no identification to an assemblage of Americans anywhere, for the name of Blaine is inseparably associated with the Pan-American movement which finds here practical and substantial expression, and which we hope will be firmly advanced by the Pan-American Congress that assembles this autumn in the capital of Mexico.

OUR INTEREST IS IN CONCORD. The good work will go on. It cannot be stopped. These buildings will this creation of art and disappear; beauty and industry will perish from sight, but their influence will remain

"Make it live beyond its too short living With praises and thanksgiving.

Who can tell the new thoughts that have been awakened, the ambitions firmed and the high achievements will be wrought through this exposition?

Gentlemen, let us ever remember that our interest in in concord, not conflict, and that our real eminence rests in the victories of peace, not those of war. We hope that all who are represented here may be moved to higher and nobler effort for their own and the world's good, and that out of this exposition may come not only greater commerce and trade for us all, but, more essential than these, relations of mutual respect, confidence and friendship which will deepen and en-

dure. PRAYER FOR PEACE. OUR EARNEST PRAYER IS THAT

GOD WILL GRACIOUSLY VOUCHSAFE PROSPERITY, HAPPINESS AND PEACE TO ALL OUR NEIGHBORS, AND LIKE BLESSINGS TO ALL THE PEOPLES AND POWERS OF THE EARTH.

The president concluded at 11:07 'clock, amid enthusiastic cheering. He turned immediately to Mrs. Mc-Kinley, with the applause still resounding. She bowed and smiled and nodded to him. He sat down, clasped her hand a moment, then rose in response to the continued cheers, bowed and sat down again.

Scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, kidney complaint, catarrh and general de-bility are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. k Russia kills 3,000,000 ermines, 16,000,-000 marmots and 25,000,000 squirrels in

IF ATTACKED with cholera or summer IF ATTACKED with cholera or summer complaint of any kind, send at once for a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, and use it according to directions. It acts with wonderful rapidity in subduing that dreadful disease that weakens the strongest man and destroys the young and delicate. Those who have used this cholera medicine say it acts promptly, and never fails to effect a thorough cure.

## ing, very fine and dressy; also in brown, green, blue and garnet. The Runians, Carson, Mckee Co.