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PINE CITY, MINNESOTA.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, September 16, 1901.

The sudden change in the bulletins concerning President McKinley and the news of his death have caused an atmosphere of subdued and undemonstrative, but genuine sorrow, to pervade Washington. Everywhere one sees the colors draped with black framing pictures of the dead President. The people in charge of the "Oldroyd Collection of Lincoln Relics," which fills the house in which Lincoln died, opposite Ford's theatre have hung the whole front of the house with crepe and flags, surrounding portraits of Lincoln and McKinley. Yet with all this, it seems hardly possible to believe that the genial kindly-faced man will never again stroll along the streets or through the White House grounds, greeting everyone with his accustomed unostentatious courtesy. Washington has suffered a personal bereavement.

There is some speculation inevitable as to the possible and probable course of the new Executive. While President Roosevelt is not so well known here, personally, as was McKinley, he is a National figure and everyone is familiar with his eventful career. As the most careful observers of public affairs agree, it is not possible to forecast with any certainty what he will do in the next three years. His occupancy of the same ticket with President McKinley is another proof of the old trouble that politics make strange bedfellows, for there never were two men more unlike. Courteously enough, however, they held much the same views on most public questions.

McKinley was wise, sagacious, thoughtful, he avoided making enemies wherever possible. Roosevelt is entirely careless on this point, and many of his enemies have been made, not so much by his policy as by his way of carrying it out. He has often appeared to seek dramatic effect, simply because he was not thinking about effect of any kind and did not avoid making one. He is the youngest man, by five years, who ever held the office of President, being not yet forty three, and when it is remembered that he was prominent in state and even in national politics at an age when most men are scarcely beginning their careers, some of the popular impressions of this character may be better understood. The great responsibilities now laid upon him will inevitably test his qualities as an administrator, and the country will certainly know him far better a year from now than it does today. He is not a man to be guided. He will do what he thinks is best and it remains to be seen whether those in both parties who wish to oppose him will be able to do so effectively.

It is thought there will be some important changes in the Cabinet before very long, though their nature depends on the plans which the new President may have for 1904. Secretary Hay is said to be much broken in health since the death of his son and may resign at an early date, in which case the selection of a new Secretary of State will be a matter of moment. The name of Lodge is suggested in this connection. He, like Roosevelt, has gone into politics for conviction and for the love of it, and the two would probably agree. Walden is another of the same sort, but he comes from Colorado, and there is an overdone political law which is against the selection of a Secretary of State from the far west. The name of DeJoy has also been mentioned, but this would make rather an unusual designation in the Cabinet for political purposes. DeJoy is also a New Yorker. Besides, DeJoy is a humorist and the joke does not always win in the game of office-seeking. Secretary Long, while personally a friend of the President, might be forced out by the occurrence of a political opponent, if he to have. Sanborn case develops a way to warrant it.

Major Sylvester, Chief of Police of Washington, has fathered a scheme for the checking of anarchists, which may receive considerable attention now that the country is aroused on the subject. He suggests that a Federal Bureau of Identification be established, in order to bring into direct and helpful touch the Police Service of the different states and cities. This, he thinks will facilitate the watching of anarchists and other dangerous criminals and be of great assistance to the local police. Incidentally it might interfere with some of the corruption in certain municipal police departments. It is interesting to note that almost this identical scheme was suggested to Josiah Flynt, the well-known student of criminology, by one of the professional criminals whom he interviewed on the best way of preventing crime. The thief had no idea that he was not talking to one of his own kind, and told Mr. Flynt frankly that some sort of Federal Police force would "clean out guns" better than any other agency he could think of. In the circumstances the testimony of this "gun" seems worth considering.

The Census bulletins grouping the population of the states by nativity, race, etc., have been made public and contain some rather interesting information on the race question. The negro population of the country is 11.7 per cent of the total, practically the same as in 1890, while the white population has increased, undoubtedly by several millions of immigrants. This indicates that the negro is not dying out as some ethnologists have claimed, but is holding his own and perhaps a little more.

During the time when it was thought that the president would recover, it was found by Solicitor General Richards, who looked up the question of the possible punishment of Czolgosz, that by making use of some legal technicalities, the assassin could have been sentenced to fifty years in prison. While ten years is the limit of the punishment for assault, he could have been tried for assault, not only on the President, but on the two detectives and Parker, the negro who knocked him down, and also for conspiracy, which would have brought the total up to a practical life sentence.

Senator Wellington has been expelled from the Union League Club of Maryland, and says he is glad of it, as the members thereof are his enemies. After his comments on the character of Mr. McKinley at the time of his assassination, it is likely that most of Maryland came under that category. Southern papers are urging that he be put out of the Senate, and the state which he represents is consoling itself with the thought that he doesn't come of the real old native stock, anyhow.

MEADOW LAWN.
Plenty of rain this week. Quite a hail storm and some snow was seen flying on Sunday, which reminds us of winter.

Miss Anna Chaffee, of Cheongwata-na, was a visitor at Mr. Blanchard's with whom Miss Edna Blanchard returned to her home for a few days visit.

Albert Nelson is having a new barn built, 32x40 feet, which will make quite an improvement on his farm. Oscar Seefeld is doing the carpenter work.

Mr. John Holler and son, Ernest, have gone up the river to look after a farm that Ernest has recently purchased where they will build for winter work.

The coon boys got after proved to be a large bear which ran east and fought off the dogs till it reached the big swamp and was safe.

Notice.
Notice is hereby given that all parties are forbidden to hunt or do any shooting on any premises in the future or stand the penalty of the law.
Henry Brandes,
Pine City, Minn.



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Bakes the most bread, and the best bread from a minimum amount of material.

The wheat this year is dry and hard and we get ours direct from farmers, and grind only the choicest. That's why our flour is so good and our mill running steady. Try one sack. All First Class Dealers Sell It. If you live out of town, write to us about it.

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By Daylight Along the Mississippi

The most beautiful river scenery in the world is between St. Paul and Chicago. Our "Scenic Express" leaves Minneapolis 7:30 p. m. St. Paul 8:05 a. m. and reaches Chicago at 9:30 p. m. An interesting and comfortable trip.

Ask your Home Agent to Ticket You by the Burlington.

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GOLDEN LINK FLOUR.

It's Best, and Best always, and it don't cost you any more than other cheap, inferior grades.

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She is sure of its merits and knows that the can bearing the seal of the famous coffee and tea importers,

Chase & Sanborn, contains the purest, best, and most delicious coffee that expert buyers can procure.

She also knows that this coffee comes to her in all its original freshness and strength, because leading grocers sell

Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Java and Mocha, in one and two pound cans.

bring contentment. Such is the mission of tea (that is, good tea), and when the tea is one of

Chase & Sanborn's Package Teas, the drinker feels that he is using the best that money can buy, whether it is the famous Orloff, Koh-I-Noor, or the Orange Pekoe, each distinctly characteristic in its flavor, and always coming in pound and half-pound packages. One pound makes over 200 cups.

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PINE CITY, MINN.

Pine Co. Pioneer

W. P. GOTTRY, Publisher
PINE CITY, MINN.

Thesdale Ribor, professor of experimental psychology at the College de France, the founder of the renaissance philosophique and the inspirer of an entire generation of students and professor of the new psychology in France, will retire on a pension, at his own request, at the beginning of November.

The dukes of Sutherland, Bleechnock and Devonshire are joint holders of 2,004,600 acres of land, an area representing a slice of land stretching from the south of England to the extreme north of Scotland, more than five miles wide. If this land were all in England about an acre out of every sixteen would belong to one or the other of these dukes.

The Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, who has just reached the age of eighty, is the last surviving grandchild of George III., and her brother, the Duke of Cambridge, is the last surviving grandson. The St. James Gazette says that more than thirty-nine of George III.'s descendants are living at the present time.

Cecil Rhodes is going to erect a monument to Maj. Allan Wilson and his twenty-four men who were surrounded and massacred by the Matabele savages during the war in the Lobengula. The monument, a monolith having bar-reliefs on its four sides, by John Trevor of London, will be built on the spot where the massacre took place.

Fabulous prices are obtained for land in London. A freehold stretch of land for a little over £53 on a square foot and the St. Peter-on-Cornhill land brought over £60 a foot. Land within a furlong radius of the bank of England is worth about 75 an inch. Five hundred feet of land in Chesapeake was sold recently for £12,000, or £28 a square foot.

There has been discovered in China a curious picture, evidently of great antiquity, which is supposed to represent Noah's ark. It is an ancient drawing of Mt. Ararat. As is well known, the religious literature of almost every nation and race contains an account of a deluge, but a Chinese manuscript, recently unearthed, follows very closely the story recorded in the Bible.

It is proposed to exhibit to the public in London one of the most memorable relics of the siege of the foreign legations at Peking which was sent home to Queen Victoria by Sir Claude Macdonald. It is the flag torn almost to shreds, and is marked with an ellipse of shot and shell, which, during the whole of the long and terrible period continued to float over the British quarters.

The most formidable creature that comes over the land is a rat. It is smaller than the ordinary sort, quite black in color, with round ears, and a head shaped somewhat like that of a bat. The little animal has a somewhat attractive appearance, and, in the early days of the banana trade, the sailors were inclined to be kind to one of these rats if it was caught, and make a pet of it.

One sees many striking resemblances between Norway and Japan—the mountains, the gorges, the streams, the waterfalls, the forests, the roadways and other attractions. There are no temples, however, or shrines along the roadways, dedicated to pagoda, rock, dragon, or demon, but only staid, plain, ugly Lutheran churches, as simple and as serene as the character of the people who worship in them, and the children have tow heads instead of thick, black, stiff hair.

Specialists in nerve diseases by an examination of the thumb can tell if the patient is affected or likely to be affected by paralysis, as the thumb signals this trouble long before it is in any other part of the body. If the danger symptoms are evidenced there an operation is performed on what is known as the "thumb center" of the brain, and the disorder is often removed. No matter how carefully the individual may attempt to conceal his symptoms, the thumb will reveal it infallibly.

In a recent article Count Tolstoy draws a portrait of his father. It was a large and handsome man, who always wore clothes of a fashion different from that of others. He had a great reverence and respect for the younger generation. He had his sentimental moods, and when he read aloud from a book his voice trembled and his eyes moistened with a pathetic pain. He was fond of ordinary music—the romances, gipsy songs, and the like. He rarely slept, but he died peacefully.

The only member of the first Australian Commonwealth parliament who returns to be petitioned against in King O'Malley, Mr. O'Malley is a Irish American, who went to Australia ten years ago as the representative of a New York insurance society. He is alleged to be a petitioner that he never went to the trouble of legally making himself a British subject. However, that may be, he has been petitioned to resign in the lower parliament of South Australia, where he is believed to

RESTS IN EAST ROOM

Body of the Late President Reaches White House.

TRAIN ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON.

Casket is Borne to Executive Mansion in Honorable Procession—Dense Crowds Through Streets—The Sad Journey from Buffalo.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The remains of President McKinley Monday night lay in the east room of the white house, where for more than three years he had made his home as the chief magistrate of the great American republic. Upstairs his widow mourned for her dead in the family apartments, but back to the white house he had stood so often in the presence of his nation to receive the greetings of the common people he loved better than himself.

It was fitting that such ceremony as there was should be a solemn recognition of the fact that the president was the commander in chief of the United States army and navy. Nowhere was there a show of human participation in the service about the station were filled with mounted troops and the station itself was occupied by soldiers and sailors in uniform. The blue-coated policemen and the railroad employes were nearly all that stood for civil life.

It was not so on the broad stretch of avenue that led to the white house. There the people strained and crowded in a vast multitude against the stiff wires which restrained them from the line of procession. The silence that marked the progress of the funeral party through the national capital was profound. The people as a whole did not weep, even in whispers, and the only sign of agitation in the great crowd was the silent pressing and striving against the ropes to see the mournful cortege which swept slowly along.

The train was a little late. The train was at 8:25, but the clock showed that it was the midnight of the big locomotive flashed along the rails and the cars swept quietly to a stop at the gates. The way was cleared and the body bearers strode with a body of sturdy soldiers chosen as the body bearers and guard. They were met at the entrance of the white house, where they remain by the law, who walked rapidly toward an officer and admitted at once. Through the clear plate glass windows the casket shined in wrappings of black velvet, and the body bearers, with rare garlands and set pieces of flowers. The undertaker's assistants moved the floral pieces to the white house. The sailor, with drawn cutlasses, and the soldier, with fixed bayonets, who stood guard like men of stone at the head and foot of the casket, gave way grudgingly to these men, as though reluctant to abandon their sad duty.

Meanwhile, further down the station the party on the funeral train were alighting. Secretaries Hays and Clegg, and the military band, entered the car where the mourners sat, and assisted them to descend. Mrs. McKinley was carried to the car by Dr. Rixey, and was speedily placed in a carriage, which drove off at once to the white house without creating the procession. Close behind came the members of the family of the late president, who, likewise, were driven away into the executive mansion. Mrs. McKinley was deeply relieved. She appeared to bear up with fortitude, but leaned heavily on the arm of her supporters.

The President came next. His arm was closely clasped by Capt. Cowley, of the navy, who is brother-in-law. The president walked firmly erect, looking to neither side, his face set and sorrowful. Close behind him pressed the members of the cabinet by Secretary Hay and Secretary Gage, escorted by Gen. Gillespie and a contingent of the ranking army officers. The president's carriage was followed by Hanna and Senator Fairbanks followed. The former walked without a sign of weakness and as though he had never himself to the occasion.

Removal of the Casket. Meanwhile the casket was being removed from the east room. One of the large windows was lowered at the side, and slowly and carefully the casket was slipped out through the opening and lowered down to the bearers' shoulders of the body bearers. Four sailors men from Fort McHenry, Maryland, were on the right and four sailors on the left. Straightening themselves under their burden they walked slowly toward the white house. Before the casket marched four officers, Maj. Parker, Col. Blingham, Col. McQuinn and Maj. McGowan. The first order, while the officers on either side and in the entrance, stood with uncovered heads. The remains were extended toward the white house. As the casket entered a huge mob rose slowly and steadily, and the crowd framed its position at the side of the track over which the fu-

neral train passed. The thin lines through the mountains and sparsely settled districts thickened at the little hamlets, covered acres in towns suddenly grown to proportions of respectable cities, and were congested into vast multitudes in the larger cities.

Mourning Universal. Work was suspended in field and mine and city. The schools were dismissed. And everywhere appeared the wrappings and tokens of woe. A million flags at half-mast dotted hillside and valley and formed a thick mass of color over the cities. And from almost every banner streamed a bit of white, the national emblem. At all the larger towns and cities after the train got into Pennsylvania millions drawn up to present a united front back the enormous crowds. The silence with which the countless thousands viewed the remains of their hero and martyr was oppressive and profound.

Only the rumbling of the train's wheels, the sobe from men and women with tear-stained faces, and the doleful tolling of the church bells broke on the ear. At several places, Williamsport, Harrisburg and Baltimore, the chimes played Cardinal Newman's grand hymn. Taken together, the journey home was other than most remarkable demonstration of universal personal sorrow since Lincoln was borne to his grave.

Every one of those who came to pay their last respects to the dead had an opportunity to catch a glimpse of the flag-covered bier elevated to the view in the observation car at the rear of the train. There was no other flag guarded by a soldier of the army in the train. The locomotive was shrouded in black, the curtains of the cars in which sat the lonely, stricken widow, the relatives of the president, cabinet and others, were drawn. The whole black train was

placed in the east room. When the ad cortege arrived at the white house the casket stopped under the portico. The body bearers took the coffin upon their broad shoulders, and, passing up the three or four steps, waited until the body bearers of the cabinet had alighted from their carriages and then followed them through the wide-open doors into the east room. Just to the left of the room, under the great crystal chandelier, they deposited their precious burden upon a black-draped table and stood at either side of the casket, with bowed heads passed by.

The casket had been placed lengthwise of the east room, the head to the north. Piled about it were half a hundred floral emblems of exceptional beauty and as many more were placed in the inside corridor. Two marines, a soldier and a sailor stood guard, one at each corner of the casket, while the other side were two members of the grand army and two members of the Royal Legion. They were relieved at intervals of two hours during the night. In the morning the household had retired to rest and the only lights to be seen were those in the room where his comrades kept watch over their dead chief.

The Stricken Widow. The carriage containing Mrs. McKinley, Dr. Rixey and Mr. Abner McKinley had preceded the funeral train to the white house by some little time. Dr. Rixey was the first to alight, and then Mr. Abner McKinley. They tenderly assisted Mrs. McKinley to the carriage. With her right arm resting heavily and wearily upon the shoulder of her dead husband's brother, and supported on the other side by Dr. Rixey, she walked slowly along the stone flagging into the house. She was closely veiled, but her feeble steps told the story of her great suffering. She was assisted at once to the elevator and to her old room and soon retired. Dr. Rixey and Mr. McKinley later said that she had stood the journey very well indeed, and they had confidently expected that she would continue to the end of her journey to her old home without difficulty. Among those who know her best and were with her at Buffalo it is doubted whether she is fully realizing the reality of what has befallen her, and it is with some apprehension that they look forward to the first days alone in Canton. "The major," as she is always lovingly called by her husband, is still with her, but when she finds herself really alone the avails of her strength are her strength even beyond the point yet reached. The result cannot be foretold.

THE SAD JOURNEY.

Progress of the Funeral Train from Buffalo to Washington. Washington, Sept. 17.—The funeral train of President McKinley arrived in Buffalo at 10:30 a. m. through a living line of bare-headed people stretching from Buffalo up to the Alleghenies down into the broad valley of the Susquehanna and on to the marble city on the banks of the shining Potomac. The nation's mourning was made his last journey to the seat of government over which he presided for 473 days. The funeral train arrived at Buffalo at 10:30 a. m. and the train was

like a shuttered house save only for that hindmost car where the body lay guarded by a soldier of the army and a sailor of the navy. Precautions Against Accident. Mrs. McKinley stood the trip bravely. In the morning she went to the casket and spent half an hour there. She was allowed to go into the car where her dear one lay that reluctant assent was given, and she spent half an hour with the casket. All the way the train pilot engine sent ahead to test the bridges and switches, and to prevent the possibility of an accident to the precious burden it carried. The train had the right of way over everything. Not a wheel moved on the Pennsylvania railroad system 30 minutes before the pilot engine was due or for the same length of time after the train had passed. The train was under the personal charge of the train. The train left Buffalo at 8:30 a. m. Monday and arrived at Washington at 8:30 p. m. In 12 hours it is estimated over half a million people saw the coffin which held that mortal of President McKinley.

Quebec, Can. Sept. 17.—The duke and duchess of Cornwall made their formal entry into the dominion of Canada Monday and were given a royal welcome by the people whom they may come day late as king and queen. They were met by the royal subjects assembled for the day, however, there was a strong undercurrent of regret at the assassination of President McKinley and deep-rooted sympathy for the bereavement of the American people. Plans of temporarily abandoning the tournament were suggested, but no conclusion was reached. It is probable that all functions of a social nature will be suspended until after the funeral of President McKinley.

Drivers Strike at St. Louis. St. Louis, Sept. 17.—The entire force of drivers of the St. Louis transfer company, numbering about 300, struck Monday morning for an increase of wages from \$50 to \$60 a week. The names of the company are tied up temporarily by the strike, but President George P. Taylor says that it will be resumed in a few days with full quota of new men.

The Schley Inquiry. Washington, Sept. 17.—The Schley court of inquiry will resume its sessions on Friday morning. Delays in the daily work of the court have been caused by the fact that the expedition is two sessions will be held daily.

Keary Train to Stop. New York and Montreal. The Central Railroad of New Jersey has issued an order that every train on their system shall stop at Trenton, N. J., during the funeral at Canton on Thursday.

A TRUE BILL FOUND.

Czolgosz Indicted for Murder of William McKinley.

BROUGHT INTO COURT AT BUFFALO.

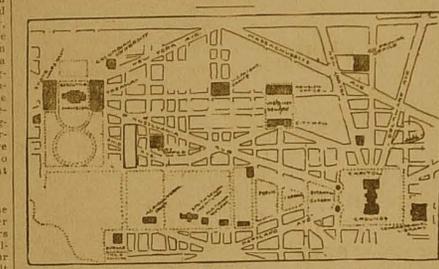
Refuses to Plead to Indictment—Final Counsel Appointed to Defend Him—First Step Toward His Punishment.

Buffalo, Sept. 17.—Leon F. Czolgosz, alias Fred Nieman, was indicted Monday by the county court grand jury for the crime of murder in the first degree in fatally shooting President William McKinley at the Temple of Music in the Pan-American exposition grounds, at 4:15 o'clock on the afternoon of September 6. When arraigned before Judge Edward K. Emery, in the county court, the prisoner stubbornly refused to answer questions repeatedly asked of him by District Attorney Penny as to whether he had counsel or wanted counsel. The district attorney then suggested that inasmuch as the defendant refused to answer, counsel should be assigned. Judge Emery assigned Hon. Loran L. Lewis and Hon. Robert C. Titus, former supreme court justices of this city, whose names had been suggested by the Erie County Bar association. Czolgosz probably will be arraigned again this morning to plead to the indictment.

The Witnesses. District Attorney Penny presented the evidence in the murder case to the grand jury. Aside from the surgeons and physicians in the case the witnesses were sworn other than those who were in the Temple of Music and witnessed the shooting.

The complete list of witnesses in the order in which they appeared to testify is as follows: Dr. Herman Myer, Dr. H. R. Gaylord, Dr. H. G. Matzinger, Dr. M. D. Mann, Robert C. Galt, Attorney James L. Quakenbush, Attorney Louis L. Lewis, Attorney George M. Davis, Attorney and Patrolman Merkel, of the exposition guards, Corp. Louis Berthelme and Private Sept. O'Brien, Pennsylvania and Illinois, of the Seventy-third United States infantry, Capt. George M. Davis, of the local police department, Fred C. Lighter, Charles J. Case, Exposition Guards (Westerners), James and Detectives Geary and Solomon, of this city.

MAP OF THE HEART OF WASHINGTON.



Showing Main Avenues Over Which Funeral Cortege Will Pass.

At 4:15 o'clock Monday afternoon the grand jury voted unanimously to indict Czolgosz for murder in the first degree. At 4:41 the secret indictment was presented to Judge Emery in the county court. Then ensued a wait of an hour, but the rumor that the body of the president had been brought spread and in a short time the court room was crowded. Great secrecy was maintained as to the identity of the prisoner, but it is believed that he was locked up in the temporary jail at the Erie county penitentiary where prisoners have been kept while the jail has been undergoing repairs. After the indictment was reported the prisoner was driven from the penitentiary, a mile from the city hall, to the jail across the street from the hall. Czolgosz was then taken under strong guard from the jail through the tunnel under Delaware avenue to the basement of the city hall and up the stairs to the court room on the second floor. The prisoner was shackled to a detective, and another detective held his other arm. Assistant District Attorney Cassa, standing in front, and a number of patrolmen behind. When the prisoner was taken before the bench the crowd in the courtroom surged about him on all sides. They were compelled to resume their seats.

Czolgosz is of medium height, fairly good build, and has light curly hair, but a ten days' growth of beard and mustache. He is of a fair complexion. Apparently he feigned indifference, not stupidity, and his glance roamed about, but his eyes were always downcast. Not once did he look the county prosecutor or a lawyer in the face.

"Czolgosz, you got a lawyer? Do you want a lawyer? You have been indicted for murder in the first degree. Do you want a lawyer to defend you?" Czolgosz, look at me and answer." District Attorney Penny asked the question, but Czolgosz, who had been asked each succeeding question, but Czolgosz stubbornly refused to answer. The district attorney repeatedly suggested that counsel be assigned to defend the prisoner and ascertain what he had better do as

to his plea to the indictment before arraignment. Judge Emery then asked the prisoner before the bar if he had counsel, but there was no answer, despite the fact that the speaking officer told him the judge was pleading and that he must answer. The judge then said:

Counsel appointed. "Czolgosz, you have appeared for arraignment in the court without counsel, the law makes it the duty of the Bar association to assign counsel. The Bar association of your county has considered the matter, and suggested the names of certain gentlemen of high name and standing. The court has seriously considered the suggestion, and after much consideration, has concluded to follow the suggestion made by the association. The judge, therefore assigns Hon. Loran L. Lewis and Hon. Robert C. Titus as your counsel."

Taken Back to Jail. Judge Emery directed the officers to notify the attorneys and remove the prisoner. Czolgosz was handcuffed to the detectives, who started out of the court room at 5:30 a. m. The exit barred by policemen. Outside the court room door the prisoner was surrounded by policemen and hurried downstairs to the settlement of the tunnel to the jail across Delaware avenue. Whether he was left there for the night or taken elsewhere, the police officers did not say.

District Attorney Penny said that Justice Lewis and Titus would be notified and given an opportunity to talk with the prisoner, and that he hoped to arraign Czolgosz to-day.

NO STATEMENT MADE.

President Shaffer Fails to Give Information Regarding Strike Settlement. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 17.—It was a turbulent day for President Shaffer and the general officials of the Amalgamated association Monday. The headquarters of the organization were crowded from morning until evening with strikers and representatives of judges where the mills were still idle and workers were awaiting word from the leader regarding the settlement of the strike. President Shaffer arrived in his office early in the day and remained until six o'clock at night. He had difficulty in getting into his car, and he had arranged to see individual delegations from each lodge, under promise that what they learned from him was to remain confidential. He was brought before the lodge and in the lodge room. The callers at the general offices were all more or less excited and many were deeply incensed. Some of the strikers declared they would not respect the order calling the strike off until they were given full particulars of the settlement. Others said that they would resign for the resignation of President Shaffer, and another class demanded the withdrawal of their lodges from the organization.

The most worrying feature to President Shaffer during the day was the presence of newspaper men in the headquarters of the association, who were ordered to leave the building. His order was not obeyed, but upon his promise that an official statement of the settlement would be given after the strike was withdrawn. This statement was not given out after all. Before leaving his office, President Shaffer announced that he did not wish that it was necessary to make a statement. He said that he was satisfied that no one would be forthcoming with the names of manufacturers as they had given him assurances that they would not reveal the conditions of the agreement. One of the officials of other than the association said it was but natural that nothing would be said about the settlement. He added that he was talking publicly about it.

SCHOLARS STRIKE.

Boys in Long Island City Object to Attending School Till After the Funeral. New York, Sept. 17.—The boys of the Flushing ward public school in Long Island City announced on Monday that they would not attend school until after the funeral of President McKinley, and when the school principal said he could not suspend the sessions the boys declared a strike. The older boys not only refused to enter the class rooms but prevented the smaller children from entering the schoolhouse. They gathered in groups in the vicinity of the school building and drew up a list of small boys who wanted to enter it. They continued these tactics until it was necessary to send a squad of police to disperse them.

BISHOP WHIPPLE DEAD.

Passes Away at His Home in Fairbault, Minn., After Severe Illness. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 17.—Bishop Henry B. Whipple, of the Protestant Episcopal church, died at six o'clock Monday morning at his home in Fairbault, Minn. He had been seriously ill at his home in Fairbault, Minn., since Sunday night. He had a severe cold, which developed into a pneumonia, and he died at a week ago, but seemed to be recovering the first few days. The funeral will be held at six o'clock on Friday from the cathedral at Fairbault.

The Illinois in Commission.

Newport News, Va., Sept. 17.—The Illinois state senate has passed a bill to amend the constitution Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

Tells the Story of His Business Career to a Reporter.

His First Week's Pay Was One Dollar, and the Making of It He Recalls as His Greatest Happiness.

"Something about me, outside 'packing' questioned Sir Johnstone Lipton, sinking back into the soft cushion of the forward deck house of the Erin.

"A great many will fancy that is like giving Hamlet with the principal character left out, will they not? I am sure they must think of me as a man whose life is bound up in challenges and races; perhaps they will not be interested in his other side."

"I was born in 1831," he said, "the year that saw the birth of the American cup, and my birthplace was Glasgow, Scotland. My father and mother had come there some years before from the north of Ireland."

"Up to the age of 14 I attended school, and when I was old enough I helped my father at odd hours. Then I wanted to do something for the family, and induced my parents to allow me to leave school and become a messenger for another shopkeeper."

He paused here as if thinking of something; then "I do not know something," he said, "of any greater happiness than I experienced at the end of my first week's work. My hours were long, my work hard, but for so young a chap, but all that was forgotten when my master handed me one dollar as my week's wage."

"I had other ambitions for my family as I grew older, and they were in a great measure realized, but I do not remember that any of them ever gave me half the pleasure or half the pride I felt over my first week's earnings."

"I remained with the merchant for a comparatively short time, and did this more because I could not attend night class than anything else. I appreciated then the advantages of a good education as I do now, and every spare hour I had I spent in study."

"Besides, I already had begun to look about me, and I realized that in this country, over in America, there were opportunities for young men, and I wanted to try them."

"I came to America at the age of 18, and I was a stowage passenger. I had very little money—only enough to get me across and then to take me to Charleston, S. C. There, in looking for an opportunity for work, I heard of the rice fields and after a time I secured a position with the owner of one of them. I was not a laborer, as has been stated, but more of an accountant, and later an assistant manager. I worked hard, and after several years, when nearing my majority, returned home with money in my pockets sufficient to engage in the provision business, as my father had done before me."

"Sir Thomas," interrupted the visitor, "how about the advertising at that time?"

"A chuckle prefaced the answer. 'Oh! that was begun soon after I started in business. I tried hundreds of schemes, one of these was by placing cleverly drawn cartoons in my windows touching upon popular events or a humorous character. One of these pictures represented a man and a woman, one of them was a stout man was supposed to be advertising. 'I am just coming from Lipton's.'"

"Another was sending a drove of hogs through the streets with signs saying they were intended for Lipton. It attracted attention but was never repeated. The authorities thought that was a little too much."

"Progress in South Carolina. Prosperity is encouragingly progressive in South Carolina. Twenty years ago that state had 18 cotton mills, with 65,530 spindles—small mills, most of them. Today there are within her borders 136 mills, containing 2,497,700 spindles and 69,612 looms."

ASSISTED THE TEXANS.

Gen. Sickles When a Lad Helped the Lone Star States to Win Independence.

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles began his career as a typesetter. He always had a taste for adventure, relates the Saturday Evening Post, and when a lad was thrilled by the stories of heroism which floated up from Texas and formed part of the history of the struggle of that state for freedom from the Mexican rule. Sam Houston became the boy's ideal hero. 'I wanted to run away and take part in the business myself,' said he while chatting one day with some Texans in the



GEN. DANIEL E. SICKLES. (Color Veteran Who is Prominent in the Grand Army.)

cloakroom of the house of representatives, "but my father exercised the veto power, and traveling was not as easy then as it is nowadays."

"A man named Hitchcock was raising a company to go down and help the Texans in their war. About that time my kind-hearted old grandfather gave me \$300 to buy a horse and buggy. A horse was the one thing I had always promised myself as soon as I should be rich enough, so I was delighted with the gift, but when I heard Hitchcock talk so eloquently about the wrongs of the Texas and their noble struggle for liberty I couldn't stand it; I simply threw my grandfather's money into his lap."

"Naturally my grandmother began to wonder pretty soon where my horse was. I told her that I was waiting to get one that would trot in 2-40, which was great speed for those days. Her unsuspecting soul was satisfied with the explanation. Next day my father became inquisitive, and after I had made two or three stammering attempts to put him off I had to come out with the whole story. I am not sure whether he was more angry or amused over it."

"But the funny part of it came later. Another man arrived in town, one Col. Hunt, who was raising money to furnish supplies for the fighters in Texas. He came after my father, I came to his assistance, and between us we got the old gentleman so interested that he handed out another \$500 from his own pocket."

Gen. Sickles is so impressive in appearance that people stare at a good deal at his crutches (he lost a leg at Gettysburg), and not a few strangers have had grave to stop him and inquire how he met with his supposed accident. The general does not take these importunities any too kindly, though he usually avoids giving expression to his opinion of the questioner.

PREDICTS A REVOLT.

Congressman Hull Warns Against Religious Interference with the Moro Tribe.

Congressman Hull, of Iowa, who recently returned from Manila, in an interview declares that if missionaries are allowed to go to the island

of Mindanao, where the Moro tribe is dominant, the United States will face a big revolt. He said: "Moros are Mohammedans and polygamy is part of their religion. Just as soon as preachers go to work among them, preaching against plural wives, the trouble will begin. They are a fierce warlike tribe, who do not know what surrender means. Like all Moslems they are fanatical to the last degree, and will fight for their religion to the bitter end. They are a stay-at-home race and have mingled very little with other islanders."

"Spain never made any attempt to govern them and thus avoided trouble. As long as we do not meddle with their affairs there is little danger of conflict, but any attempt to make them conform to our standards of morality and religion will provoke war. There are no fewer than 500,000 Moros and war with them would make the recent trouble with the Filipinos look like child's play."

Borneo idea of beauty. In Borneo elongated ears-lobes are considered a mark of beauty.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

Fair Receipts. The total number of admission tickets taken at the state fair during the entire six days of its session was 183,884, against 138,790 for the year 1900.

This number does not represent the total number of persons who entered the grounds, for there were many tickets issued for two persons. Every day of the week beat the corresponding day for receipts. When all the money is collected and all expenses paid, there will be a very nice balance. The money will be used in fitting up the grounds and increasing the facilities, in order that next year's fair may be better and brighter than the one just closed. The state fair management already has decided to expend a portion of the surplus for the erection of new shows and other improvements, which, it is expected, will be decided upon soon.

Showed Defects.

D. B. White, of the state dairy department, has shown the defects of the men who have been winning premiums at fairs need instruction in the art of butter-making. That at the state fair, scored on Monday of last week, and on Saturday a second inspection was made by experts, when it was found that some of the prize-winning butter had greatly deteriorated in flavor, which proved that there was something radically wrong with the way some of the prize-winners. The state dairy department will try to locate the defects.

Rode 1,000 Miles.

Walter A. Thomas, a Minneapolis grain man, who has the distinction of being the originator of the idea of visiting the wheat fields of the northwest in an automobile, has returned from a 1,000-mile tour of the wheat fields of Minnesota, North and South Dakota. As a result of his personal inspection, he places the total yield of the wheat states at 175,000,000 bushels, the bulk of which, he believes, will grade No. 2.

Many Passengers.

During the six days of fair week the conductors in the employ of the Twin City Rapid Transit company collected 2,565,032 fares, of which 468,225 were in the shape of transfers. The increase over the corresponding week of last year was about 16 per cent. The mileage covered by the company's cars was 37,648 miles, and there was not a single accident. The biggest day of the week was Thursday, when 429,111 fares were collected.

News in Brief.

An alleged jury helper, Edward McNichols, wanted in Chicago, was accidentally arrested in St. Paul.

About 100 survivors of the Seventh Minnesota regiment attended the reunion in St. Paul.

An unknown woman was found by the section crew, she was about 60 years of age and well dressed.

Thomas Millgrave, residing in St. Paul, in attempting to board a moving freight train at Elk River, slipped and fell with one foot under the wheels. The crushed foot was amputated at the ankle.

A young man giving his name as Harry Sorell was threatened with lynching by an angry mob near Harris Park, in St. Paul. He was charged with attempting to assault a daughter of Charles H. Clark.

Richard Hill, 53 years old, postmaster of Padocock, was killed in a runaway. Congressman J. A. Tawney was confined to his home in Winona as the result of being accidentally struck on the leg with a golf ball.

Peter Wood went to the state fair in his mouth at Fertile, went to sleep, and the building caught fire. The building was partially destroyed, and the man was nearly burned to death.

Blacklock has \$2,800 worth of new fire-fighting machinery. It was put to use within an hour after its installation to extinguish a fire that had broken out in the woods near town and which threatened to become serious.

The German-American Central Bund observed its third anniversary with exercises at Fort Snelling. The event was the occasion of "German Day."

Gray, Owatonna, was severely burned by an explosion of kerosene she used to start a fire.

A snake six feet long was killed on the streets of Minneapolis. Fred Culbert, a long-distance walker from New York, will leave Sept. 25 to walk from Manhattan to Boston on a wager of \$5,000 pit against \$100 offered by a New York club that he can walk the distance of 1,400 miles in 70 days.

Thomas C. Metcalf, aged 50, superintendent of the St. Anthony Elevator company, Minneapolis, dropped dead in his office.

Fred Blumner of Minneapolis, arrested on the charge of robbing Joseph Fease of Hastings, was discharged.

A flower of the straitmouth, a weed commonly known as the "thorn apple," caused the death of Daniel H. Doyle, 15 years old, who lives in St. Paul, and is employed in a foundry. On his way to work he picked the flower and consumed almost immediately and died a few hours later.

CATARRH OF KIDNEYS. Quickly Develops Into Bright's Disease.

(PE-RU-NA CURES CATARRH WHEREVER LOCATED.)



JOHN HERZIGER.

John Herziger, son of Alderman Herziger, of Neenah, Wis., and Vice President of the Neenah Young Men's Club, writes in a recent letter to the Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, the following:

"After suffering for two years with kidney trouble I received relief and cure from your wonderful medicine, Peruna."

"For months I was unable to work on account of severe pain in my back, and when I was able to do anything I was in pain and distressed most of the time."

"Hearing so much of the good results people had obtained through the use of Peruna I determined to give it a trial and it was a lucky day for me when I did so. I am well now and I only took a few bottles of Peruna."

John Herziger, 307 Commercial street, Neenah, Wis.

Two years suffering with catarrh of the kidneys, unable to work on account of the severe pain; could find no relief from medicine, gave Peruna a trial and was promptly cured—such was the experience of John Herziger, of Wisconsin.

This experience has been repeated many times. Not only in Wisconsin, but in every state in the Union. It was indeed a lucky day for this young man when his doctor was called to Peruna. What would have been the result?

Big Forgers of Railroad Tickets. As a result of the arrest, on August 15, of a ticket broker's concern at St. Louis, charged with swindling a customer, a genuine railroad ticket counterfeiting scheme was uncovered. After the arrest of the brokers their office was ransacked and an immense number of tickets and passes found that the rates and conditions were an estimate on the value of the tickets recovered, it is stated by railroad authorities that \$20,000 would be a conservative figure. It is believed that many of the tickets and passes were already being lodged in jail on account of fraudulently manipulated and forged of railroad tickets. These instances are numerous in the office of transportation lines. This avoids all complication and trouble to the purchaser of tickets. The rates and conditions of tickets purchased are valid and will be honored as printed.—Exchange.

GENERALITIES OF INTEREST. Wheat is mentioned 28 different times in the Bible. Europe has had 121 monarchs since the battle of Hastings.

Only 24 doctors reach the age of 70 for every 42 clergymen.

Georgians are "buzzards" from a state law prohibiting the sale of wild birds. Germany holds the record for the first daily paper. It was printed in 1524.

Four bushels of potatoes contain the same amount of nourishment as a bushel of wheat.

A boy-baby a month old can exist but 42 years of life. When he is five years older, his chance of living have increased to 51 years 6 months.

Among the ruins of Pompeii have been found chafing dishes of exquisite workmanship, which gives undoubted proof that the use of the city which contained villas of many wealthy Romans.

A NARROW ESCAPE. Bath, N. Y., Sept. 16th.—There is now at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home here an old soldier who has been nearer death than anyone who has lived to tell the story.

His name is A. Ayers. For many years he lived in Minneapolis, Minn., where he is well known.

Four physicians of that city once told Mr. Ayers that he could not live four days. He had Bright's disease.

As a last resort he tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. He is strong and well to-day.

He says: "I was in the very presence of death but Dodd's Kidney Pills saved me. They are the greatest medicine in the world."

More than half a century of experience and our guarantee are a part of every WATERPROOF OILED SLICKER OR COAT BEARING THIS TRADE MARK TOWER'S.

ON SALE EVERYWHERE BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. SHOWING FULL LIST OF RETAILERS. A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON, MASS.

\$3.00 W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES \$3.50

W. L. Douglas's Shoes of a Century Ago. Made in U.S.A. of the best material and workmanship. They are the most comfortable shoes ever made. They are the most durable shoes ever made. They are the most stylish shoes ever made. They are the most popular shoes ever made. They are the most successful shoes ever made. They are the most famous shoes ever made. They are the most celebrated shoes ever made. They are the most distinguished shoes ever made. They are the most eminent shoes ever made. They are the most illustrious shoes ever made. They are the most noble shoes ever made. They are the most heroic shoes ever made. They are the most chivalrous shoes ever made. They are the most magnanimous shoes ever made. They are the most generous shoes ever made. They are the most merciful shoes ever made. They are the most lenient shoes ever made. They are the most tolerant shoes ever made. They are the most forgiving shoes ever made. They are the most indulgent shoes ever made. 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THE PALACE CLOTHING COMPANY,

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Clothing, Gent's Furnishings, Overcoats, Fur coats, Duck coats, Overalls, Rubber Goods, Gloves and Mittens, Hats and Caps.
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Our large orders have all been placed for the above lines, with the best manufacturers in the East, and we have already received them, they look elegant. And now we offer them to the trade at the lowest bottom CASH PRICE. Being bought for Cash, we have received the very lowest prices the market affords, and will give our customers the benefit.

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Come early and get the best selections before the stock becomes broken. We shall have everything known to the trade for Men's Boys' and Children's wear. We invite your early inspection, and to all parties coming Twenty-Five Miles by rail, we will pay your fare one way on all purchases of \$10.00 or upwards, besides selling you the goods as cheap as they could be purchased in the Twin Cities. Thanking you one and all for your kind and liberal patronage in the past, and desirous of a continuance of the same,
 We remain, YOURS TRULY,

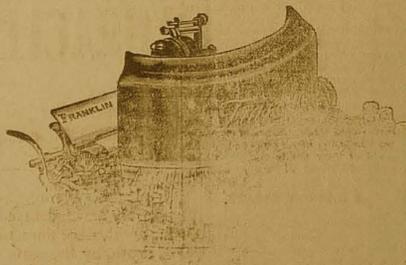
THE PALACE CLOTHING COMPANY,

PINE CITY, MINNESOTA.

The Buffalo Berry.

As new farms are cleared in the timber and stump land, it is not often that much of the original growth of trees or shrubs can be saved for shade or ornament. Trees which have grown in thick woods when left exposed, are apt to be blown down by the first heavy wind and are more dangerous than beautiful. Consequently many, if not most new farms in the timber present a desolated appearance which is a source of wonder to those who do not understand the situation. But to allow such a condition to remain would be a great mistake. Nothing adds more to the permanent and homelike character of the farm than a few ornamental shrubs and shade trees about the yard and grounds. Young trees can be dug in the woods, the smaller the better, as they are less injured in transplanting. In addition to native shrubs some species of cultivated shrubs are worthy of notice. Among the kinds on trial at the experiment farm, one in particular has given great satisfaction, the Buffalo berry. This is a shrub, or dwarf tree, seldom reaching a greater height than 12 to 15 feet. It is found native on the plains, but not in this section. It has proved perfectly hardy, never having been injured by frost in the slightest degree. The foliage is a light ashy green, the under sides of the leaves light gray. When planted close together, about a foot apart and trimmed, the plant forms a desirable low hedge for a border to a walk or driveway. But its chief recommendation is that it will bear large quantities of a small red berry the size of currants. The flavor is tart, so that most people would not care to eat them raw, but they make a jelly fully equal in flavor to currant although somewhat more difficult to make clear. The berries are borne on about one-half the trees, as the male and female blossoms are borne on different trees. If planted for fruit, they should be set about four feet apart, and will then form a close windbreak. The trees will begin bearing at about five years and seldom fail of a crop. Ten to twelve quarts may be picked usually from one tree. They are adapted to any soil. These shrubs are grown by a few nurserymen, but not in large quantities. In order to provide an

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opportunity for settlers in this section to obtain these cheaply, the station has made arrangements with Prof. S. E. Green, Horticulturist of the Experiment Station at St. Anthony Park, to offer for sale a large quantity of seedlings on the following terms: Of one year old seedlings ten to twelve inches high, one hundred or more will be sent to any address by mail, this fall at \$3.00 per hundred if ordered soon, cash accompanying order. Directions for planting and care will be sent with the plants. These plants should be ordered directly from Prof. S. E. Green, Experiment Station, St. Anthony Park, Minn.

HERMAN H. CHAMMAN.

Granted to Minnesota inventors this week, reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys Washington, D. C. J. T. Fanning, Minneapolis, Transmitting Dynamometer; C. J. McCord, Grand Rapids, Brush Handle; C. E. Paulson, Bay, Hdy Range, Cocker; C. E. Sonzogni, Elmhurst, Gattie Guard; W. P. Siskunk, Minneapolis, Variable Speed Gearbox; O. Swanstrom, Frazer, Horseshoe. For copy of any of above patents send ten cents in postage stamps with date of time to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C. To avoid all misunderstanding those concerned will remember that Pine City has Mass. the second and fourth Sunday of each month, the second Sunday at 10.30 and the fourth at 8 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. George Clements Edson, of Princeton Theological Seminary, will hold services next Sunday at 11 o'clock, Sunday school at 10. All are cordially invited.

NEW MEAT MARKET
JOS. VOLNEC.
 FRESH, SALT and SMOKED MEAT.

Fish, Game and Poultry,
 In Season.
 Market in Rybak Block.
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We are prepared to do all work in our line in a workman like manner.

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REVIVO RESTORES VITALITY
 Made a Well Man of Me.
THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY
 produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cases when all other fail Young men will retain their lost manhood and vigor. Lost Vitality, Impotence, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Disease and all effects of self-abuse or excessive indulgence, which unite on for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the root of disease, but its great nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and raising the fire of youth. It wards off insanity and Consumption, starts on barren MENSTRUATION, it cures all venereal diseases. By mail \$1.00 per package or six for \$5.00, with a small five cent trial sample to each or returned the money. Book and advice free. Address: ROYAL MEDICINE CO., 1024 Plymouth Pl., CHICAGO, ILL.

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DRINK IRON BREW
 Prepared with Fruit Juices and the celebrated **BETHANIA MINERAL WATER** OSCEOLA, WISCONSIN.

MATT J. JOHNSON'S
 Great Blood and Rheumatism Cure **6088** We Have It We Guarantee It
 It Cures Rheumatism, Chronic Constipation and all Blood Disorders
 My Medicine Contains no Opium, It is a Harmless Cure.
Prominent Iowa R. R. man says:
 ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD CO. Office of Assistant General Passenger Agent. MATT J. JOHNSON'S, West Superior, Wis. DRUGGIST, LA. FEB. 14, 1901.
 GENTLEMEN: Your Great Blood Rheumatism Cure, 6088 is the best remedy that I have ever used, and I may say that it is the only one of many that has been of permanent benefit. J. MURPHY, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent. Free Trial. The best medicine and most satisfactory remedy ever offered. **SOLD AND GUARANTEED ONLY BY J. Y. Breckenridge, Druggist.**

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 The recognized standard.
 Dealers and Druggists sell it.
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Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
 Digests what you eat.
 Artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps and all other results of imperfect digestion. Price 50c and \$1. Large size contains five times as much. See the book about dyspepsia and its cure. Prepared by E. C. DEWITT & CO., Chicago.
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 The Hog Trade.
 It is doubtful if a better value for a lot of farmers could be found than those who deliver hogs to J. Y. Madden for his last shipment. real fat hog was money maker for the farmer and for the buyer and Mr. Madden is always ready to pay the market price for good ones.

PETRIORA & BARTA, Agents,