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Was Going to Buffalo to Kill Roosevelt.

PON, Sept. 10.-Major rintendent of police, retoday from Chief Benj. Jersey City police force ription of a man sunanarchist, who said he Buffalo to kill President The description of the lows: A foreigner, very on, about 35 years, quite or 5 inches, black mouswith gray, black hair and in dark clothing and

ive who went on duty given a copy of this ad was told to be on the nyone answering to it.

TO BE CAUGHT. w York Press.)

st thing in the world to ve employment in New said "a sucker is born He was a poor statisuckers are born every furface indications mean of them come to New per of "business oppored to young men is conng. Look over the ad-"Five hundred dollars and interest in estab-This gentleman could not rtise unless he caught a foot the bills. "Active \$1,500; \$200 weekly guarnce unnecessary." Come Position open for young 1,200 yearly; must invest oods are full of these baiting suckers.

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THE MONTREAL RE-CEPTION.

Sept. 16.-Mayor Preght received a telegram ude, A. D. C. to the al, saying that the Duke of Cornwall would not, t to the late President ble to attend the recepwas to hold in the City Thursday night. ept. 16.-The garden party have been held at Spenrow by Lieut. Gov. Jette Duke and Duchess of celled by request of of respect to the late

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of the memorial service to the late President McKinley, Several ministers of the crown were present. The federated letter carriers' associaof the memorial service to the late President McKinley, Several ministers of the crown were present. The federated letter carriers' associa-tion met here today in bi-ennial ses-sion. J. J. O'Donnell, of Halifax is president, his co-delegates being M. J. Theakton. The St. John delegates are Beller and G. E. Withers. His Excellency the Governor General

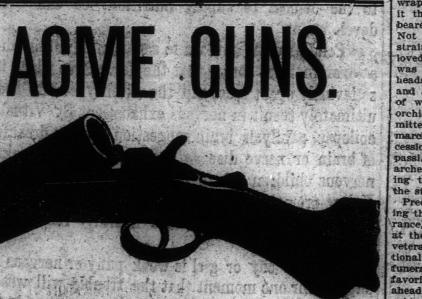
Belier and G. E. Withers. His Excellency the Governor General At McKeesport there remains idle the one rolling works where the men insist upon the recognitum of their lodge. The wood plant of the Arrerican Sheet Steel Co. is planning for reamption next Monday. Experis are busy computing the cost of the strike to the steel corporation and to the workers. On an estimate that 50,000 men have been thrown idle for two months and a half their loss in wages approximates 10, 000,000. Gross earnings of the constituent companies have been cut off to the extent of hearly \$15,000,000. It is estimated that the Amalgamated As-sociation carried 9,000 of its membership into the strike out of about 14,000 when the strike started, and the outcome of the con-test has lost recognition for 2,500 of these men. with Lady Minto and staff, arrived from Montreal this afternoon. Practically everything is in readiness for the reception to their Royal High-The city is in gala attire and all that is wanted now to ensure a magnificent welcome is good weather. There is an ugly row in connection with the distribution of South African medals by the Duke of Cornwall her on Saturday. General O'Grady Haly has issued a memorandum that for any militia man to appear garbed otherwise than in the regiment he be-longs would be an act of gross dis-respect to the King. South African soldiers take a different view of this,

TIMBER BERTH SALES

Four timber berths were disposed of at the crown land office, Fredericton holding that they should be allowed to parade in their service uniform of on Wednesday, as follows: Brisley Creek, western side of Nerepis road khaki, A deputation of the men saw nister of militia the other day two miles, to David Morrow, at \$8 per mile. East of Nerepis road, at Moun-tain Brook, two miles, to T. B. Wins-low, at \$36 a mile. Western side Mad-awaska river, at Quebec boundary line, to James Lynch, at \$8.50 per mile. and he gave a partial promise to make it all right with the general. The un-derstanding was that the men should get one day's leave of absence from corps and appear be fore the Duke in khaki or any other Head of Alward's Brook, Canaan The minister is now unfortunately confined to his residence and the River, two men have not got their leave. They \$151 a mile. River, two miles, to John E. Moore, a

At McKeesport there remains idle the ou

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then of death and through the ordeal of state ceremonies, she had borne up bravely. But today 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 al-though the full force of the calamity had come upon her, it was believed by those about her that there was a providential mercy in her tears, as they gave some relief to the anguish of the

At 7 o'clock tonight President Roose-Masonry. velt and the members of the cabinet started back to Washington.

CANTON, O., Sept. 19 .- As the time

pproached for bearing the body from be McKinley home to the church, the cottage on North Market street centre of a vast concourse of Regiment after regiment of was the people.

soldiers, acting as guards, were in triple lines from curb to the lawn. In ont of the McKinley cottage were drawn up the body bearers-eight sailors of the navy and eight soldiers of the army-awaiting the order to go within and take up the casket.

The church bells began tolling. A mief private service had been held within the darkaned chamber, Dr. Manchester saying a prayer while the atives gathered around, and open fcKinley listened from the half open training room. The door of her adjoining room. The double file of body bearers stepped into the room and raising the flag wrapped casket to their shoulders, bore rough the open entrance. Th bearers advanced with measured tread. Not a bugle blast went up; not a strain of the hymns the dead man had loved so well went up. As the casket was borne along, above the lines of heads could be seen the enfolding stars and stripes and on top great masses of white roses and delicate lavender orchids. Tenderly the coffin was committed to the hearse, the crder to march was given, and the great procession took up its mournful journey passing under the sweep of giant arches robed in black, between two liv

ing tides of humanity massed along the streets. Preceding the funeral car, and form ng the first division rode General Tor rance, national commander G. A. R., at the head of a long line of grizzled veterans. After them moved the Na-tional Guard of Ohlo. Then came the funeral cortege, the late President's favorite command, Troop A, riding

ed the guard of military and naval honor, the generals on the right, led by Gen. Miles, and the admirals on the left, led by Admiral Farquhar. Then came the long line of carriages for the relatives and friends, and after them the military and civic organiza-tions that had assembled to pay, this last honor to the fallen chief. In the portrait of President McKinley. From extending outward and upward was a perfect wealth of gorgeous blos soms. They extended up even to the organ pipes, against which lay four wreaths. Purple and green were the dominan

notes orchids, violets, palms and evergreens, against the sombre backnds. Against the walls on either side were floral flags, and upon the pulpit rested an urn in white carnabroken at the base to represent water flowing from it. At either sid of this urn were the cross of the Knights Templar and the crown of the Knights of Pythias, while to the east was the square and compass

It was after 2 o'clock when the quartette sang the touching words of Beau-tiful Isle of Somewhere.

When the sound of the last line had died away, Rev. O. B. Milligan, pas-tor of the First Presbyterian church, in which President and Mrs. McKinley were married 30 years ago, offered a nce to the assault. The enemy ap bached in heavy lines under cover of the ells of their artillery, to which the fort sponded. The position was finally carried the point of the bayonet. It was a highly afterial execution fervent prayer. Every head within the church bent in solemn reverence as the invocation went up. Dr. John A. Hull, pastor of th

Trinity Lutheran church, then read from the Bible the 19th Psalm, and Rev. E. P. Herbruck verses 41-58 of the 25th chapter of I. Corinthians. The quartette then sang Cardinal Newman's grand hymn, Lead Kindly

an's grand hymn, Lead Kindly Light. Dr. C. Manchester delivered an address, which lasted twenty-four minutes, upon the life of the late president and the lessons taught by his

noble character and death. Bishop I. W. Joyce of Minneapolis followed with a brief prayer, and the services were concluded with the singing of the hymn which President Mc Kinley repeated on his deathbed, Nearer, My God, to Thee. The entire congregation arose and joined in the fast stanza. Father Valtman of Chicago, chaplain of the 29th Infantry, pronounced the benediction. Then the notes of the organ again

rose. The coffin was taken up and borne from the church. It was exactly four minutes after four o'clock when the hearse passed hrough the gateway of the cemetery. Twenty minutes later the services at the vault were over. Sentries guard the vault every hour of the day and night until the body has been

borne to its final resting place. Nature has been kind in selecting

The head of a long line of grizzled the head of a long line of grizzled the state of the guard of Ohlo. Then came the fallen chief, in the last resting place for President McKinley, Westiawn cemetery is on a high knol, overlooking the peaceful alter of military and naval homor, the generals on the right, led by Admiral Farquing. Then came the long line of carriages of the McKinley home. Today the pustifies the relatives and the admirals of the McKinley home. Today the pustifies the relatives and friends, and after belowed leaves of fall and adding a the military and civic organization for the relatives and friends, and after division of Knights Templar, Knights of Pyritias, Masons, Oddfellows, and representation for the fallen chief. In the ine were division after division of the fallen chief. In the ine were division after division of the fallen chief. In the ine were division after division of the hears were shown and the adelegates of citizens, from gittes and from town. The taken from the vanit and committed to the litile plot of ground lying further the taken from the vanit and committed to the litile plot of ground lying further the state and commer. The late from the vanit and committed to the litile plot of ground lying further the date of the death of of the fresident MoKinley, as they in the the litic plot of ground lying further the the death of of the fresident MoKinley, as they in the the litic plot of ground lying further the the state and commit.

Watched a Whole French Army Corps Attack a Fort.

ENGLISH SYMPATHY.

Divine Service in the Beautifu Gothic Cathedral at Rheims

real. His worship says Major Mande intimated to him that the time in St. Juhn might be shortened somewhat, the royal visitors remaining here only twenty-four hours and leaving at neon on the 18th of October instead of at 10 p. m. His worship says that on their arrival here the royal party will be greeted at the train probably by the lieutenant governor and his ad-visors. From the train they will go dhrect to the Exhibition building, where the civic welcome will be attended and addresses presented. They will review the , military and present the war medals. In the evening there will be the public reception. If the royal party remain the second afternoon it is likely they will be given a drive, but further than that nothing has as yet been ar-ranged. COMPIEGNE, Sept. 19.-Emperor Nichola assed a day full of interest. The morning was spent in witnessing the final operation of the grand western manoeuvres, at which Czar, for the first time, came into con tact with the French army operating under war conditions and not merely in parade uniform. Operations began at 10 o'clock. The shimishing army corps early developed an attack upon Fort Fresnes, the minor fort. The Czar and Czarina with M. Lou-bet and others mounted the certh method.

R. S. Barker, private secretary to Governor McClelan, was in town last night on his return from Quebec. He goes up to Fredericton this morning. and others mounted the earth works in and watched a whole army corps ad

MONTREAL KICKERS

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.— Much com-ment is excited by the omission of the name of the mayor of Montreal from the list of honors bestowed, while the mayor of Tronto receives C. M. G. at the point of the bayouet. It was a highly theatrical operation. During the assault the infantry had reached the edge of the moat and were pour-ing fires ino the fort when some of the at-tacking aimed in the direction of Emperor Nicholas, who stood watching the vanguard silding down poles into the moat and finally the scaling ladders. One of the generals no-ticed the direction in which the rifes were pointed and hastening to the scene, pushed the muzzles aside, exclaiming excitedly: "Don't fire in the direction of the Czar." The 'heing phase of the operations, when the tatter force of 40,000 men were in action, was viewed from an eminence near Fort yelock. One story has it that Mayor Prei One story has it that Mayor Preton-taine was offered C. M. G., but declin-ed, as he considered that as mayor of the largest city of Canada he should receive similar honors to that given the mayor of Melbourne. Another story and one which is given as correct on high authority is that only only on and one which is given as correct on high authority, is that only one knighthood was given in Quebec pro-vince. Laurier wanted Premier Par-eut of Quebec to get it and the master of the administration demanded that Professione should get it. As neither o'clock. The Russian emperor chatted cordially with Gen. Andre, the minister of war. At Gen. Andre's suggestion the Czar allowed himself to be einematrographed. The Czar-ine also photographed him with President Lettet and the French ministers and offi-cers. Prefontaine should get it. As neither would give way, and as Prefontaine refused to accept C. M. G., no given the knighthood.

DR. WILLIAM 'MCKINLEY

Falls Dead From Shock of President's Death

Lettet and the French ministers and offi-cers. The president and his imperial guests reached Rheims by 5 o'clock. Here the party visited the beautiful Gothic cathedral. The Czar entered the edifice. He was mot at the porch by Cardinal Langenieux, Arch-tishop of Rheims, in scattlet robes, who was attended by the vicar general, attired in violet and surrounded by clergy. The pro-gramme was to have been concluded with silent devotions by the ecclesiastics and their majesties, but the Czar either mis-understood the arrangement or was disin-clined to fall in with it, owing to the dif-ference of religious belief, for he left un-ncticed the prie Dieu provided for him, and this portion of the programme was omit-ted. FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 15.—Late last night Dr. William McKinley, one of the best known practicing physicians in this country, and a distant relative of the late President McKinley, was found dead at his home, at Polk, a few miles from this city. On Saturday Dr. Mc-Kinley was in Franklin, and with much emotion discussed the shorting and this perturn of the car spent the evening in the chateau. emotion discussed the shooting and death of the late president with friends motion

He was of a highly nervous dis tion, and at different tices during these discussions he became greatly excit-ed over the assessmention. In the eved over the assassment of the ening he returned to Polk, and a few bour after his arrival there his dead bour after his arrival by a member of the In the evbody was found by a member of the family lying on the ground in the rear of his residence. The physicians who were summoned said that death was

were summoned said that death was due to apoplexy, brought on by the ex-citement of the day. Dr. McKinley had an acquaintance with President McKinley, and was one of his warmest admirers in this sec-tion. He was a graduate of the Balti-more Medical college and forty-four years of ase years of age.

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