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After that they had to depend upon nature coming to their assistance, and nature failed them. The complications which followed the mending of the President's wounds were, the doctors confess, fully beyond their ken. The confess, fully beyond their ken. The gangrenous affection did not manifest ner McKinley's son-in-law. The others were Buffalo practitioners of note, who were merely called in to assist at the tself in any way that could be detected by them. It brought about those autopsy. conditions of the heart and of the in-

COMPLETE REPORT COMES testines which during the last two LATER. days showed to the physicians that The exhaustive and complete statesomething was wrong, but what it ment of the surgeons who were in at-tendance upon Mr. McKinley will not was they never knew to a certainty until they made the autopsy today. Lodgment of the second bullet in the be prepared for some time. It is proabdominal wall back of the stomach bable that a joint report will be drawn had nothing to do with the President's up and submitted to Dr. Rixey, who

death. It did all of its damage in the ! will tender it to the .abinet, according to present arrangements. The first publication of the history of the meth-ods adopted in trying to save the Preabdominal cavity. That bullet remains a mystery. It was not located during the President's life, and two hours of careful search for it after death failed sident's life and the justification of each step decided upon in the consul-tations will be in the medical jourto find it. The fact that this bullet remained in the President's body with-out setting up any disorder where it stopped militates against the theory Dr. Roswell Park, speaking of the

probable direct causes of the Presi-dent's death, said: "Apparently the that it might have been poisoned. The fatal bullet did more damage to bullet after passing through the stom-ach penetrated to the pancreatic gland, the President's vital organs than even they knew until today. They have as-sumed that when they had repaired though we were not able to discover the wounds of the stomach they had attended to all that was necessary. this fact while the President lived. The ball cut a small groove through an edge of the left kidney and then Damage to the suprarenal capsule and reached the pancreas, afterward im-bedding itself somewhere in the mus-cles or tissues of the back. There was the left kidney was never discovered by them during the operation which was expected to save the President's nothing to indicate that the pancreas life. Why this was so has not yet been had been struck by the bullet in the explained. The autopsy shows that examinations that were made at the the bullet passed through the stomach time of the first operation. near its lower quarter, and then en-tered the muscles of the backbone be-"After the wound and incision made by the operating surgeons had been hind the kidneys and aorta. From closed, it seems that the pancreas that spot surgical skill would have fluid escaped steadily into the system Of course, there was no way for us to know this, or we should have discov-

ered some trace of the fact. We could

not cut through to where the ball had

embedded itself and trace its course backward from there. The pancreas

fluid, which properly aids in the as-

similation of starchy stuffs, flowed

BEFORE DEATH.

been utterly powerless to extract it if it had been discovered. On its way the bullet tore away the suprarenal capsule and pierced the left kidney, destroying the upper part of that or-

LET POISONS INTO THE BLOOD. When the gangrene which developed

constantly frow the wound and was absorbed by the tissues. It reached also affected the pancrea this set free poisons which entered the blood and the veins, and through them the heart. affected the heart, and so, in the end, It likewise provoked gangrene of the produced death. The absorption of these poisons was what caused the weaknes sand exhaustion of the Pre-sident. The cathartics administered tissues. No, the use of the X-ray would not have aided in the discovery of this trouble." PRESIDENT KNEW TWO DAYS Wednesday and Thursday may have caused further weakness, but death would have been inevitable without "Did the possibility of the panoreas having been entered by the bullet ever them. The wounded kidney of itself was not a serious matter, according to enter into the calculation of the sur-Was not a serious matter, according to Dr. Mann. He says the injury to that organ might have developed an ab-scess, but that it was not necessarily a part of the fatal conditions. The gan-grene which developed in the stomach wounds, primarily and was communi-cated to the pancreas, which supplies food to the stomach, was the basic cause of death. geons when they were in consultation?"

cause of death. The doctors commenced work on the wilson had officially view the Presi-dent's body, and had given them per-

covery at least forty-eight hours be-fore he passed away. He was never told by those at his side that they They found that the first bullet fired knew he could not live. The X-ray at President McKinley by the assassin did not pass through the skin. It prowas brought to the house only with the idea of having it near and in readibably struck a button on his shirt or vest and was deflected. After the cause of death had been determined the doctors searched for the second, or

the damage. The bullet punctures in the stomach were held together by the sutures, preventing the escape of for eign matter into the abdominal cavity, to but the tissues had shown no disposi-tion to unite. The President's death was due to the poison developed by the gangrenous condition of the bullet wound. The poison was absorbed into the system, and killed just as surely as would poison taken by the mouth constant low temperature, of course, e demonstrates that, and there was no to reidence of peritonitis or septicemia, in a low condition, and repair by na-time to noisy say that the President was in a low condition, and repair by na-time to make strength witch guilet the resident was by whe had no recuperative powers. It was found that his heart was rather thin. I mean by that, that like set in a side to an the steep embank the in a muscle of the body which is not physical weakness. His vitality was so ther muscle of the body which is not e this stich guilet the treak for the state and the steep thin. I mean by that, that like any other muscle of the body which is not kept at a proper development by exer-cise, it lacked strength."

AFTER SHAVING DY EXIRAC EALS THE SKIN, ENA-LING THE MOST TEN-ER FACE TO ENJOY A OSE SHAVE WITHOU PLEASANT RESULT represented to be "the same as" Pond's Extract, which desily sour and generally tontain "wood alcohol," a endly poison. old dangerous, irri

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HALIFAX EXHIBITION.
HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 17.—Four thousand people witnessed the races at the exhibition grounds today. The free for all trot was won by Border, of Kentville, who broke the track record of 2.20, made by Minota. Border finished first in the first heat, but was put back for fouling Rockfarm Grace.
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ished first in the first heat, but was put back for fouling Rockfarm Grace. He took the next three straight. Bill-mont won second money and Rockfarm Grace third. The 2.35 class was won by Parkle, who had a walk over, and won in three straight. Best time, 2.25 1-4. Nina Wilkes won second money and Per-fection Blend 3rd.

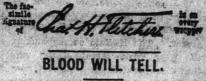
stuck to his post while his fireman jumped. Miss M. Winifred Tenkin was 18 years of age, the daughter of John Tonkin of Oll City, Fa., a prominent oil magnate connect-ed with the Standard Oil Co. At the hospital at 10 o'clock tonight it was said that those most seriously injured were Arthur E. Davis and Frank Kermayer. Mr. Kermayer has his left knee fractured, three ribs broken, one of them penetrating his lung. He is the son of a professor at the Bridgewater normal school, and his home is in New Jersey. Mr. Davis is of Chicago, a travelling sales-man connected with the shoe trade. He has sustained concussion of the spine and is on the dangerous list.

cherished ambition. He gave a sketch

kindly encouragement. He pleaded for further missionary and for distant Corea, and bade his friends a feeling farewell, praying God to guide them, strengthen them and overshadow-them with love until they all should meet

again. The service closed with prayed by Mme. Loubet and the Czar and Czaragain. Rev. D. J. Fraser.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.



Czolgosz's Father Served a Term for Murder.

PETOSKEY, Mich., Sept. 17 .- The PERCOSKEY, MICH., Sept. 11. 11. attempt to trace the lineage of Czol-gosz recalls the connection of his father with the Molitor murder mysman.

father with the Molitor murder mys-tery, which shocked Michigan 35 years ago. The elder Czolgosz was one of the colonists in Presque Isle county ruled over by Henry Molitor, an illegitimate son of King Louis of Wurtemburg, who fied from Germanay under sent-ences of death. Stung to desperation by Molitor's tyrannies and vice, a band of colonists poured a volley of shots through the window of a store on Aug. 16, 1876, killing Molitor.

Aug. 10, 10%, kning Molitor. The principal actors in this tragedy were sentenced to prsion for life, but were subsequently pardoned. Amid such surroundings Czolgosz the assas-sin was born and reared.

STILL ANOTHER COLLISION. COHASSET, Mass., Sept. 18.-A Boston bound passenger train on the Plymouth di-vision of the N. Y., N. H. and H. rairoad was in collision with a train of the Third-Rail line in front of the Cohasset station this evening. Several persons were more or

by President Loubet.

COMPEIGNE, Sept. 18.-The Czar's first day on French soil passed without extended to Mr. Robb the hand of greeting, expressing the honor felt by the presbytery in having at last a New Erunswicker as their representa-tive in the first day on French soil passed without a couple of hours in docking the Stan-dart, the Russian imperial yacht, at Dunkirk. Dunkirk. The train conveying M. Loubet and the Czar and Czarina arhated him as misionary to Corea on rived at Complegne this afternoon. behalf of the board. He presented The train dashed through a double Mr. Robb with a Bible as a token of row of bayonets and drawn sabres, inthe board's interest in his work. Rev. Dr. Morison congratulated Mr. Robb upon the attainment of his track, the first line being foot soldiers of Corea, its scenery, climate, popula- and the second line cavalry. Any outtion and its needs, and assured the rage along the track was utterly tion and its needs, and assured the missionary of the prayers and the hearty support of the church at home during his labors there. Revy Mr. Robb told of what had led him into missionary work, and expres-sed his sense of unworthiness of the responsibility laid upon him. His only confidence was in the promise of Christ, "Lo! I am with you al-ways." He was glad that he was to

ways." He was glad that he was to go as the representative of the city where he was born and of the church where he had received his religious in-struction. He thanked the church for the honor and the members for their sian hymns until the chateau was reached.

The beautiful structure was illu ated with lines of electric lamps. Mme. Loubet was waiting there to receive the imperial guests. The evening was

ina dining in their respective apartments

NEARLY LYNCHED.

CANTON, O., Sept. 18 .- Considerable excitement was caused in the public square today while the people were ssembling there to view the remains. Some one accused an Italian, who afterwards gave his name as Carmine Deviatro, of saying he would kill President Roosevelt. The man, who could speak hardly a word of English, became frightened and answered yes and no at random. A great crowd cried, "Lynch him." Major Marquis

with a company of Ohio militia formed a hollow square and rescued the

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