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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. 18..... 21..... 25..... 17..... 28.....

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to efore me this list day of August, A. D. 801. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

Just a little real Ak-Sar-Ben weather would be relished now by all hands.

Military instruction for High school boys comes high, but apparently we the judgment of the New York Evenmust have it.

such legislation would be small. One of the eastern leagues has a ball player named Coal. He should be able really desired to come to this counto put up a warm game of ball this try," remarks that paper. "Persons kind of weather. who have the purpose to assassinate

It was fitting that the funeral exer- the pains and precautions to accises of the late president should be simple. It was in keeping with his terred from entering the United States modest, thoroughly American life.

If the state soldiers haven't had as much fun in Omaha as they figured on hesitate to take a false oath." It is they have certainly had a taste of what not difficult to understand how any camp life is like under discouraging con- legislation designed to keep out anditions.

burning furnaces in the federal building now are. Undesirable immigrants get pensive enough to both sides to induce

CAN THEY BE REPT OUT? it would have nothing to pay us with. There is a very general feeling that The continued prosperity of this counthere should be legislation forbidding try is largely contingent in the continued prosperity of Europe. We could the entrance into the United States of persons called anarchists. A Philadel not ruin Europe without injuring ourselves. But it is altogether foolish to phia paper submitted to a number of talk of ruining Europe. It has been a 10 congressmen the question as good deal scared by American competiwhether they were in favor of such legislation and all answered in the tion, but it will recover from this and adopting the methods that have made affirmative. It is safe to assume, therefore, that the matter will receive us greater than Europe-capital and in-

attention early in the coming session telligence and enterprise-will rectify of congress. It is understood that the the situation. commissioner of immigration will Meanwhile we shall find it expedient draft a bill for presentation to conto pursue the policy which the late gress and from what he has said on president so forcefully urged in his last public utterance and which is fully apthe subject there is no doubt that he will make the bill sufficiently drastic. proved by his successor. It is the opinion of the commissioner

that the immigration laws can be A NOTABLE REFORM. amended so as to exclude from landing Give the democrats credit for effect ing one notable reform at their recent in this country persons known to be

anarchists abroad by requiring of every county convention. immigrant to present a certificate from Up to this time the organization of all the municipality in which he resided political parties in Douglas county has been based upon an arbitrary system of at home to the effect that he was a respectable, law-abiding man, that he representation in nominating conven was not in any way identified with tions, absolutely at variance with every any anarchist organization and that rule of right and justice. The democrats have just adopted a resolution inhe was of good character. In order structing their committee to base the to make such a law effective Comapportionment of delegates for future

missioner Powderly suggests that conventions upon the vote cast at the representatives of the immigration bureau should be stationed in foreign preceding election for democratic candicountries from which immigrants dates. The particular plan contemplated in come, whose duty it should be to carethis resolution accords three delegates fully examine into the character of the

at large to each country precinct and to immigration tending toward the United each city ward of Omaha and South States. He further suggests that all Omaha and an additional delegate for certificates should be passed upon and every seventy-five votes or major fracall immigrants examined carefully betion thereof polled for the candidate fore permitted to embark for the taken for the standard. This will make United States, so that immigration the representation of the various wards officers would have a means of knowing and precincts conform more or less disomething concerning the antecedents rectly to the voting strength contributed of those applying for admission. The to the support of the party, and removes, commissioner would also have a period to a great extent, the glaring inequali of probation for allens, during which

ties of the old system. they may be asked to leave the coun-The reform thus effected in the demo try for cause and the passage of a law cratic organization must sooner or later so framed as to enable the authorities be accomplished for the republicans. to place the strong hand of justice The republicans were the first to agitate upon every anarchist who propagates representation according to vote, but at such sentiments as inflamed the mind its proposal they have hesitated to go the full length. A great step in advance fice. He is the most distinguished veteran Perhaps legislation of this kind was taken by the republican committee would keep out some anarchists, but

in apportioning delegates to the coming that it would result in keeping out county convention, in which a rough all persons infected with the spirit of approximation to equality was reached. anarchy will hardly be assumed. It is But the eventual goal must be that at which the democrats have arrived, sharks by which he sought to gain recogniing Post that the practical value of namely, a system that gauges represen-**11 tation in conventions according to the would not keep out any anarchist who number of active republicans in the re-

spective districts.

President Shaffer of the Amalgamated the rulers of nations, and who take association is paying the penalty of having fought and lost. That someone complish that end, would never be demisjudged the situation is painfully apparent. The men themselves did not by any regulations that it would be respond to the strike order with any possible to enforce. Nobody who has unanimity and the association had no the intention to commit murder will such foothold in the non-union mills as had been supposed. It is open to doubt, however, whether all of the blame can be rightly laid to the door archists might be evaded, as the requirements of our immigration laws of Mr. Shaffer. The fight has been ex-

o the United States throu another one, and this is about all the in spite of the vigilance exercised by immigration officials. The fact is that consolation the public can secure from the outcome. the immigration laws and the natu-

like the Americans, but even the briefest interval of such toleration and harmony as now prevails throughout the land shows the real nature of the people and it is profitable and inspiring.

> Lessons of Defeat. Chicago Post.

The deteat of the strike enforces its own moral-the old but ever new lesson of tidewater are, of course, higher than in high prices are dictated by the considera-moderation, conservatism and common New York, and now approach \$7 a ton re- tion solely of higher profits, which profits sense in leadership. Labor, when right and just, will never have to submit to invasion and oppression in the United States. kinds. It must not allow itself to become invasive The

Aftereinp of the Sleaths Philadelphia Record.

The secret service detectives say they are n the sure trail of an extensively ramified conspiracy of anarchism and assassination.

and unfair in its turo.

Is it not strange, then, that these vigilant guardians of public safety never got a hint of this conspiracy until a fanatic of anarchy struck down the president? Either the de tectives have been extremely lax and negligent in the past or they are exaggerating as to the extent of the conspiracy.

Toe Much Handshaking. Minneapolis Times.

sumed in the North Atlantic states. All the newspapers are joining in the cry that it is time to stop the indiscrimihold stove and furnace use, the nate hand-shaking habit. It seems to us cheaper substitute of soft coal must come that public men may properly refuse to shake hands with people who are strangers to them, unless such strangers are intro- in the eastern states for manufacturing duced by some one who can vouch for them. In the case of a president he should do heating of large apartment houses in the this for the sake of the people, if not for his own.

Speed Progress on the Sea. New York Enginering.

lessen the demand upon and tend to cheapen The net result in respect of speed is that soft coal; but more especially upon the exwhile ten years ago the highest sustained tending employment of water power for the ocean speed was 20.7 knots, it is now 22.51 reation of electricity, to be carried some knots; the highest speed for large warships was 22 knots and is now 23 knots on a trial distances, for motive use in manufacturing of double the duration of those of ten years and local transportation-a source of energy which, in the eastern states, where water ago; the maximum speed attained by any power is more abundant, must come into craft was 25 knots, as compared with 36.581 knots now; while the number of ships of direct competition with hard coal and limit over 20 knots was eight in 1891 and is fifty- the demand for, it. Thus the anthracite monopoly is not to have things entirely its eight now. OWB WRY.

The Rejection of Sickles. Philadelphia Times.

There is reason for satisfaction in the refusal of the Grand Army of the Republic to elect General Daniel E. Sickles as its grand

commander, after the furious campaign he Forgott has made. General Sickles is very well entitled to whatever honor attaches to the ofof the civil war now active in the Grand

Army, while the military reputation of Mr. kept Sickles out of the demagogic and untion as a leader.

A Party of Martyrs.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The republican party, in its president elected by the people, may be called a party of martyrs. Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley fell by the hand of assassins; Grant

Hayes and Harrison were spared. There is no other political party in the history of constitutional government that has paid so neavy a cost in the murder of its chosen eaders. Every president elevated by the republicans, or who formerly succeeded to mee by death, has passed away. Of the vice presidents elected only Morton and Roosevelt survive. Yet the republican party is less than fifty years old. The extent to which its presidents have suffered from assassination is startling, whatever the analysis of the causes may be.

The Hard Coal Squeeze

Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Last year at this time the wholesale price of the restricted supply, is a private of anthracite at tidewater was \$4.24 a ton, monopoly, consulting its own profit excluaccording to the federal treasury bureau sively, a very satisfactory agent for the of statistics. Prices at this distance from performance of this service? Its present tail, with the prospect of a winter price have been for years demonstrably extorconsiderably in excess of \$7 for the best tionate in the case of the coal roads; and even if the purpose of the monopoly were

The supply of hard coal is, of course, the highly benevolent one of forcing a more limited, and, so far as known, open to exrestricted use of the article in the interhaustion within a definite period of time. ests of future generations, the propriety The calculation of the United States geoof leaving such a matter to a private inlogical survey is that the Pennsylvania supterest would be none the less open to quesply, at the present rate of consumption. tion will last about 150 years, and any increase

But no such purpose governs the mo-In the output will shorten the time. Meannopoly. It is bent upon taking from the consumer every dollar he can be made to while no other noteworthy supplies are being discovered anywhere. Of soft coal deliver up for this necessary of life and there is an abundance which is comparaupon nothing else and the price will contively inexhaustible, but soft coal tinue to be pushed up until it approaches for dwelling house use particularly is most effectiveness in diverting consumption to soft coal substitutes and then it will stop disagreeable. Still, of course, it is chiefly used in sections remote from the Pennsyl going up. That the monopoly has no other vania coal fields, whose output to the extent desire than to exploit the hard coal region for its own profit and not that of future of probably 75 per cent or more is congenerations is rather remarkably shown in But desirable as hard coal is for house the fact that it is exporting coal to the eastern Dominion provinces in increasing quantities and selling it there at lower

into competition with it as the price goes prices than are charged in less remote doup. This competition is already extending mestic markets. Thus the Portland (Me.) Press recently called attention to the adcertisement of Lehigh coal in St. John. N. B., at from \$5 to \$5.35-after paying a duty of 60 cents a ton, while at Portland, cities from a central furnace may also Me., also at tidewater and 300 miles nearer easily be diverted to bituminous coal. The the coal fields, the price is \$6.25. hard coal monopoly must also reckon on the

The monopoly thus appears to be emoil discoveries in the southwest, which will ploying the now somewhat familiar device

of squeezing the home market for all there is in it and throwing any remaining surplus upon the foreign market at any price it will bring within such limits as will prevent reimportation into the United States. These limits are much narrower than in the case of most commodities controlled by trusts, for there is no tariff on hard coal. but the cost of reshipment is enough to favor the foreigner materially in this practice of the Pennsylvania coal monopoly Instead of our children receiving the bene

ited use of hard coal is desirable, in view eigner has been set up as the beneficiary. WHEN JACKSON WAS ATTACKED.

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on the person of the president of the United States, reprinted in connection with Torrance has not extended to this part of the awful tragedy at Buffalo, very little the country. But this very fact should have mention is made of the attempt to asassinate President Andrew Jackson sixty-six soldier-like alliance with the pension years ago. Doubtless the failure of the would-be assassin to accomplish his hellish

purpose accounts for the incident occupying so small a place in history, and the passing year helps to cover it with the dust of time. Yet the assault was the sensation of its day, and the escape of the president, as subsequent examination showed, was little short of the miraculous

An interesting account of the affray and the indignation provoked is given in a letter found in the archives of a New York congressman who witnessed the assault and is printed in the New York Sun. The letter, addressed to the congressman's aunt, is dated Washington, January 30, 1835, the day of the event, and reads: "I have been under a high degree of excitement all the afternoon at a most daring attempt to assassinate the president at the capitol today. We had been attending the funeral

SURGEONS AND SURGERY.

Portland Oregonian: It will be some concolation for the public to feel that Mr. Mc-Kinley did not lose his life from any lack of courage or skill or vigilance on the part of his medical attendants.

Chicago Chronicle: Notwithstanding the loctors' boasts over the advance of the ciences of medicine and surgery in the last twenty years it is evident that there is plenty of room for a further advance in the next twenty years.

Brooklyn Eagle: No, there is nothing to arouse a national compunction as to the surgical treatment of the president. His attendants did what they believed for the best and what undoubtedly was for the best. They did it, moreover, with a loving

kindness that was medicine in itself and they took the whole American people into their confidence, as was that people's right. For what they did to save a life of value to the nation they deserve sincerest praise not blame.

Chicago Tribune: If there is to be any criticism of the treatment of the caseand it is easy to criticise-let it be confined to the profession. If there are to be disputes between physicians, as there have been so many times, let them be fought out in the medical journals and let them be postponed until a seemly time. If such discussions can add anything to scientific knowledge, or if they can make it eas for to save life in future in the case of wounds of this kind, then they might be profitable to the profession, but they can have little interest for the public . The public should assume that the doctors have done the best they can and they should be satisfied since, as it now apears, noth-

ing more that could have been done would have saved the patient's life. Buffalo Express: It is curious, now that President McKinley is dead, that so many persons are found who express distruct of the physicians' bulletins issued during the first few days of his illness when recovery seemed to be beyond doubt. This distrust is groundless and does a great in-

justice to men of high standing in their profession. There was no reason for misleading the public as to the condition of the president and the bulletins bear every evidence of being strictly truthful and of reflecting the patient's exact condition. Many laymen find it impossible to believe that so sudden a change could have occurred. But while these physicians, like all men are fallible, their integrity is above

suspicion. Let criticism be withheld until the full medical history of the case is made

LIGHT AND BRIGHT.

public

Somerville Journal: "Well," said Cholly, with a sigh of relief, "that's a load off my

"Poor fellow!" exclaimed Miss Pert. "Didn't you have hard work to balance

Ohio State Journal: Mr. Frontpew-I am glad you belond to our church choir, my dear; it is such an orderly organization. I never see you whispering to one another during services. Mrs. Frontpew-No; none of us are on speaking terms.

Chicago Tribune: The young man with the ox-blood negligee shirt and the young woman in the pink shirtwaist were junching together. "Oh, you cannibal!" he said. For she was eating a peach. "Oh, you cannibal!" she retorted. For he was eating roast clams. And silence roughed.

Puck: When the night watchman found a strange man stealing funds from the vaul of the bank his indignation knew no bounds "You've got nerve!" exclaimed the watch man. "Anybody'd think you was employed here, actually!" o vault

...Connecticut Maria. "Why it's sure to become a fad, and think what the increased demand for strings means to us!" Alabama Scotland Chicago Tribune: "You always get up at 6 o'clock in the morning, do you?" said the inquisitive cousin. "What do you do with yourself at that unearthly hour?" "Oh, I tinker around the house till brenk-fast time," replied Mr. Meeker. "What do you tinker at?" "Er-getting breakfast mostly." said Mr. Meeker, with some reluctance.

History. of Disability. In the flood of history respecting assaults The secretary of state. The secretary of the treasury. The secretary of war. The attorney general. The postmaster general. The secretary of navy. The secretary of the interior.

of a deceased member, Congressman Davis of South Carolins, and the president, as is

Granting that the more economical or limfit of its present exactions the living for-PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION. Available Substitutes in Event The old scheme of presidential auccession. which placed the speaker of the house of representatives next to the vice president

and then stopped, was changed in the first session of the Forty-ninth congress, in 1886. Vice President Roosevelt having now as-sumed the duties of president, the following substitutes are provided, in case he, and each of them in order, is disabled

In view of the constitutional provision

that only native-born Americans shall be eligible to the office of president and vice president, section 2 of the act of 1886 limits its application to "such officers as shall have been appointed, by the advice and con-

sent of the senate, to the offices therein named and such as are eligible to the office of president under the constitution." give here a list of the members of the cabinet, in accordance with the law providing for their succession, together with their places of birth:

Kinley.

it will be setting an excellent example. for a lot of private individuals in Omaha.

Complaint is made in England that there is danger of a pearl famine. Farmers in this country will be perfectly satisfied with corn to cast before their swine.

Making military drill a part of the High school course for boys isn't panning out just as its original promoters thought. At present it is a source of expense and discontent.

Democratic leaders were at a loss where or how to commence business when the convention assembled and it was discovered that W. H. Thompson was not a candidate for any nomination.

The gloom in Lincoln today is enhanced by the presence of a lot of statesmen out of jobs. Not even the sunlight of prosperity can illumine the pathway of a fusionist whose name has been dropped from the public payroll.

The Lincoln Journal finds cause for rejoicing in the growth of the stock yards business at St. Joseph. The fact that South Omaha still holds third place seems to be the only drawback to the Journal's perfect content with live stock conditions.

Theodore J. Shaffer is realizing now the bitterness of defeat in a double measure. He ordered a strike without the support of his followers, and now that he has called the strike off he finds he still lacks their support. Shaffer's cup is surely full this time.

Omaha seems, likely to become a still more important point in 'round-theworld commerce. The fact that Australian mails sent via this city reach London several days earlier than when sent via Sucz is not to be overlooked by even the conservative British. and friendly trade relations with other

countries. This, as was said by the Austrian diplomats profess not to be late president, will prevent reprisals. alarmed over the conferences between the caar of Russia and the emperor of Germany and also with the president of France. The diplomats have likely participated in similar conferences and times; measures of retaliation are not. In the struggle for trade there must be concessions made and this country is know how little they really mean in now in a position, by reason of its great shaping the course of nations. industrial development, to make con-

cessions without injury to its indus-The director of the Iowa weather tries or its labor. We can say to the bureau crop service states that Iowa's rest of the world that we are prepared crop of corn will be larger than any to enter into fair and equitable trade previous estimates have accredited to the state. There is every reason to be arrangements, giving as much as we receive. lieve that similar conditions will be found to exist all through the corn policy effective it is reasonably to be exbelt when the corn is pluced in the pected that it will do away with much cribs.

in Europe to American competition, be The few who have made themselves cause it will give Europeans a better ous by delivering slighting re market here. It is necessary to discuss marks about the dead president and the government repidly discover that such the idea, largely entertained, that this ideas are more than unpopular. They should not presume to repeat in times like the present what the public is will-and commerce of Europe. Europe is not country can, by adhering to the course ing to pass over in silent contempt on going to shut up its factories, sit down ordinary occasions, mistaking such al. in fdieness and buy its supplies from ns, mistaking such althe United States, for if it should be idle ce for approval

ralization laws are not seriously de It is no common event which can in fective and it is doubtful if they can duce the workmen all over this land to be much improved. The question of lay down their tools for a day, great excluding anarchists is, however, manicommercial houses to close and 77.000.festly important and should receive 000 of people to abandon the pursuit of careful consideration. In the present both profit and pleasure. To the sortemper of the country no legislation rowing wife and personal friends of for this purpose would be deemed too William McKinley it tells of the redrastic. But it is necessary to converence in which the people hold his sider the matter with reference to the pure life and to the world it speaks attainment of practical results and not the story of loyalty to country and the merely as an expression of detestation men whom the people select to administer the laws.

Two of the most capable lawyers in The "abolition entirely of commercial Buffalo have been assigned by the court war with other countries" is a feature to defend the assassin of the president. of the policy of the new administration. Theirs is not a pleasant task, but for While the United States is not engaged the reputation of the country the prisin a commercial war with any country oner must receive justice, and if he the treatment of our products by Gerhas any defense it should be properly many and Russia, if persisted in, will presented. Reputable lawyers would not be very likely to bring on commercial seek such a case, but at the command war and it will be the policy of the of the court they are in honor bound new administration to endeavor to to accept and do the best in their power avert this. That is obviously the meanfor their client. ing of President Roosevelt's declara-

tion. He proposes to abolish commer-Treasury statistics show that not only cial war by entering into trade rela the foreign trade but the internal comtions with other countries that may be merce of the country is steadily on the he talked that way. disposed to negotiate, to the end that increase, as compared with previous The grocer said; "McKinley is the head the danger of commercial war be reyears. There is no reason to believe that a check of any consequence is This is to be the future policy of our likely to occur. The conditions which government. The country has come to produced the business revival still exist realization of what was said by Mr. and should be powerful enough to keep McKinley, that "we must not repose in it going. financial security that we can forever

sell everything and buy little or noth-The chairman of the lowa democratic ing." No nation can buy very long ommittee asserts that the present cam without selling; it must get the money palgn will be educational. If Iowa from some source and it can hardly democrats will only pursue a thorough and picturing Mr. McKinley as the have money for purchases abroad if its course of study for a few years, the own industries are earning nothing. It elections will be unanimous instead of is also realized that the period of exthe republican majority being only clusiveness is past and that the solution 60,000, of the problem of commercial expansion

Paying the Fiddler. Washington Post. John Bull will have to take his hat in

hand and negotiate another loan in order

Again he said: "Reciprocity treaties to carry out his South African program. are in harmony with the spirit of the War is not only exasperating but devilishly expensive. All Heirs to Trouble. Detroit Free Press.

Mortal afflictions are no respecter of per Her royal highness, the duchess of ODB. York, was seized with a jumping toothache on her sproach to Canada and a dentis

was telegraphed to meet her. Effect of Pipe Dream Brooklyn Eagle.

ok named "Whisperings from an Old was reviewed in Mr. Bryan's paper as "Whisperings from an Old Pipe." ing this title in the Commoner one might al most expect to find it followed by a con of the opposition now being manifested ession. Still, there are not so many pipe dreams in Nebrasks as there were.

> Partisan Lines Obliterated Kansas City Star.

It may be said that the United States merica today is literally without parisanship. All sense of political rivalry is wed and swallowed up in the mmon feeling of affection for the dead president and sorrow for his tragic fate. This spirit of unity cannot continue in a olies from

eary's W

Springfield Republican. The news from Lieutenant Peary, the Arc ic explorer, is interesting and gratifying to

American pride. He has accomplished much the past two years, his great feat being to round and map the northern limit cession of the Greenland erchipelago, which is probably the most northerly land in the vorld. He has also reached the highest point north yet attained in the western emisphere. Lieutenant Peary's two efforts to reach the pole have failed, but he remains dauntless and is already started on another campaign, which he hopes will prove successful . The significant thing to baerve is that Lieutenant Peary does not come home and it looks as if his reported

determination to plant the flag on the pole or die in the attempt would be grimly carrience in Arctic exploration is telling in favor, as appears from his success in finding game for food in the polar region, and if any one can reach the goal from the western side it would seem as if Peary were the man.

TELLOW JOURNALISM.

A Cancerete Example of Its Results Seen in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn Eagle. An Irish mechanic and a German groces ordinary man of the age. No blenching, no out Flatbush way had a debate on Saturday. The grocer said he was not sorry President McKinley was shot and he hoped he would die. The mechanic first threat-ened, to knock him down, but asked why as he was. Every trace of age had fied-he

of the trusts; they are grinding the life above partridges in its stoop upon the out of the poor man; if he is killed the trusts will fall to pieces and the poor man will be better off." He added: "And 1 UATTY can prove what I say." The Irishman inquired: "How can you prove that?"

"By these," rejoined the German, show-ing to the Irishman carefully preserved files of the editorials and cartoons of two not go off. Such an instance of the failure Manhattan papers which have rivaled on another for months and years in penning of two such weapons so prepared never occurred in the knowledge of any man. They tail, the master or the slave, the chief o were calculated for the greatest certainty the tool of trusts, with remarks to show that such weapons admit of and one would that the rich are becoming richer and the have been willing to rely on their fatal poor are becoming poorer-with McKinley fidelity for his life, and yet they failed. to blame for both results.

The Irishman got the German to admit that he was better off than he ever was before, but he could not convince him there "The monster was taken before the judge

were not a large number of people whom he had never known or seen who were a great deal worse off than they ever were before and all on account of McKinley and the trusts. The editorials and the cartoons were all the evidence he wanted. He was, therefore, glad that the president had been shot and he hoped he would die. The Eagle has verified this instance which a citizen who learned of it brought

o our attention. There is no doubt abo it. There is no doubt about the lesson teaches. There should be no doubt abo the effect of it on the conductors of the two papers which by editorials and pictures brought about that state of mind that German grocer. One of the class to whom such appeal

were effective acted on the spirit of them He shot the president. The German groces out Flatbush way is giad the president was shot and is sorry he did not die. He falls back on the editorials and cartoot of the papers to justify his feeling. The

conductors of those papers would rather he had not taken them so seriously. They did not mean he should. They did not take themselves seriously Neither asassination nor anarchy was their object-

only the sale of more papers. Yet there in the president shot and there is the German grocer and there are hundreds and thousands of others who believed that the comments and cartoons of those papers were true and that the conductors of them country filled with strenuous people believed them to be true

After the religious services in the hall were concluded the corpse was removed from the hall through the rotunda by the grand plazza at the east to the hearse, followed by the representatives, senators, president heads of departments and judiciary in pro

"As the president came out of the rotunda a man advanced toward him from the front and when he approached within two yards presented a pistol and attempted to disharge it at his breast. It was what is called a percussion lock, which is primed with a little copper cap containing percussion o detonating powder, a material the most combustible and constituting a means of firing. The cap exploded without discharg-ing the pistol, which was instantly dropped by the miscreant and another drawn from ried through. The lieutenant's long expeference by the bystanders and resistance him. But he observed the attack and the lion was aroused at once. He raised his cane (the only weapon in his reach) and aimed a blow at the assassin. At the same time. Captain Gedney seized him and

threw him down. Mr. Woodbury, who had hold of the president's arm, immediately as isted and he was disarmed and secured. "The passions of the president were up

and for a few minutes his frown was appalling. He is certainly the most extra-

timid misgiving even for a moment affected him. He saw the attempt upon his life was calculating, determined purpose and he only stood a giant in his youth and towered above all his attendants, as the falcon towers

"But, my dear madam, what an astonishing instance of the superintending care of Providence over a life so long devoted to and so important to our country. The pistols were carefully examined and prove have been heavily charged with the greatest care and not perceivable why they did

Blessed be God for his mercy and that 'His arm is not shortened that He cannot save.

and examined, but no light is thrown upon this mysterious transaction. It has only transpired that the name of the culprit is Lawrence, by trade a printer, raised in this city and hitherto of good character, but all inducement to the perpetration of the dreadful crime is undiscoverable. Strange surmises art affoat. By some it is regarded as the effect of insanity, which receives some countenance from the strange desperation of the attempt that was so made as to render all hope of escape impossible and also by the circumstances of his stating to

the marshall while in his custody on the way to examination in answer to an inquiry why he had made such a nefariou attempt upon the life of the president that the president had killed his father, when the fact is that his father died in this city

some years ago, which he well knew. "Others think that they can discover in this during villainy the consummation o the conspiracy which last winter occasioned those letters to be sent to the president threatening him with assassination if he did not reteore the government deposits to the Bank of the United States. All is excitement. All is mystery and wild conjecture Time alone can solve the mystery. I am still so agitated as to be scarcely able to indite a single coherent paragraph and my hand trembles so as hardly to write legibly, although the act occurred at 2 o'clock and it is now midnight. But I will dismiss this unpleasant subject if possible."

ecretary Long ecretary Hitchcock ecretary Wilson The Hon. James Wilson, therefore good American as he is, is the single statesman not to be counted on in case the cabinet is called upon to furnish a successor to Mc-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Thomas Hardy has again, in an interview lenied the report that he is to lecture next winter in this country. "I'm not a talker." he is quoted as saying. The people of Fort Worth, Tex., have

started a fund for the erection of a monu ment to the memory of Colonel John Peter Smith, who founded Fort Worth.

A Boston paper has discovered over 300 happy couples in New England who have passed their golden wedding anniversary and it is still continuing in the search. Over \$13,000 has been collected in Ken-

tucky for a memorial to the late Governor Goebel and it has been decided that it shall take the form of a granite monument with a statue of the governor in bronze. At a fair in Hutchinson, Kan., there are on exhibition three girl babies-triplets-

who rejoice in the names of Magdaline, Mandoline and Maudeline. With them ar exhibited three silver cups, presented to

them by Governor Stanley. The oldest veteran who ever marched in Grand Army parade is John A. Reed of Decatur, Ind., who stepped with his comrades in Cleveland last week. Mr. Reed is 103 years old, but still carries himself with military crectness . Though now a resident

of Indiana he is really on Ohio soldier, havng joined the One Hundred and Twentyfourth Ohio volunteer infantry in 1862. Eight members of the jury that tried Guiteau, the murderer of President Garfield, and whom the assassin cursed bitterly in open court when they brought in the verdict of guilty, yet survive, although

You try to break away, and can't, He holds you by the coat Until he's told his foolish tale, their average age at the time of the trial was 50 years, John P. Hanlin, the fore-



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Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Yes, the new girl helped us remember our crystal wed-ding anniversary." "In what way?" "She broke seven tumblers and a cut glass berry dish."

Boston Herald: "I love you more than all my wealth" exclaimed the hero of the play, as he folded the leading lady in his arms. 'Humph!" she whispered, as her head lay on his shoulder, "you know you get only \$12 a week." But the audience did not hear this.

Philadelphia Press: "So you won't take my medicine," said the doctor who had been called in against the patient's wishes. "I will not," replied the patient, "I suppose you're one of these poor de-luded beings who believe in throwing physic to the dogs." "Not indiscriminately. Some dogs are valuable."

THE MAN WHO TELLS HIS DREAMS.

Somerville Journal.

Somerville Journal. The world is full of awful bores tool may be one yourself. So much so that your friends would like To put you on the shelf. But when I pass them in review. From mild ones to extremes. Among the very worst I count The Man Who Tells His Dreams.

I dreamed the strangest thing last night! He tells you when you meet.

He tells you when you meet. You heave a sigh, but, wretched man! Politeness chains your feet. And then he pours into your ear A farrage that seems Of highest interest to him. The Man Who Tells His Dreams.

Prom commonsense remote. What cares he though his victim writher And mentally blasphemes? He thinks of no one but himself. The Man Who Tells His Dreams! man, still resides in Washington, hale and hearty, though over three-score and ten.