assembled on the sands at St. Malo les

CROWD IS RECORD BREAKER!

Ak-Sar-Pen Carnival Brings Greatest Travel Since Expesition Days.

RAILROADS GET VERY BUSY

From Every Neck and Corner of Nebranks and from Many Parts of lows the Visitors Come-Big Day of the Week.

The Nebraska and lowa crowds which arrived in Omaha yesterday for the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities are the largest since the record-breaking days of 1898, the year of the Transmississippi exposition.

With everything against the festivities, the president's death, railroad rates 20 per cent higher than last fall, special trains abandoned by nearly all roads, the date of the big parade changed at almost the last hour, this showing is truly remarkable. It is a matter of great surprise to every connected with the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and more than all to the railroad officials, who, since Monday, had not expected to reach last year's mark, much less

The eight early morning trains arriving at the Union station from Iowa points over the Northwestern, Rock Island; Illinois Central and Wabash brought in from 200 to 500 each, many more than last year Other large crowds arrived on the later

The Burlington's morning trains brought in from lows and Nebraska points fully as many, if not more, than last year. No. 4. the Lipcoln local, was so crowded that many were compelled to stand in the aisles. Later trains added materially to the sight-seers from Burlington territory.

The Union Pacific's train No. 8, the Grand Island local, arrived an hour late, with the banner crowd of the day. Ten coaches were loaded to the platforms. Many from western Nebraska came on No. 4, the early train, while No. 42, the Valley branch train. brought hundreds at noon. Tonight two special trains will be run out of Omaha. One, leaving at 11:45, will go to Stromsburg, and the other, leaving at 11:55, to Grand Island.

Missouri Pacific officials were well pleased with their traffic, which was larger than that of last year and much better than anticipated. Arrangements for special trains had been canceled at the last moment, but that did not keep people away. for they came just the same on the regular trains.

The Elkhorn had a crowded special from its South Platte territory, which will not return until the night parade is over. The regular trains on all the Eikhorn lines brought in crowds that were unexpected.

FROST BITES THE GARDENS

Gardeners Have About Reached the Conclusion of Their Season.

The business of the market gardener is gone so far as the raising of vegetables in the oper air is concerned for this season. Many made their last trip to the open market yesterday, while others will visit the street for a few days longer to dispose of stock already harvested.

tion. On the high ground there was little sell eggs than to raise chickens. injury to vegetables, but on the lower levels the tomatoes and pepper were black after

being exposed to the sun. after all," said one of the gardeners, "as says: "My brother was very low with our season was practically over. We may malarial fever and jaundice. I persuaded lose some green tomatoes which we ex- him to try Electric Bitters and he was pected to sell, but as we generally have soon much better, but continued their use killing frosts about this season we are not in a position to complain "

Prices on the market seemed to show little change on account of the frost, sales being made at about the figures prevailing all

FOR PERMANENT DOG POUND Store

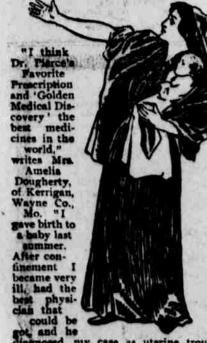
City Decides Upon Suitabie Holdover for Aged, Indigent and Tagless Canines.

Omaha will have a permanent dog pound next year. At a special meeting of the city council yesterday morning the members of that body adopted a resolution which provides that at least \$2,000 of the money in the dog fund be used in constructing a san-

Alfred H. Millard and Rev. John Williams fellow-citizens; he needed only that final appeared before the council as representatives of the Nebraska Humane society and asked that this step be taken. The resolu-tion adopted is as follows:

Resolved, That all funds belonging to the dog fund be retained in said fund and not transferred, the same to be used for the construction of a suitable and permanent dog pound, as soon as the location for the same can be determined and the plans accepted. And further that the Nebraska Humane society be invited to co-operate in

"I lingered between life and death."



g to dropsy. Medicine seemed to no good. I lingered between life do me no good. I lingered between life and death for quite a while, every day growing weaker until I could not walk across the room. My friends were looking for my death every minute. A friend wrote and told me about Dr. R. V. Pierce, and I at once wrote to him for medical advice. He replied immediately, giving me full instructions as to what to do. I at once followed his advice, and when I had taken his medicine about a week I felt a good deal stronger. When I had taken it about one month I felt as strong as I do to-day. I took four bottles of each kind and two vials of 'Pleasant Pelleta' Many thanks for the medicine, It has permanently cured me. the selection of the site and the construc-tion of the building, at a cost of not more FRANCE RECEIVES THE CZAR

A general appropriation ordinance passed and an ordinance declaring the between Farnam and Leavenworth streets was passed. Bids for grading Grover street were rejected.

SOLDIERS FRIGHTEN A CHILD

Cause Little Florence Allen to Run Inder Feet of a Passing Team.

Florence Allen, 8-year-old daughter of Prof. W. H. Allen 2408 Indiana avenue bad narrow escape from death under the feet of a passing team Tuesday afternoon. As it was the child was knocked down and

sustained several severe bruises. Florence and another child of her age were going to the store on an errand when two soldiers on their way to camp fixed bayonets on their guns and in a playful children were frightened nearly into hysteries and in trying to avoid this fancied the way of a rapidly moving delivery team. The hoofs of one of the horses knocked driver pulled the animals upon their haunches. This probably saved the child's She was unconscious when they carried her to her home, but is now entirely out of danger. Her little companion was not injured.

No foreign substance enters into Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne. It's the pure juice of the grapes naturally fermented

BRINGING COTS INTO USE Imaha Hotels Are Overflowing with

> Guests and Arrivals Continue Rapidly.

Yesterday was Hotel day in Omaha. Every nostelry in the city is doing a business that and each house has the appearance of a great convention headquarters.

The rush Tuesday was enormous, but it was possible to accommodate all comers with at least cots in the hallways. Yesterday morning, however, it started in stronger than ever and hotel clerks were predicting as early as 10 o'clock that there would be no place left for anyone at noon.

The prophesy proved correct. By lunch hour every house was full to fifty cots to be placed in double rows along the upstairs corridors. Registers were cov- kirk compelled to call a definite halt at noon.

No foreign substance enters into Cook's the train inside the docks. Imperial Extra Dry Champagne. It's the

CHICKENS ARE ROOSTING HIGH Market Price of Toothsome Fowl Takes a Decidedly Upward Ten-

dency Over Last Year.

The Omaha chicken market is booming. yesterdey dealers sent out notices that until further orders they will pay 1012 of ships was small, but with grim, black cents per pound for spring chickens and 8 hulls, dirty yellow upper works and low cents per pound for hens. Last year at The frost Tuesday night, the farmers say, this time they were paying 71/2 cents for killed everything in the way of tomatoes, spring chickens and 614 cents for hens, ships which took part in the review: Firstpepper and efmilar cines, while all forms The high prices are attributed to the fact of growth are checked. Many of the that last apring there was a decided boom berry; armored cruisers Dupuy de Lome. gardeners could not tell the extent of the in the egg market and the price was sent in the egg market and the price was sent Bruix; protected cruisers d'Assas, Surcouf, before the sun had shone upon the vegeta. poultry men found it more pro

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, "The frost has caused but little damage Tex., once fooled a grave digger. He until he was wholly cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy expels malaria, kills disease germs and purifies the blood; aids digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, cures constipation, dyspepsia, nervous diseases, kidney troubles, female complaints; gives per-fect health. Only 50c at Kuhn & Co.'s drug

necessity of paving Twenty-eighth street Soldiers Prevent Public from Approaching the Person of Russia's Ruler.

NAVAL REVIEW FIRST OF CEREMONIES

Saintes from the Big Guns Shake the Windows of Dankirk-Crowds Cheer as President Boards Czar's Yacht.

DUNKIRK, France, Sept. 18 .- In henor of the visit of the czar, before 5 o'clock this morning the streets of Dunkirk echoed with the measured tramp of infantry marching to take up a position in the cordon thrown around the section of the docks where the presidential vessel, the torpedo gunboat Cassini, was lying, and spirit pretended to charge them. Both along the line of the route from the prefecture in which President Loubet staved over night to the side of the dock. The danger ran into real danger by getting in weather cleared considerably this morning and by 7 o'clock, the hour fixed for Prest dent Loubet's embarkation, the sun was Florence down and just at this instant the shining. The wind, however, was high and the temperature decidedly cool. There was plenty of bunting at the harbor way. The docks were closely packed with fishing smacks, which presented a perfect forest of masts, all bedeeked with flags. stream of spectators wended its way in the direction of piers and wharves from which a glimpse of Cassini might be gained, as it threaded a passage through the docks to the open sea.

The portion of the docks on which is situated the Chamber of Commerce building, at which the official lunch took place today, and near which the Cassini was moored, was completely cut off by troops and admission was denied except to members of the press and to those persons accompanying President Loubet. The Cassini was a distance of 100 vards from the landing stage and a small crowd was allowed to assemble behind the cordon and witness has not been equaled for months past, the departure of President Loubet and the landing of the ezar and main body of the visitors.

The inhabitants of Dunkirk saw absolutely nothing of the czar, as the ceremonies took place behind an impenetrable wall of soldiery and the czar, in company with President Loubet, entered the train at the dock side. After lunching at the Chamber of Commerce they left for Compaigne without even traversing the streets eaves and one had arranged already for of Dunkirk These arrangements were a source of keen disappointment to the Duncitizens, who, having lavishly decoered page after page and three hotels were rated their town, hoped that the czar would drive through some of the main streets to the railroad depot instead of going on board

At 10 o'clock the Cassini, which had propure juice of the grapes naturally fer- ceeded to the three-mile limit to escort the Standart, the czar's yacht, into French waters, returned to the roadstead accompanied by the ezar's yacht and the Russian

Enormous crowds invaded Dunkirk by train and road. Thousands proceeded on foot and by street cars to the promenade on the seashore of St. Malo les Bains, a suburb a couple of miles from Dunkirk, from which was obtained a magnificent view of the fleet lying at anchor. The number free boards, they looked very formidable. The following is a list of the French class Courbet, Charles Martel, Bouvel, Jauregui-Amiral-Trehouart, Jemmanes, Valmy; destroyers Yatagan, Durandal, Fauconneau; orpedo dispatch hoat Cassini; sea-going torpedo boat Grenadier; submarines Narval Morse, Francais.

In addition twelve torpedo boats attached to the ports of Cherbourg and Dunkirk were present at the paval display. The flotilla of torpedo boat destroyer patrolled the lines of war ships and kept the excursion steamers from encroaching on the prohibited area. The entire squadron was dressed in

Cannon Shake the Windows. A slight mishap to the tugboat of Cassini resulted in a delay of forty minutes in the outer basin, but finally the white bull of the

Bains, emerging from behind the long pier which juts out to sea from the docks. mediately afterward was beard the sound f cannon, as the first battleship began a salute of twenty-one guns. Before th smoke had risen from the mouth of the cannon the heavy guns of the other vessels took up the salute and their thunder fe

verberated over the land and shook the Owing to the rough sea and the fact that the Cassini is an extremely bad sea boat it was decided that President Loubet and his party should embark on the imperial yacht Standart and thence review the squadror instead of the czar and czarina boarding the

So soon as the Standart was sighted the Cassini steamed to meet it. Then Admira Menard's flagship, Massena, gave a signal and the heavy cannon of the fleet boomed salute of ten guns.

When the Standart and Cassini were about 300 yards apart a boat was lowered from the Cassini and President Loubet and others took their places therein. The boat was then towed to the Standart by a steam launch and President Loubet and his party boarded the Russian yacht. After a shor interval the Standart steamed to the head of the line and the review of the French war ships began. As the long, black hull of the Standart, with yellow funnels, proceeded slowly up the line, the crowds ashore cheered for the czar and the republic o

WORK BEGINS AT BROWNELL Seminary Reopens with the Larges Enrollment of Pupils in Its

History.

Brownell hall opened Wednesday under he most auspicious circumstances of its history, ninety pupils being enrolled, fortythree of whom will board and room at the institution. It opens also with a new principal and an entire new corps of instructdecorated anew, and all conditions are favorable for a most prosperous year of and Brown.

auditorium of the seminary was crowded with visitors to witness the opening exercises. On the rostrum were seated every of the clergy. Coadjutor Bishop Williams. acting for Bishop Worthington, president of the board of trustees, opened the program with an appropriate address, and was followed by Dean Campbell Fair, who devoted his remarks largely to a historical summary of the seminary. Addresses were also made by Bishop Millspaugh of Kansas, Rev. Mr. Mackay and Rector Davidson of St. Mathias, Mr. Mackay congratulated the institution on securing the services of importance of the case and the national Miss Euphan Macre, late of the Chicago university, as principal, and paid a high tribute to her skill as an instructor. Mrs. Illinois statutes. Herman Kountze and Miss Burnham sang a

Coincident with the opening of Brownell hall under its new management comes the Fred K. Herman Wants the Reds announcement that the seminary is now considered a preparatory school for any institution of learning in the country that is eago has already acknowledged it as such. and a movement is on foot now to secure ; similar concession from Wellesley, Vassar, Smith and Mount Holyoke.

If your food does not digest well a few doses of Prickly Ash Bitters will set matters right. It sweetens the breath. strengthens the stomach and digestion, creates appetite and cheerfulness

APPRECIATES THE BEE'S PLANS Woman Suffrage Society Commends This Paper.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Sept. 16 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I wish to express to you my appreciation of the department. Woman's Work in Club and Charity. which, I see, is resumed again in the col umns of The Bee. Also my great pleasure in reading the Anthony papers that were published in The Illustrated Bee during the past summer, and I assure you that I express the sentiment of many readers of your great daily. Respectfully yours.

CLARA A. YOUNG. President Nebraska W. S. A. If It's a "Garland."

That's all you need to know about Cassini could be perceived by the concourse stove or range

Julian Hawthorne in

merited such a death. He died at the foreshadowed then. prime of his powers, at the acme of his McKiniey chose a girl of his career; he was associated with the greatest period of prosperity this country has ever known; he was already assured not only of fame, but of the personal regard of his crown which is given to those who perish in the service of their country; and that, The bullet that destroyed what was mortal of him lifted what was immortal into

imperishable renown and memory. None is so poor among us as not to do reverence to the simple American lad who lifted himself to a position among his countrymen which kings may envy, but can never rival. Every man receives at his birth certain ndowments, certain potentialities which it s open to him either to develop or to neglect or pervert. If we eliminate from the career McKinley one circumstance, which to the outward judgment seems fortuitous to us. his character, as it has become known to us, would become incomprehensible. was bred in a school which is apt to harden men, to callous their conscience, to stimulate their cunning and their selfishness.

As a youth of 18 he entisted for the civil war and was brought into contact with the experiences which a great soldier afterward defined as hell. From the battlefield he ourpose of using the bar as a lever to lift

im into political life. The law is not a mistress who makes man tender. The constant strife, the frequent necessity or opportunity to espouse a doubt ful cause and to make the worse appear better reason, the inevitable collision and association with men when in their least lovely and magnanimous mood-these hings do not tend to make an impressionable youth gentle, noble or sympathetic; only very strong men pass through that

ordeal unscathed and greatened.

Still less is politics calculated to emphasize what is pure and human in character. compromises, the subterfuges, treachery and cruelty which it often seems to impose as the conditions of success, are prone to leave its disciple at the end bankrupt of qualities which the wise and good know to be more precious than fame and

The young McKinley path was beset with perils, like that of the pilgrim in the old stery, and, remebering that softness and pleasure in approbation from his fellows, combine I with ambition and singular marked from early years the president-tobe, a prophet, prophesying his future a gen-eration ago, might well have foreboded that such success as he might win would be bought at too high a price for the pros-

But at the age of eight and twenty, I think it was, McKinley fell in love and It is, for the average man, a critical ago;

modest rank in life-the rank to which belongs the bulk of our nation. She was

simple religious faith, a treasure and a safeguard, the key to which mere intellect often fails to find. She had homely domestic ways, and, above all, she loved her handsome and brilliant young husband with unalterable devotion and tenderness. knew poverty together, and suspense, and the alterations of fear and hope; they knew the joy that children bring and the grief that attends their loss, they never knew an hour of mutual distrust or cold-

since their wedding day and whatever out-ward pain or gratification has attended them on their marriage journey, the sunshine of their married love has never for one day ceased to shine.

Mrs. McKinley was, from the first, gentleness in person; finely and sensitively feminine in every quality and manifestation. She applied herself to her husband; her life and her ambition were for him. She lived in his mind and in his beart and sweetened and purified them both.

She nourished and strengthened in him that woman element which has existed in the natures of all the best men and intensifies and uplifts their manhood. was in all things so near him, and he so welcomed and invited that approach, that he could have no secrets from her and. therefore, could harbor no unworthy pur-

No one needs to be told what help to a man a good wife is; her aid reaches him at the vital point of his nature and comforts and enriches that in him which nothing and no one else can succor.

Many a man has owed to his wife more than he can tell or the world know. But McKinley, not very long after their marriage, from causes into which we need not enter, became a chronic invalid. She was naturally of a nervous organization, exquisitely alive to impressions and emotions, but her infirmity removed her, in a manner, out of the common earthly sphere into a region where spirit seems to overbalance matter.

To a man of coarse or hardened instincts cumbrance. To an unloving man she might intellectual faculty which appear to have have appeared in the light of a torment and a nuisance.

But Mrs. McKinley's husband loved her. and he was neither hard nor coarse. Her frailty appealed to what was noblest and toward her a special reverence, as for some.

McKinley's Domestic Life the North American William McKinley died well: his life his destiny for good or ill, is apt to be fragrance, without which all the rewards

of his career were valueless. The Creator had seen fit to deprive ber of personal strength to meet the world and the duties of life which demand physical pretty, gentle and good, she possessed activity. All the more did her faithful hus. much that you have sent out the impresband strive to supply from his own resources what she lacked; to shield her from pathy with the idea of squelching com-the consequences of her own feebleness and pletely the progress of a diabolical organithe consequences of her own feebleness and to ensure her participation in every joy and triumph that the world might bring to him It became his dearest desire to make her feel-what, indeed, was the very truth-that so far from being a clog upon him, she was protector and his good angel; a visible in carnation of the Providence that watched

over him and pointed upward. The wife of no public man has been closer It is a few months more than thirty years to the man she loved than he kept her to She sat or drove, or stood by his ing words, might reach her ears, where the tracting attention wherever the paper is smile that brightened his face might at the read. I have been traveling in the south same moment shine from hers. Such was for a few days and have come in contact their tender relation and intimacy, as they with the leading papers of New Orleans became known to the nation whose chief Memphis, Atlanta, as well as those of St

magistrate he rose to be. McKinley. Yet all who knew McKinley pare with your account which is concis were unawares entering into knowledge of his wife. He manifested her, she inspired the gentleness of his voice and the kindliness of his look, she was luminous in his religious faith, she was visible in that deep humanity which uttered itself so nobly in the word of pity and protection which he spoke in behalf of the wretch who slew Dtscovery of a Leading Physician -

The confidence in the holiness of God's will which broke through the shadows of his latest moments had been kindled at the the celebrated "Schiffmann's Asthma Cure" altar of his love for her, the confidence long will be given away at Kuhn & Co.'s drug since deeply instilled, now avouching its store, 15th and Douglas streets. integrity in the supreme trial.

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such a woman would have become an en. ored as in curs. And upon nothing else so cured thousands who had been considered

the sorrow which overshadows us at his jun't it?" most generous in him; it added to the ordi- tragic removal than the spectacle of those and look as if anything nary husbandly tenderness of his attitude touching and tender moments in the could be fairer. Those living out of town toward her a special reverence, as for some chamber of death when the pair who had can get a free sample by writing and enthing, sacred and exquisite beyond common loved each other so faithfully and so long closing a 2-cent stamp to Dr. E. Schiff-humanity. It prompted him to make her parted in the steadfast conviction that the end and ideal of his life; the epiritual their love and faith were for enternity.

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EMMA GOLDMAN GETS LIBERTY

Justice Prindeville Releases Her from Jail On \$20,000 Bail.

ANARCHIST QUEEN CHEERFUL IN COURT

lays She Has Influential Priends in Chicago the Police Know Nothing About-Case Postponed Until After President's Funeral.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Magistrate Prindiille today decided to allow Emma Goldman, the anarchist, her freedom until the case comes up for hearing, under bonds of \$20,000. Her attorneys said they had secured \$15,000 and immediately left the court room to seek the additional money necessary. Meanwhile, Miss Goldman was led back to the women's annex at the Harrison street station. She was visibly disap pointed at the amount of the bond required "I guess they thought they would make the bond so big I couldn't furnish it," she said

"but I have friends the police know nothing about and I'll be out of here by night." The hearing of Miss Goldman's case of the charge of "conspiracy to murder President McKinley" was set for tomorrow. Her counsel, however, learning that there would be no session of the courts tomorrow, because of the president's funeral, decided at a conference this morning, to take the matter of bail before the magistrate today. The matter of Miss Goldman's guilt or innocence of the charge against her was not mentioned, as Justic Prindiville has decided to follow the example of Judge Chetlain, who has the cases of the other au archists before him.

Miss Goldman was exceedingly cheerful when she was brought into court by Chief ors. The building has been renovated and Matron Keegan and chatted vivaciously with her attorneys, Messrs. Caltiel, Geeting

Mr. Geeting, for Miss Goldman, addressed the court first. He said that while the defense was willing to allow the police opportunity to secure evidence the new faculty and several representatives | against Miss Goldman as well as the other anarchists, he was confident that Miss Goldman was entitled, under the law, to freedom under bonds.

"I can assure this court," said the law yer, "that my client, if under no bond at all other than her word, would appear before this court whenever desired.' John E. Owen, representing the city prosecutor, advanced no objection to ball being allowed, but pleaded that in view of the

OPPOSES ANARCHY ANYWHERE

interest in it the bond be made as

heavy as possible, in accordance with the

Stamped Out in America as in Europe.

OMAHA, Sept. 14, 1901 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In reading your article in the editorial columns of your evening paper of speech of Hon. Judge Day and remark clerk a list of witnesses he wished subthat he went too far in condemning the teaching of anarchy. Allow me to say that your position is well taken, were it regarding a teaching which encourages the idea of law and order, good government, etc., but if it be proven, as bas been the President Young of the Nebraska of rulers and high officials of other nations, that the teachings and the object of this organization is the destruction of the power of governments and in promulgating these objects see fit through the organization to condemn to death by assassination the leading men and rulers of nations, it has become a dangerous organization, a menace to peace and life. The teaching of such a doctrine is certainly as unlawful as is the deeds which it incites. The teacher of the doctrine is equally guilty clined to comply on the ground that it was as the criminal, made so by the teaching. An association or the teaching of the doctrines of an association which has for its object the destruction of law and lawabiding citizens is a menace to the principles of our government and cannot be too

severely dealt with. The persecution of this element in other nations and the asylum which this government has offered to the persecuted has brought to our shore multitudes of this element, who knew no law in their native country and will know none here They were against the government in the land of their nativity and are against the government of their adopted country. Inasmuch as the newspapers are looked upon as expressing the sentiment of their

locality, it is to be regretted that many times the paper only expresses the idea of the editor, not the people. I regret very sion that Omaha is not heartily in symzation that could contemplate the helnous crime of robbing this government of its FRED K. HERMAN.

in the highest sense more than ever his WORTHY OF PRESERVATION High Compliment Paid to The Ber for Its Sketch of William

McKinley.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16 .- To the Editor of within reach of his protecting arm, The Bee: The article in The Omaha Bee where his eyes, turning upon her, might of Saturday, September 14, reviewing the meet her own, where his voice, uttering lov- life and death of William McKinley is at-Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, New York, but Few indeed could personally know Mrs. have seen nothing in them that can comthough thorough in detail and accurately

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The doctor wants every sufferer from And the broad charity and solicitude for Asthma. Hay Fever or Bronchitis in this others' welfare which declared themselves city to call and set one. When asked rein his last public address—were not they garding his reasons for giving his remedy too the simple loving kindness of the do-mestic wife translated through the lips of naturally skeptical about an asthma remthe statesman husband, the foremost Ameri- edy, and when you consider the number of so-called 'cures' on the market you can There is perhaps no other country in the hardly blame them. Now I claim that my world in which domestic faith and felicity cure CURES. It will instantly relieve the are so largely enjoyed and so highly hon- most violent atfack. It has permanently firmly as upon our assurance of the mari-incurable. If I did not believe it, why tal purity and happiness of McKinley's life should I be giving it away? The sufferer have our esteem and affection for him been who gets a sample package can tell in two minutes whether it is as I represent it, and And nothing else more tends to temper it does not cost him a cent. That is fair,

chamber of death when the pair who had can get a free sample by writing and en-

Digeste what you Dyspepsia Cure

In speaking of indigestion, Dr. Lewis says: "It is deplorable that so many hundreds of thousands of Americans suffer from indigestion. It means that the blood of the nation is becoming impure; for undigested food poisons the blood. Unless a method is devised for overcoming this malady, our race must deteriorate." Many persons use sods tablets to neutralize fermenting food;

this only makes a chemical receptacle out of the stomach, and

injures its sensitive structures. Others feed on pepsin, which is better, but not sufficient, for it digests only albuminous foods. The preparation best fitted to relieve and absolutely cure indigestion is Kopol Dyspersia Cure. It contains every known digestant and digests every kind of food. Its use is a common sense method of treating all stomach troubles, and the results are always certain.

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Heads of the Departments Under McKinley

Will Remain in Office.

POLICY OF GOVERNMENT WILL BE THE SAME

President Roosevelt Knows and Ap-

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Sincerity of New Executive.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- It was stated

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Put your stomach, liver and blood in

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tem regulator.

complete as well as most interesting reading. The article is a credit to Omaha as NO CHANGE IN THE CABINET well as to the publisher and is worthy of preservation by any who are interested in

this historical tragedy. This is not "hot eir." but simply expresses the admiration I at once felt for your account as compared with any other I had read. Yours truly.

GEORGE W. MERCER.

IN STIGER

Trial of Alleged Anarchist is Post-

poned to September 24-Pris-

oner in Fear of Mob. The hearing of Frank Stiger, the alleged on excellent authority today that all mem-anarchist, has been postponed until September 24, as it was found impossible to appointment tendered by President Roosesecure the attendance of witnesses before velt yesterday. The manner in which the that time. Meanwhile an attempt is being president made the tender rendered it immade by Stiger's attorney to secure his re- possible for the members of the cabinet to ease on bond. The city jailer says Stiger take any other course, as they already are has been reading the papers carefully since in the positions and cannot decline, but

his arrest and has cut out all references to must resign their places if they desire to his case and placed the elippings in a leave the cabinet. More than this, they all "Friends have called to see him several desiring their services and in return they times," continued the jailer, "and he al- wish to assist him to the full extent of ways questioned them as to whether in their their powers to carry out the policies of opinion there would be any danger of mob former President McKinley, which Mr. violence in case he was released on bond. They told him they thought the excitement tion.

Stiger appeared nervous when arraigned new president with the last administration in police court Tuesday afternoon. No ref- became known today, to the effect that Mr. erence was made in the complaint to anarchy or to his inflammatory speech, wherein approved of the negotiations in progress he is alleged to have expressed the opinion relative to the proposed Isthmian that McKinley should have been killed long treaty with England. ago, but the judge and all the court officers were familiar with the essential facts and rather more than the usual amount of digthis date under the heading of "A Time nity attended the arraignment. The inci-for Some Deliberation," you quote from the dent closed with the prisoner's giving the

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