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TODAY'S WEATHER-Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers; cooler; north-

west winds, shifting to southerly YESTERDAY'S WEATHER-Maximum perature, 85; minimum temperature, 56; pre-

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, SEPT. 19.

UNFORESEEN DEMANDS.

catch up with them. Meanwhile, what

The fact is that nobody has had the of Western banks. Where they seem of business, with the consequent prodigious increase in the need of currency.

The phenomenal achievements of manufactures; but nobody seems to more men in Oregon now than in 1899; to harvest crops, care for salmon or provide fuel. The reason is in the unabor. Numbers are able to afford luxuries and even necessities who could few years ago had to do all their own

This change in the condition of the people is general throughout the country. It has already been revealed in the increased consumption of food prodnot for the increased demand for ocean returns to ships. The amelioration in twenty-four months.

Of this general activity there are, of one is the extension of the gold standtional trade. Another profound cause is in the advance of American chemistry and invention as applied to raw materials and manufacturing processes. | conference at Vienna or Milan! These two things have operated to accumulate in the United States, and in Europe as well, immense stocks of produce and of merchandise, made at low cost and afforded cheap transportation,

It is well to remember that Europe has shared in this prosperity, and that much of our own accumulation and comfort has been achieved only through the increased ability of Europeans to buy our foodstuffs and merchandise. To reduce Europe to a state wherein its people can sell us nothing and therefore buy of us nothing, is an ambition as vicious as it is impossible.

THE SURPLUS BOGIE.

The surplus in the National Treasury is quite a persistent and very substantial quantity. Though a material reduction of taxation went into effect July 1, the object of which was to stay the needless accumulation of surplus revepue, the month of August, which in preceding the present has shown a rester or less deficiency in National of receipts over expenditures amountproached the peace basis last month was before the reduction of taxation—a | during the Revolutionary war and went

enormous revenues.

It is held, and with sound reasoning, that the fears freely expressed concerning the disastrous effect of locking up this immense surplus in the Treasury are without foundation in probabilitystill less in fact. The fear of "tight money" is based largely, if not wholly, upon its effect on speculative schemes. Legitimate business, whether in industrial or trade lines, is not likely to be hampered by the growth of the Treasury surplus. The money of the country need not be, and it may fairly be presumed will not be, locked up to an extent that will inflict injury upon business that is created and supported by the legitimate demands of a population's growth and increase in wealth business catastrophe as an early impending result of the persistent accumulations of the Treasury surplus is upon the possibility of disaster, and of industry nor those of trade show any

ACCOMPLICES OF CZOLGOSZ.

abundantly demonstrated by such inclnothing. In his make-up is neither wit which he has brought himself into bis present state of misery. Surely misshapen minds of this sort

odium which we visit upon the intelligent and willful anarchist of the Most sible for his crime, he deserves as he great degree the product of forces within and without him, of which he had neither knowledge nor the capacity to comprehend. Czolgosz is a redhanded murderer, but he is also the dupe of more responsible enemies of order. He is a slayer of the innocent, but he is also the victim of scoundrels Famine is abroad in the land-the worse than himself. His days are few. famine induced by abundance. Crops Like many another misguided wretch, need more money than the banks have he awakens when too late to the enoron hand to lend, products need more mity of a crime he committed without cars than the railroads can supply to adequate reflection and upon misappre haul them in. Secretary Gage is buy- hended motives. Society cannot suffer ing bonds and leaving accumulating so dangerous a man to live; but its revenues on deposit, and lumber mills wrath against him may well be templan to shut down till the railroads can pered with a comprehension of his the counsel assigned him by the court weakness and folly as well as his crime.

The degree of a man's guilt depends not upon the remote consequences of gumption to keep pace with the devel- his sin, but upon the moral value of opment of the country. The inertia of his conscious choice. Study of history the human mind prevails among the most far-seeing and enterprising. The abled us to weigh more justly the mosteel strike is vainly pleaded now in tives of the world's great persecutors, extenuation of a car famine, for cars At length we have learned the bearing are not delivered in sixty days from of the criminal's ancestry upon his date of order. Financiers figured wise- choices. We know how apt is the unly, in calculating the jucrease of wealth tended garden of the soul to grow up in the West and the increased holdings to weeds and noxious things. We know how hard it is for misshapen minds to have erred is in underestimating the reared in hotbeds of Old World tyranny growth of population and development and ignorance to come up useful and ter of the eighteenth century the puncontented to maturity. We know how certainly to look for crime from the squalid tenements of our Whitechapels American industry are revealed in rec- and East Sides. We do not expect too ord-breaking statistics of trade and much from the soil where only bad seeds fall. We do not think to find have calculated accurately the inev- Anglo-Saxon comprehension of true libttable effect of this activity in swollen erty and enlightened self-control in the liberty without due process of law, and demands for those numerous instruproduct heredity and environment raise this right of a full, fair trial which rage to tar and feather a man for sayments of business represented by trans- up for us in Poland and Sicily and belongs to the assassin carries with it ing that President McKinley was a

but it is impossible to get requisite help inal, but he is a product of compelling counsel, and as every lawyer is an offiprecedented demand for products and ignorance and the, for him, indigestible lease the appointee. If a prisoner elects food of theoretical anarchy, a restless, to be his own counsel, the court can not afford them a few years ago. Num- baffled effort through his ignominious bers are able to employ help who a failure at everything he has undertaken fere to protect him from any consedered him the easy prey of Emma Goldman's treason-engendering appeals.

The poor wretch will go to his infa- tional rights, mous death the victim of those who should have known better than to scatucts and merchandise. It is reflected ter incendiary talk about on brains too in the advanced prices of a long list weak to modify it with the precaution so far as brains and moral sense are our staple products. The price of order. Their outcries against gov- concerned, he is medically sane enough of wheat would also reflect it if it were ernment are of a kin with Ingersoll's to be responsible for his actions. He outcries against religion. There was tonnage, which beats down the price of | much truth in what the great agnostic | homicidal crank, who was executed for wheat because taking from it for high said. But it would have been infinitely better for him and for his memory if the people's circumstances is also most his lips had been sealed before they strikingly revealed in the profigious started hundreds on the road to physdemand for lumber and building ma- ical self-destruction and moral suicide not regarded as an irresponsible perterials of all kinds, which outruns the of still more terrible import. The real making and delivering facilities of mills assassins of McKinley are the apostles almost doubled in capacity within at whose feet this Polish creature not chosen deliberately to defy human fore the fact are the American people course, many causes. The most potent themselves, who rise in horror at crime ard, with its accompanying stability functory disapproval when Paterson life, is an absolutely sane man in the to confidence and facility of interna- sent her conspirators over to murder poor, old Humbert, What rage should we not indulge today if Czolgosz had come over to his crime from a midnight

THE ROYAL VISIT TO CANADA.

Quebec at noon on Monday last, where dent had been slain by an irresponsible over 1000 bluejackets from the British war vessels. Yesterday the Duke left until September 20, when he will leave

for Ottawa. This visit of the Duke of York recalls Canada. The Duke of Clarence, after- of their lawless acts and should be King of England, first visited Halifax not afford to stop to make a fine dislaration of peace between the American five out of the six years immediately colonies and Great Britain. Halifax compose the criminal homicidal class was then a poor, dirty town of some 4000 to 5000 people. The Duke of Clarincome, produced this year a surplus ence visited Montreal and Quebec, which had a population then of probaing to \$6,000,000. This showing, it is bly 9000 to 10,000 each. In 1791 the Duke explained, is due to a heavy decrease of Kent, father of Queen Victoria, and knew he had committed a crime, for he in military and naval expenditures- great-grandfather of the Prince now these having much more nearly ap- visiting the Dominion, came to Canada dergast knew he had committed offine, as commander of a royal regiment. At for he went to the police station and than at any other time since the out- that time Canada had a population of break of the Spanish War. This pro- 225,000, of whom 100,000 were French cess, should it continue, is likely to in- Canadians and some 59,000 were Americrease the Treasury surplus to what it can refugees, who had been "Torles" statement that will at once suggest a to Upper Canada and New Brunswick | conduct, but that fact does not consti-

marriage in 1818, when she retired to

Not until 1860 did another English places in British North America and in the United States, where he was warmly welcomed. He visited President Bu- bility for his acts. chanan at Washington, and had a splendld reception, October 18, 1860, at and wants. The fear that forebodes Boston. On this occasion 1200 children of the public schools sang an international ode composed by Oliver Wendell Holmes to the air of "God Save the the "bogie" of prosperity, always in Queen." The Prince on his tour was easy call of the imagination that feeds | accompanied by the Duke of Newcastle as chief adviser. He exhibited good makes of it a basis for dismal fore- sense during his Canadian tour by rebodings of financial depression, of fusing to countenance a special demonwhich, at present, neither the records stration in his honor by the Orangemen of Upper Canada, on the ground that it was a party display, which, out of respect for his Roman Catholic subjects,

he could not sanction by his presence. The imbecile attempts of Czolgosz to Duke of Edinburgh, made a flying visit fight and continued until after the sug went simulate insanity show forth the utter to Canada, and in 1869 Prince Arthur, emptiness of the man's mind. He has now Duke of Connaught, came to Canno discernment, no discretion, no appli- ada as an officer in an imperial regi-These weaknesses have been ment. Prince Arthur gave his name to a port at the head of Lake Superior, dents of his useless life as research has In 1878 the Princess Louise came to Canbrought to light. He has succeeded at ada as the wife of the new Governor-General, the Marquis of Lorne, now the nor application, but in their stead Na- Duke of Argyll, and at the same time ture gave him a certain credulity arrived at Hallfax the ironciad Black coupled with low cunning, through Prince, commanded by the Duke of Edinburgh. In 1890 Prince Arthur, the Duke of Connaught, landed at Vancouver, on his way to England from the do not deserve the full measure of East, where he had been commanderin-chief at Bombay. The present royal visitor to Canada, the Duke of York, for whom he was laboring. and Goldman type. The man is respon- the only surviving son of King Edward became a captain in 1893, when he married the only daughter of the Duke of dent Garfield had passed away at El-Teck, who accompanies him on this

visit to the Canadian Dominion. After visiting Ottawa he proceeds immediately west as far as the Pacific Coast. Then he returns east and pays extended visits to Ontario and the maritime provinces, whence he leaves for England toward the end of October,

THE TRIAL OF THE ASSASSIN.

The assassin of President McKinley refused to plead on arraignment, but entered the plea of not guilty. Under the old English code, which was enforced as late as the reign of George death." This punishment was inflicted upon Abel Corey, who was arraigned son to suffer by this punishment in New England, but as late as the first quar ishment of "pressing to death" a prisoner who refused to plead or the witness refusing to testify was inflicted in Eng-

land. Under the Constitution of the United States and of all the states no person can be deprived of life, property or Czolgosz, then, is a conscious crim- without counsel, the court must assign with, and this made hopeless through be refused if the court declines to recase the court would doubtless inter--these untoward influences have ren- quences of his legal ignorance; that is, the court would take care that the prisoner did not lose any of his constitu-

It is not likely that the plea of insanity will be made for Czolgosz, for, while the assassin is doubtless a degenerate is at least as sane as Prendergast, the the murder of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago. Prendergast said that he killed Mayor Harrison "without any feeling of personal malice," nevertheless he was son; he knew he was violating the law; he was capable of self-restraint, had he learned; and something accessory be- law and the consequences of its violation. It will not be pretended that any man who commits a wanton murder or here at home they viewed with per- persistently leads a criminal, lawless sense that Fresident McKinley was sane, but there is a long distance between the responsibility of a man of ill arranged or unarranged brains and the absolute irresponsibility of a maniac for his deeds.

If for no other reason; the country ought to be glad that the assassin was The Duke of York, heir apparent not lynched on the spot by the angry to the British crown, is now making a crowd, for in that event we should royal visit to Canada. He landed at never have known whether the Presihe received a splendid welcome. On homicidal maniac or by a responsible Tuesday he witnessed a military and homicidal crank, who has existed since naval review on the historic plains of the dawn of history, whose universal Abraham, over 5000 volunteers from earmark is the love of notoriety and Montreal and Quebec taking part with lawlessness; fellows of morbid selfesteem, who are always ready to execute their own personal sweet will in Quebec for Montreal, where he arrived defiance of and contempt for the legal at 3 P. M. He will remain in Montreal peace and order of society. Such creatures are, of course, never in a state of perfect mental health and moral sanity, but nevertheless they know what they similar events in the past history of are about; they know the consequences wards William IV, the so-called "sailor" | made to suffer for them. The law canin 1786, about three years after the dec- tinction between the mental health and moral power of the individuals who of the country. There was a streak of insanity in the great actor, the elder Booth, but had Wilkes Booth ever been put on trial he could not have successfully pleaded insanity, because he ran away after Lincoln's murder; Pren-

gave himself up. These homicidal cranks, tried in the court of their own convictions, by their own self-erected standards, doubtless feel entirely satisfied with their own list of the emergency items that made day. The Duke of Keet semained in sponsibility for their acts. They have tion is: What is that step?

it so formidable and produced such Quebec three years, and won the respect defied the law, knowing it to be the law, IMMORTALIZED IN OUR HISTORY and affection of the people, and he spent and they are legally and medically sane several years at Halifax from 1794 to enough to suffer the consequences of 1800, in command of the imperial troops. | their crimes. They are sane enough to | Ob, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? He was not married at that time, but understand that they have no right to Like a swift-fleeting meteor, a fast-flying had a faithful mistress, Madame de St. | execute every man they have tried, con-Laurent, Baronne de Fortisson, who | victed and sentenced to death for some | lived with him many years, until his real or fancied violation of the creed that their deeds are crimes, and because they do they should always be sent Prince come to Canada. In 1860 Albert to the scaffold. There is no probabil-Edward, the Prince of Wales, then a ity that any plea of insanity will be Shall moulder to dust and together shall lie. youth of 19, visited Canada. In his tour | made in the case of the President's asof two months he visited all important sassin. The doctors who examined him after arrest pronounced him certainly sane to the extent of perfect responsi-

> The Oregonian was in error in its The Oregonian was in error in its whose eye, statement that Sergeant McKinley dis- Shone beauty and pleasure—her triumphs tributed ammunition under fire at Antietam. He distributed food under fire: his heroism was of the sort that Kipling sings in his tribute to the gallant Hinout flinching to the men on the firing line. Here is the story as told in the McKinley's Colonel: The bloodlest day of the war, the day on which more men were killed and wounded than any other day of the war, was the 17th

of September, 1862, in the battle of Antietam That battle began at daylight. Without break agat and continued until after the sus we down. Early in the afternoon they were far ished and thirsty. The commissary depar ment of the brigade was under Sergeant M Kinley's administration, and a better choicould not have been made, for when the I sue came he performed a notable deed daring at the crists of the battile, when was uncertain which was the vicinity won daring at the crists of the battile, when it was uncertain which way the victory would turn. For, fitting up two wagons with necessary supplies, he drove them through a storm of shells and bullers to the assistance of his hungry and thirsty fellow-soldiers. The mules of one wagon were disabled, but McKinley drove the other safely through and was resident with heavily charge and from his bands. ceived with hearty cheers and from his hands every man in the regiment was served with bot coffee and warm meats, a thing that had hever occurred under similar circumstances in any other army in the world. He passed under the fire and delivered with his own hands those things so essential for the men for whom he was laboring.

followed the sea for several years and sad heart of the sorrowfully waiting Nation the mournful tidings that Presiberon. "From sheer exhaustion," as chronicled by the press dispatch that conveyed the first news of the event, "the President died at 10:35 P. M." The assassin's bullet accomplished in his They grieved, but no wall from their slumber case in eighty days the diabolical errand on which it was sent. A similar missile sent with the same intent in the early days of this fateful month deprived William McKinley of his life and the Nation of another President after six days' suffering. Then, as now, a sad and impressive funeral train took its way from the Atlantic seaboard inland, returning to the State of Ohio ture. The fidelity with which this II, a contumacious prisoner who refused black chapter in our National history to plead was liable to be "pressed to has been repeated is appalling. Rereading in the sorrowful events of today the rewritten chapter, the hearts of all for witchcraft before the courts of the loyal citizens of the Republic tremble colony of Massachusetts and refused with indignation even while they swell to plead. Victor Hugo gives a vivid with grief over the tragedy-old and Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? description of the terrible nature of new-which, utterly without cause, save this punishment in his novel "The Man such as exists in the malevolence of Who Laughs," Corey was the last per- anarchy, robbed them of a chosen ruler.

The Indiana clergyman who said that life was a political demagogue made an ungracious and untimely speech, but he did not exceed his legal rights of free speech. Thousands of men who voted O Thou, who changest not, abide with me. for Bryan last November were permitted the same license of speech without any threat of being mobbed for their Thou hast not left me, oft as I left Thee; portation and currency. There are the turbulent factions of Latin America, the right to counsel. If the accused is political demagogue after his death as it would have been to tar and feather causes. An ineffectual brain to begin cer of the court, that assignment cannot the President's murder is in danger of being turned by thoughtless people into a brutal hoodlum's holiday. It is stupld enough to lynch a man for crime, I triumph still if Thou abide with me, unhappy disposition, and a sense of permit him to do so, but even in that but it is utterly without excuse to lynch him for bad taste and boorishness. A man has just as clear a right to say as he had to say it before the Presi- In life, in death, O Lord, abide with me. dent's murder. If he ever had a right to say it, he does not lose it by death of the President.

.The political institutions of Finland have followed those of Poland into the unrefunding tomb of Russian absorption. The new military service law, by which Finnish soldiers can be sent to the uttermost parts of the empire, has been promulgated by the Czar in the face of the most earnest protest of the Finnish Senate. "As to the Czar's good intentions," says the imperial answer to the memoranda asking assurance of the maintenance of the political institutions of Finland, "his loyal subjects should not be in doubt." This is the answer of absolutism, and against it there is no appeal in Russia. The alternatives from which these people are to choose are exile, voluntary immigration, death or submission. Poland learned her lesson; Finland will learn hers, and from title page to text the word "liberty" will be expunged. This is Russia's way, and, needless to say, Russia's way prevails in Russia.

Agricultural conditions throughou the state are highly satisfactory to all classes of husbandmen. The planting season was good, the growing season excellent, and the harvest season perfect throughout the entire state. While some crops-notably potatoes and hops -are not heavy, all are abundant, and these are entirely free from defect of any kind. What is lost in quantity, therefore, is made up in quality. The consumer will pay the prices incident to this adjustment, and the agriculturist is, or should be, happy.

The silence of Czolgosz is a decided improvement upon the loquacity of Gulteau. It is, indeed, a much appreclated relief to find one silent anarchist in the country, and the invitation that will in due time be given the assassing to take a seat in the electrical chair that is part of the punitive equipment of the State of New York will not be the less urgently pressed because of this unwonted silence,

Nashville American,

Happily, the anarchist is not an American product. He comes to us from other grants, their antecedents and intentions and a turning back of every one who can not give a good account of himself and produce a statement from the officials of the place from which he comes that he is a desirable citizen will be helpful the work of freeing the country of this statement that will at once suggest a to Upper Canada and New Brunswick conduct, but that fact does not consti-norrible menace. Any step that will rice tute a state of mental or moral irre-us of them is justifiable. The whole ques-

Lincoln's Favorite Poem. cloud, A flash of lightning, a break of the wave,

Man passeth from life to his rest in the grave of crankdom. They clearly understand The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade,
 Be scattered around and together be laid;

And the young and the old, and the low and the high, The infant a mother attended and loved;

The mother that infant's affection who proved: The hurband that mother and infant who Each, all, are away to their dwellings of rest. The maid on whose cheek, on whose brow, in

are by; And the mem'ries of those who loved her and praised

Are alike from the minds of the living erased. 800 carrier, who brings up water with- The hand of the king that the scepter hath borne, The brow of the priest that the miter hath

words of President Hayes, who was McKinley's Colonel:

Are hidden and lost in the depths of the grave. The peasant whose lot is to sow and to reap,

The herdsman who climbed with his goats up the steep, The beggar who wandered in search of his Have faded away like the grass that we tread.

The saint who enjoyed the communion

heaven, The sinner who dared to remain unforgiven, The wise and the foolish, the guilty an Have quietly mingled their bones in the dust, So the multitude goes, like the flower or the

That withers away to let others succeed; So the multitude comes, even those we behold, To repeat every tale that has often been told. For we are the same that our fathers have

been; We see the same sights that our fathers have We drink the same stream and view the same And run the same course that our fathers have

The thoughts we are thinking our fathers side for his crime, he deserves as he VII. will soon be created Prince of Wales. He is now 36 years of age; he 19, 1881, shuddering wires bore to the From the death we are shrinking our fathers would shrink; To the life we are clinging they also would

wing.

They loved, but the story we cannot unfold; They scorned, but the heart of the haughty is

They joyed, but the tongue of their gladness is

They died-ay, they died; and we things that are now-Who walk on the turf that lies over their brow Who make in their dwelling a transient abode

Yea! hope and despondency, pleasure and pain, the body of an honored son for sepul- And the smiles and the tears, the song and the direc.

Still follow each other, like surge upon surge. 'Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draught of a From the blossom of health to the paleness of

From the gilded saloon to the bier and the shroud

Garfield's Favorite Hymn.

Abide with me! fast falls the eventide: The darkness deepens; Lord, with me abide! When other helpers fall and comforts fiee, in his opinion President McKinley in Help of the helpless, Oh, abide with mel Swift to its close ebbs out life's little day;

> Thou on my head in early youth didst smile And, tho' rebellious and perverse meanwhile On to the close, O Lord, abide with me

What but Thy grace can foll Who like Thyself, my guide and stay can be? Thro' cloud and sunshine, Lord, abide with me. I fear no foe, with Thee at hand to bless; Ills have no weight, and tears no bitterness. Where is death's sting? where, grave, thy victory ?

Hold Thou Thy Cross before my closing eyes, Shine thro' the gloom, and point me to the today that President McKinley in his judgment was a demagogue in politics shadows feet skies.

> -Henry F, Lyte. Garfield's Favorite Poem. Commend me to the friend that comes When I am sad and lone, And makes the anguish of my heart The suffering of his own; Who coldly shuns the glittering throng At pleasure's gay levee.

and comes to gild a somber hour And gives his heart to me. He files not with the filtting stork. That seeks a Southern sky. But lingers where the wounded bird Hath laid him down to die. Oh, such a friend he is indeed, Whate'er his lot may be, A rainbow in the storm of life,

McKinley's Deathbed Hymn, Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee; E'en tho' it be a cross That raiseth me, Still all my song shall be-Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee!

Tho' like a wanderer, The sun gone down, Darkness be over me. My rest a stone; Yet in my dreams I'd be Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee!

Steps up to Heaven: All that Thou sendest me In mercy given; Angels to beckon me Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee!

There let the way appear

Then, with my waking thoughts Bright with Thy praise, Out of my stony griefs Bethel I'll raise; So by my woes to be Searer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee! Or if, on joyful wing,

Cleaving the sky. Sun, moon, and stars forgot, Upward I fly.
Still all my song shall be,
Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee! -Sarah F. Adams.

A Dirge. Bear up, Columbia, crushed with nameless Break not, poor heart, remember-'tis God's

The sun must set to rise on some tomorrow Beyond the valley in eternal day. It is God's way-His will be done; He even gave His only Son. It is God's way! He calls, and mountains rise to sun-crowned

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glory; Though worlds be rent no seedlet goes astray Thy martyr's death spells out the grandes Thy martyr's deast specific story,

Story,

Though we may full to read—it is God's

Way.

It is His way! His will be done

Who even gave His only Son.

It is God's way!

EDWARD OTHMER LYNNE,

Time is a sovereign remedy for a broken heart or a blighted life, and 50 years a long, long time, but rosemary is for remembrance, and remembrance flourished like a green bay tree long after the broken heart is healed and the blighted life ha bloomed again, Such a feverish sentiment at any rate, is inspired by the play "Rose mary," which the Neill Company and the Marquam last night to an audience the Marquam last night to an endered which had more than one tear to with the feeble old man who uses the last act to hark back to the love of 50 years ago, and whose gentle meditat on the heydey of his youth-when he was but scant 40 years old-give one new re-spect for the wisdom of Tennyson, when, in the bitterness of a newly-despise affection, he found the courage to SEY: "Tis better to have loved and lost than

never to have loved at all."

AMUSEMENTS.

But, after all, Sir Jasper Thorndyke is hardly a target at which to level much sympathy. He discovers a happy pair of lovers in the full glory of an elopement takes them in and gives them shelter. and after reconciling the girl's parents whom he intercepts in hot pursuit, proceeds to fall in love with the girl he self, and comes within an ace of sup planting the lover, when an old friend calls his attention to the painful facthat his course is hardly honorable. he gives them both his blessing, and rees to solltude to nurse his sorrow 50 years, when he comes forth a dodder ing nonagenarian, plucks a spray of ros mary from his pocket and recalls one the circumstances which led to its reposal there, half a century before. A more unselfish man might have reflected that a youth who had been able to per suade a maiden to clope with him had some small claim upon her; a wiser one might have known that a good girl does not cast a lover off merely because another man is more thoughtful or hand-some. At all events, Thorndyke brought about his own ears all the misery I which he was steeped for 50 years, and was as little deserving of sympathy as h was of the softening influence of time. The honors of the play fell in equal measure to Mr. Nelli and Julia Denn, whose portrayal of the part of Dorotty winsome maid with whom Thorndyke falls in love, was the first fine work she

has had a chance to do during the pres-ent engagement, Mr. Nelli was his wonted, natural and easy self in the earlier acts, when he spoke the lines of the big-hearted, absent-minded country squire, but the passion he infused into the one when he is awakened to the knowand his admirable sketch of extreme agin the last act, again confirmed the aircady confident opinion of his admirers that he is an artist down to his finger

Miss Dean's time came in the third act, in the quarrel scene with her lover, and the remembrance of her tearful presence at the door, on the other side of which she supposed her lover to be, and the pa thetic figure of grief she made when she learned he was really gone, needs no rose mary to preserve It,

John W. Burton, as the trascible father of the runaway girl; Lillian Andrews, as Meet the things that they met on their ptihis wife; Frank MacVicars, as a pro-fessor of violent temper; Donald Howles, as William, the lover, and Scott Seaton, as a servant, and Robert Morris, as postboy, all contributed their full share toward the pleasure of the performance. The play was mounted with the attention to detail which marks all the Neill pro-ductions, and costumed with a carefu regard to the time of action.

Tonight, out of respect to the memory of President McKinley, there will be no Tomorrow night, The Royal Box" will be repeated.

COMING ATTRACTIONS. "A Baggage Check" at Cordray's

. Next Week, "A Baggage Check" will be the attrac-tion at Cordray's next week, beginning Sunday evening. This farce comedy comes comes direct from New York. It is said to be replete in catchy music and speclaities of a recent date. The leading comedy role is in the hands of James T. Kelly. Every attention has been paid to the musical portion of the entertainment, several of the late New York song suc-cesses being interpolated throughout the the presence of a number of pretty girls. equipment, properties, scenic effects and music used in the original New York production are promised as a part of the

"A Runaway Girl" at the Marquam. The sale of seats for "A Runaway Girl," which appears at the Marquam Grand Theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, September 21, 24, 25, will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, The company comprises some 50 players, prominent among whom are seen the names of Arthur Dunn, Walter Clifford, Joseph Tre Denick, Maurice Abbey, George Miller: Henry Leone, Harry Dick-son, Frank Regis, Miss Celeste Wynn, Miss Clara Belle Jerome and Miss Ross La Harte. There are many others of

equal distinction.

Cordray's Theater having remained closed Sunday night as a tribute to the memory of the late President, will give the usual performance tonight, Ralph Stuart has been engaged to support Grace George.

James K. Hackett will probably produce this season Winston Churchill's dramati-

zation of his novel, "The Crisis." The tour of S. Miller Kent in "The Cow-boy and the Lady," will begin next week at Atlantic City and will extend to the Pacific Coast.

In "The New Yorkers," which will be given with Dan Daly as the star, the comedians were originally anarchists. It is thought better to change this now. The production of "The Messenger Boy," at New Haven, was received with praise for both music and book. James T. Powers, Rachel Booth, George Caine and May Robson also came in for individual comment.

It is said that the "booing," as it is called, of American plays and actors in London, is due to popular resentment at American invasion of theatrical London. The better class of theatergoers and the press protest against the practice, The new Ziegfield Musical Company will present Anna Held in her new venture, "The Little Duchesa," She will have with her that clever comedian, Charles A. Bige-low. He will be seen in a role which is sald to fit his talents like a glove, with

Should Be Expelled.

Chicago Chronicie, George L. Wellington is the name of the Senator from Maryland whose term

plenty of amusing situations,

will expire with the present Congress and whose seat Arthur Pue Gorman is try-ing to capture. He was elected as a Republican, but he had a quarrel with the Administration and lost his share of the control of the Federal patronage in Maryland. Hence he remarked in an interview on the subject of the attempted assassi-nation: "McKinley and I are enemies. I nation: "McKinley and 1 are enema-nation: making good to say about him, and, have nothing good to say about him, and, under the circumstances, do not care to say anything bad. I am indifferent to the whole matter." No enemy of the Government could have made a remark in worse tasts and spirit. A movement to expel Mr. Wellington from the Senate ould not be vigorously opposed even if -Senator Gorman should be appointed to fill the vacancy.

Care Nothing for the Franchise. Atlanta Constitution.

Two years ago, by a vote so emphatic that only three names were recorded in favor of negro disfranchisement, Georgia seclared for the opposite course. Yet with, n two weeks after this declaration over declared for the opposite course. Yet with, in two weeks after this declaration over 19,000 negroes emigrated from Greene, Morgan and adjoining counties to—Mississippi. They left the right to vote behind them and tumultuously rushed into a state where they knew they were barred politically.

A New Species.—"I would like to sell you the entire works of Omar Khayyam," began the book agent, gilbly, "they are the flass things that ever eame from a pen." "Them's a new besed o' pigs if me," commented Mr. Porkenlard, scratching his Send dubtously. Are they anything like Berkshires?"—Ohio State Journal.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Got the dust out of your eyes?

A breach-of-promise case might be called in unattachment suit.

Many Indians are actors-Dramatic tote. The converse is also true.

Judging by the delay in signing it, the erms of the Chinese protocol must be about 10 years at hard labor.

"The melancholy days are come, the sucfest of the year," so sang the sad-sound oyster as he wiped away a bur.

Now that hoppicking is over, there is a crospect that the salaries of servant girls will bet down to about \$100 a week. Miss Clara Morris, the gifted author,

nas made such a reputation in literature that she is thinking of going on the stage.

Directors of railroad and steamship lines re again busy writing denials of rumors that they have been absorbed by J. P. Morgan. King Edward tips the beam at 280

sounds. This explains why he is not the author of any of the anti-fit testi-William Waldorf Astor says the news-

upers drove him from the country. This is what is known as one of the triumpha of the press. The scoundrel who disguised himself

with burnt cork before committing a foul rime used bad judgment. All "coons ook alike to a lynching bee."

A New York minister has been censured by his congregation for speculating in fuures. A minister is supposed to regulat the future as a dead sure thing.

Another Kansas express train has been lockaded by grasshoppers. We are looking for a report to the effect that the Kansas mosquitoes have gone over into Nebraska to massacre the mhabitants, Nothing is to tail to come out of Kun-

Anxious housewives will be glad to know, a London paper fells its readers, that "vegetaline," made by a Marseilles firm by refining oil extracted from the copra (dried cocoanut), and now placed on the English market, is not, as it was feared, an imitation butter or even a substitute for butter in its domestic meet According to the maker's agents, "vegetaline" is almost entirely a manufactur er's article, although it can be used in the kitchen for making pastry and will be supplied in retail if there is any demand for it. But the value of the process by which "vegetaline" is made will, it is claimed, be in providing bakers and biscuit manufacturers with a substitute for butter which is not only pure and cheap, but which, for biscults in particular, is better than butter.

It was an uptown grocery which a little girl about 5 years of age entered the ther day, saying, relates the Philadelphia. Record: "I want a spool of cotton!" "You won't get that here," replied the grocer, jokingly. "You'll have to go to the blacksmith's shop for that," "I want a speel of cutton," the child repeated, clutching something very tightly in her right hand, And she continued to refterate the request for a long time before quitting the store, Presently her mother appeared in the door with a very irate countenance. "D'ye mean to tell me that you haven't got a nutmeg?" she inquired indignantly, "Was that what the child wanted " explained . the grocer. "She asked for a spool of cotton." "Couldn't you see the numes in her hand?" retorted the mother. "I saw something in her hand, but I didn't know what it was," "Well, all you had to do Introduction. A pleasing back-ground to the farce-comedy picture is furnished by which the matron departed. Witnesses which the matron departed, Witnesses to this scene have amused themselves ever since, asking the grocer why he doesn't exercise greater detective skill in finding out what his customers require when they don't know themselves,

Said Nicholas to Wilhelm, "I think, O cousts I need you in my army for a soldler of the

The Furileentky regiment a Colonel now is sby; now behind you in the field they'll battle till they die."

Said Wilhelm unto Nicholas, "Great Char, I long have meant To give you a commission in a German regi-You're just the kind of fighting stock I need to lead my men; I'll make of you a Hauptmann with a fourish of my pen."

Said Nicholas to Wilhelm, "It is very good of you To give to me a company of trusted men and But if with Russia Germany should fall into a sput, Pray where then would yours truly have a

chance to get off at? "For you as Colonel in my ranks could take your regiment And leave me stry ten companies, while I must To take but one away from you. No, no, my That you are hardly giving me what's known

as a square deal. Said Wilhelm unto Nicholas, "Dear cousin, don't get sore, A German company is worth a Russian army And so you get the best of it, no matter what Your job will be equivalent to that of Gen

But Nicholas could hardly see the justice of And William could not see his way to make So both the other's offices declined with many thanks, now they serve each other as mere pri-

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

That Hired Girl Again. "Do the Smiths keep a girl?" "No. They hire a good many, out they don't keep them."—Philadelphia The Usual Fate.—"What has become of that octogenarian who was telling us the other day how to live to be a hundred years old?"
"He died at the age of \$2.—Piresburg Chron-

cle-Telegraph. On the Line, Old Lady Can you tell me, if you phize, where I'll get the Blackrock tram? Dublin Car Driver Begore, ma'am, if you don't watch yourself, you'll get it in the mail of your back in about half a min

Punch. Crimson Glare, Friend-Why are you star-ing at old Tippier's red nose? Artist-I am getting inspiration for a great marine picture Friend-What will you call it? Artist-Why "The Lighthouse Below the Bridge."-Chi-

ago News. Not the Grammatical Kind.— What is a conjunction?" asked the feacher, "That which joins together." was the prompt reply. "Give an illustration," said the teacher. The up-to-date girl hestinated and blushed. "The mar-ringe service," she said at limit-Chicago

The Distinction,-"Yes, that's a pretty place of bric-a-brac. Where did you goe it?" "In Canada. " "What duty did you have to pay on it?" "None at all." "Smoogled it through, on it?" "None at all." "Smussgled it the you?" "No; I just slipped it the inn't amuggling unless you're caught at Chicago Tribuna.