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by Peacefully

ewalk. All that Secretary Root

NO EFFORTS SPARED.

the almost inanimate form.

was :- "The end has not come

way.

## HIS\_\_\_ ILL-GOTTEN WEALTH.

The Untimely End of doseph Bevas.

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CHAPTERS .- Securities vanish from You shall judge for yourself." the strong-room of Candelent, Dandy | With that Mr. Faske proceeded to and Waldo, bankers. Mr. Faske of lay the whole case from his own Scotland Yard is called in to solve point of view before the baronet. the mystery. There are two keys As Mr. Faske claimed, the grounds to the strong-room-one held by Mr. for suspicion were certainly strong. Waldo, partner, the other by Mr. "I tell you, Sir Richard, it's as Surtees chief cashier. This latter clear as noonday-a 'put-up job.' has two children. Bob and Jose- done in the house by the cashier phine. He reproaches Bob, who is himself, or my name's not Jesse an extravagant subaltern with as- Faske; and I'm not alone in my Waldo, for having consumed his sister's dowry to pay his gambling dobts. Surface is consumed of the debts. Surtees is suspected of the theft.

That worthy police officer found What did he say, and when ?" ascertain anything to Mr. Surters' drawn out further. the highest reputation.

the bonds. A couple of weeks had daughter-"

to rapid, sometimes they proved speak; and he got up to go. hasty, conclusions. He had done so "Well, Sir Richard, you always them from the bank in which you in the case of the robbery at Wal- was hard to persuade. Wait till are a clerk, young man. The matter do's bank. The culprit was clearly next Central Criminal Court, or the has been placed in my hands, so Mr. Surtees. How was this to be one after, you'll admit then that I you'd better tell us all you know, or proved? Only by facts; by evidence was not far wrong." which would certainly be forthcom- With that Mr. Faske, poising his fore and after the fact, and run you ing if only he could lay hold of it. hat, as usual, lightly on his head, both in together. Sir Richard Daunt might be of went his way, determined, before he Meggitt's manner changed instantsome assistance to him, and to Sir was much older, to see whether Mr. ly. "A detective !" he gasped to him. The doctors fell back into bers of the Cabinet will tender their made from large cities, possibly

"Well, Faske," said Sir Richard, the affair. pleasantly, pointing to an armchair, "I have not seen you for an age. Been away ?"

"No, Sir Richard ; I have been tied up too closely at home."

shoestring intently

bursting with some mysterious af- employees. fair.

his leg. "a big robbery-of bonds."

"Any clue ?"

viction.

I see. Very interesting indeed." "I've not the slightest doubt " in and made to tell all he knew.

liberty abolished.

broke abruptly. Richard ?"

handy for the river."

"I thought you must be fond of at which he hoped to meet the as- bank?" began the detective. it. Faske : I've seen you there fre- sistant-cashier. quently of late."

times forgot, in his keenness to the best friends in the world. watch others, that his own move- "I suppose you know everybody Are you good friends?"

ments might be observed. of Chiswick Mall. Might I. without the table. indiscretion, inquire what takes you "All that are worth knowing," re- about his private affairs.

so often that way ?"

"Or sketch from nature, or pick fairs as these." it. Faske : I will help you if I can." twenty-five ?" you choose. Will you answer me one great patron of the drama ; very you known Mr. Surtees ! There !" heard." "Mr. Surtees! What have you to | "Ah? Do you know him?" do with Mr. Surtees ?"

eves to look keenly into Sir Rich- young Surtees."

mean-" a light was breaking in What Surtees is that ?"

you all in half-a-dozen words," said I will introduce you, if you like, "No. Why should I ? Besides Mr. Faske, speaking now quite fast, after supper. Do you ever play bac- felt bound to respect Mr. Surtees' the President was still alive, and muffled the tolling bells of the church- ried to Miss Ida Saxton, of Canton, but very distinctly. "Waldo's is carat? If you do, he is your man." expressed desire for secrecy."

So you come to me, a friend of and examine his shoe-string.

you've made a slight mistake." "I thought as how you might money at all costs.

helped us before." a detective did not pacify Sir Rich- acquaintance with such a sportsman. Faske, softly, as he stared at his chamber of death is located, there the brawny shoulders of eight sail- What size do you wear? ard Daunt. who got up as though "He must be rich to risk such shoestring. "And why, then, did were fitful lights, sometimes becom- ors and soldiers of the Republic. shoestring. "And why, then, did incomplete and then turned less the corters passed through solid to show Mr. Faske the door. "Now. see here. Sir Richard, listen "Hasn't a rap of his own. I can't "How could I suspect him ?"

said Daunt, incautiously, aloud, as get the money ?" he recalled the assistant-cashier's "I didn't say that ; he told brutal innuendo at Kew. "Meggitt ?" inquired Mr. Faske.

Mr. l'aske was a little at fault. "I know him : the assistant-cashier.

I positively decline to believe any- eye. There was nothing suspicious-not thing evil of Mr. Surtees. It's a shadow of mystery about them; monstrous. That man a thief! "You never do say anything, Mr. no lavish expenditure, no pressing Never ! You should see him at Meggitt." debts, no secret entanglements to home in his own house; so digni- "How do you know my name?" hint at a reason for the theft of fied, so well-bred. And then his asked the other with some effron-

far as ever from fixing the crime cunning detective, gently. The bar- wanted to sell them on the sly." Yet that Mr. Surtees was guilty girl. Mr. Faske saw that he could Mr .--- "

Meggitt could throw any light on "Then all the fat's in the fire !"

### CHAPTER VI.

"Nothing particular stirring, is tions on the detective that no in- day at the bank when Mr. Dandy up bravely under the ordeal. there ?" asked the baronet. "I have quiries tending to incriminate Mr. was there, and you-you-came." not seen a case mentioned in the Surtees should be made at the "I came !" papers that seemed worthy of you." bank. Mr. Faske had resented this "I think so ; I am not quite sure. 7:40 o'clock, chanted the words of "There is more happens than is restriction, feeling that it narrowed I have only just recognized you. It's the beautiful hymn, "Nearer My God mentioned in the papers," said the his field of investigation in the very a dreadful affair." Meggitt seemed to Thee," and his last audible condetective, nursing his leg, and te- direction it promised to be most quite agitated. "Poor dear Mr. scious words as taken down by Dr. ginning, as usual, to examine his fruitful. But he had followed his in- Surtees ! Such a nice, good man, Mann at the bedside, were:- "Goodstructions. After satisfying himself Mr. Faske." He sat there absorbed and pre- that the place had not been broken Faske thought he detected just a His will be done." Then his mind occupied, and for so long that Sir into, nor the strong-room tampered faint tinge of irony in the tone. with, he had not returned to the "Look here, Mr. Meggitt, senti- wards he completely lost conscious-"Why, Faske! what's on your bank. So far, too, he had refrained ment's a fine thing, but it don't ness. His life was prolonged for

Mr. Faske started, and put down that one of them, this Meggitt, was Do you mean to tell me what you About 8:30 the administration of behind the scenes; that not only know?" "It's a bank business;" he con- had he heard of the robbery, which "I should be sorry, very sorry, to faint, very faint. He was sinking fessed, but somewhat reluctantly; was supposed to be still a profound injure Mr. Surtees; indeed, I am secret, but that he had an opinion quite incapable of it." "None ; although I know the hinted at it to Sir Richard Daunt. against us. Which is it to be ? Look | cold. thief," said the detective, with con- There was obviously more in this sharp, or I'll go across to Lord than met the eve.

Mr. Faske looked as though he thence to the Junior Belgrave Club, which is it to be ?". hated all juries, and would gladly and, later on in the evening, to the

peared of Mr. Bonastre. "Do you often go to Chiswick, Sir Now Mr. Faske happened to know come over there ?" Bengy Bonastre very well : the "Now and again. Why do you actor, in fact, was under obligations oeuvring he secured an invitation to the arm-chairs and said-"A charming place, retired, yet a theatrical supper, given by the

"You have ?" Mr. Faske some- Meggitt's side, and soon they were sistant-cashier.

here ?" said Mr. Faske, in an in-

plied Mr. Meggitt. "The company "I go there to--to fish," replied is rather mixed, you understand, to sell those bonds?"

suddenly changing his tone, "all this grey-hair dyed black, who must be these bonds." Leating about the bush ! Out with seventy at least, and tries to look

"You can, Sir Richard-that is, if "Oh, that's Lord Wingspur, a -stolen?"

is impossible ; you must be wrong- if you like. He is sitting over there his son's gambling-debts." "Look here, Sir Richard, I'll te'l in the army, in some foot regiment. this to your employers?" the bank that's robted, and Mr. "Is that his line? A gambler, "And you did not connect the minutes lengthened to hours, and sleeve. The sorrow was indescribable but both died in early childhood. Little doing; No. 1 northern old, Surtees is the thief. But I can't run eh?" said Faske softly, trying, from cashier's request with the loss of the midnight came with the President long habit, to push back his chair, bonds from the strong-room?"

the family, to give you a helping This was an important piece of the robbery."

ago without turning a hair," went from you to-night."

sums ?"

tell how he does it, except that comes down on the old man."

"A rich father, eh ?" "Well, I can't say, but I show think not. Anyway, this last bu ness must have hit him hard, that I happen to know. For Surtees came to me," went on, gitt, growing quite confider "and said he'd have to sell out st to pay his son's debts."

"And did he? Do you remen the name of the stock ?" Faske never showed exciter but he spoke eagerly. "No, I don't. The money was p

on the nail, that's all I can tell ye

What makes you so anxious

know ?" "Anxious! I'm not anxious," plied Faske, promptly; "only if am to play baccarat with a man, like to be certain he can pay up loses. But the father can't very flush if he has to sell out st; every time his son loses a few l dreds at play." Then, after a pa he went on : "So he came to you"

he'd have to part with capital, asked me to get rid of it for h or to recommend him a broker v would dispose of bonds."

himself foiled in his endeavors to But Sir Richard would not be "Bonds, were they? In wha stock-Portuguese, did you say ?' detriment or discredit. Down Ham- "You'd better ask him. I'll have remarked Faske, carelessly, looking mersmith way the Surtees enjoyed nothing more to say to this affair ; at Meggitt out of the corner of his near

"No, I did not say Portuguese."

we'll charge you as an accessory be physicians rallied him to conscious-

known of the robbery ?"

Mr. Waldo had laid strict injunc- only suspected it. Ever since that spite her physical weakness, she bore

Wingspur-he's a Middlesex magis-

have seen that palladium of British Royal Roscius, where the assistant- all I know, Mr. Faske," said Meg- Knox, who reached the house at 9.30

At that supper he got a seat by years. I now hold the post of as-rived after 8 o'cleck, John G.

mark conveyed.

"Well, not exactly, but I do know cusing you-at least, not for the the President was just barely alive. and finally gave out altogether. The cognized leaders of the Republican B Mr. Faske's eyes were again on his the Captain, Mrs. Waldo's son, who present-of any guilty knowledge. shoestring, and he did not imme- will be Lord Wingspur by-and-by. Besides in no case need you crimin-We have had many a merry night ate yourself. All I want to get at "Mr. Surtees is cashier in-a- together. Caly a few weeks ago he is what you thought were Mr. Sur- letins after this. Those who came much to do with the trouble. bank," he said slowly and raising his dined with me at my club-he and tees' reasons for wishing to keep the from the house at intervals told the whole affair dark."

"Why, man alive. Faske, can you tive, "I seem to know the range, cied he did not wish the firm to any time. His tremendous vitality know that he was realizing his capi- was the only remaining factor in the upon Sir Richard Daunt. "Oh, it "You may know the man himself tal, and for the purpose of meeting result, and this gave hope only of -the tall, soldier-like chap. He is "You mentioned nothing about all Mynter thought he might last until

"I tell you I had not heard of

"Yes, but I knew nothing you suspect Mr. Surtees ?"

This was

Secretary Root, and Attorney-General

clean breast of it you'll be scorched The strong face of the dying man Cabinet. in the blaze. How long have you lighted up with a faint smile as There is little possibility to-night their hands were clasped. She sat that Mr. Roosevelt will get here. "I never knew of it for certain-I beside him and held his hand. De- Mr. Ansley Wilcox. who entertained

consciousness, which ended about bye; all good-bye. It is God's way. began to wander, and soon aftermine? Out with it. I know you're from cross-questioning any of the wash with me. You must put your hours by the administration of oxyfine feelings in your pocket and stick gen, and the President finally ex-Now he learnt quite by accident to business, or we shall fall out. pressed a desire to be allowed to die. oxygen ceased and the pulse grew gradually like a child. By 10 o'clock the pulse could no longer be of his own on the affair, and had "Stuff! You must be with us or felt in his extremeties, and they grew

WAITING FOR THE END. "But can't bring it home to him ; | Waldo or no Waldo, orders or no trate ; I know him, if you don't- | Below stair ; the grief-stricken orders, Mr. Meggitt must be got at, and get him to sign a warrant for gathering waited sadly for the end. your arrest this very night. How All the evening those who had has-British juries have an awkward who within forty-eight hours had tails, and there was a rattle of steel rive. They drove up in carriages at re- tracked Percy Meggitt from the bank -"the darbies on ? They're there a gallop, or were whisked up in here before death came. One of the "I am. I have been for eleven including Dr McBuney, who arbroker who could sell them for him ister, who had a church nearby, re- in the interest of the Government engaged Mr. McKinley's special atflowers, or play the accordion. What "Who is that grey-haired old gen- quietly. He seemed anxious no one mained at the Milburn residence for and of the world, it would be desir- tention and interest. In 1876 he

vices might be desired.

NO NEED FOR BULLETINS. "Surtees !" interrupted the detec- "I had an idea certainly. I fan- dying, and the end might come at 2 a.m.

The cortege passed through solid

xious scious of his visitor's presence. Vice-President Roosevelt had been they notified early in the day of the critical state of affairs, and word came from him that he was on his way One in a special train.

thus slipped by in profitless in- "Oh! there's a young lady in the "Just as I know-they were Por- tary Wilson also was there, but he ident a complete change in the Ex- Henderson, of the House of Representing of the Court of the Senate, and Speaker to the Henderson, of the House of Representation of the Court of the Senate, and Speaker to the Henderson, of the House of Representation of the House of R quiries, and Mr. Faske was still as case; a Miss Surtees, eh?" said the tuguese bonds, and why Mr. Surtees held back. not wishing to see the ecutive Administration of the Gov-President in his last agony. There Roosevelt would take oath of office Congress. onet, no doubt, was sweet on the onet, no doubt, no dou Mr. Faske had not the smallest do no more good in the Albany. He "Faske, of Scotland Yard; there's Cabinet officers at the threshold of President Arthur took the oath at ton on Monday evening, and the doubt. It was his method to come was in the enemy's camp, so to my card. I'll tell you why he wanted to sell them : because he stole drew, the tears streaming down their New York, administered the oath. where it will lie in state for two ASKED FOR HIS WIFE.

The President in his last period of

PRESIDENT McKINLEY. my mind," he said at length, "but I One of Mr. Faske's young men, a would you like to leave the stage tened here fast as steel and steam the Vice-President when he was here am bothered about proofs." premising tyro of Scotland Yard, with"-Faske lightly shook his coatto his chambers in the Adelphi, waiting till they're wanted. Come automobiles, all intent upon getting and that not until late in the "I shall be very happy to tell you last to arrive was Attorney-General able to would the Vice-President be much before 4 o'clock to-morrow cashier was lest at the stage door, gitt, eagerly but very humbly, "only p.m. He was permitted to go up morning, and that would bring him Another pause, which the detective He was the intimate friend it ap- it can't be here. My chambers are stairs to look for the last time upon here about 4 o'clock. not far off-in the Adelphi. Why not the face of his friend. Those in the Mr. Wilcox said in explanation of house at this time were Secretary Mr. Roosevelt's being so far out of They were small rooms, but well Hitchcock, Wilson and Root, Sen- touch. The Vice-President was at furnished in a florid, showy style, ators Fairbanks, Hanna, and Bur- all times very optimistic, and when ask?" Sir Richard began to be on to him. And by a little adroit man- Mr. Faske threw himself into one of rows. Judge Day, Col. Herrick, Ab- he went away was absolutely posiner McKinley, the President's broth tive that the President would recov-"Now, sir, I propose to ask you a er, and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Mary er, and that the convalescence would new manager of the Royal Roscius, few questions. You're in Waldo's Barber, Miss Mary Williams, Mrs. be rapid. He certainly never expect-McKinley's ceusin : the physicians, ed to-day's occurrences. Milburn, John N. Scatcherd, Harry It is almost certain that an autop- Canton. Ohio, and at the Albany "Immediately under Mr. Sartees? Hamlin, all of this city; Secretary sy on the President's body will be Law School, and was admitted to Cortelyou, and a number of others. held to determine the exact cause of the bar in 1867. He settled in Can-"The best. I like him, and I think Rev. C. D. Wilson, a Methodist Min- death. This is the wish of all the ton, where he made his home. He "Certainly : in the neighborhood sinuating way, as he looked around he likes me. He speaks confidential- istor, of Tonawanda, N.Y., who was surgeons and physicians who are in soon attracted attention as a lawly to me, and often consults me the President's pastor for three attendance. The peculiar action of yer of exceptional ability, and in years at Canton, called at the resi- the President's heart was more or 1869 was elected prosecuting attor-"As when he asked you to help him dence to enquire whether his ser- less of a puzzle to them all, and Dr. ney of Stark County, though that H vices were needed, but did not enter McBurney expressed the opinion that county was Democratic. the detective, with some hesitation. Can't help it, you see, in such at- "He only asked me if I knew of a the house. Another Methodist min- in the interest of science, as well as From this time forward politics I

noncense it is," went on Sir Rickard tleman-I mean the man with the should know he was parting with two hours in the belief that his ser- able that the exact cause of death was elected to Congress, where he "Did it ever occur to you why? At 9.37 Secretary Cortelyou, who dent's heart gave trouble from the elected seven times. It was as chair-Had you any idea that they were had been much of the time with his beginning, its erratic action was at man of the Ways and Means Comdying chief, sent out information first thought to be due to the shock mittee that he gave the nation the "Mr. Faske !" cried Meggitt, in- that the President was dying, but of the wound, but when the wound bill that bore his name. question? Yes? How long have old friend of Mrs. Bonastre's, I have dignant at the imputation the re- the President lingered on, his pulse had begun to progress favorably, the In 1891, and again in 1893, Mr. P growing fainter and fainter. At heart gave more trouble and anxiety McKinley was elected Governor of "Don't look injured; I'm not ac- 11.58, when Dr. Janeway arrived, than ever. Its action became feeble, Ohio. He had become one of the re-

same story, that the President was brief postponement of the end. Dr

Dr. Mann said at 11 o'clock that black drapery of the city's streets In 1871 Major McKinley was marwould probably live an hour. Thus es. Bits of crepe appeared on every Two daughters were born to them, still battling against death :

The entire lower part of the house Delaware avenue, where the martyred tor of laws from a number of univer- Corn-Weak and lower; No. 2 yellow, was aglow with light, and the President died. A hymn was sung sities. hand? Thank you, Mr. Faske; but news. The fact that the son played "You guessed something had gone many attendants, friends and rela- and prayer was offered over the dead high explained the father's need for wrong; it is your own admission." tives could be seen within, moving body. That was all. Only the imthe about, and occasionally coming in mediate family and friends and politknow something—Don't get savage "I saw him lose seven hundred details. I knew none of the particu-Sir Richard ; you know you've often pounds at ecarte not three weeks lars of the theft mail I heard them breath of air. In the upper front were present. The scene was pathetic chambers the lights were low, and in the extreme. Then the body was I wanter buy a dog muzzle, see ? This compliment to his powers as on Meggitt, seemingly proud of his "Didn't you?" remarked Mr. around on the north side, where the borne out to the waiting cortege on the strong of sight sail. ing bright and then turned low.

night, and paced up and down the where the body lay in state this af- lin to 35 days in London.

close the President was to the hearts of the people. Arrangements had been made to allow the public to Frices of Cattle, Chesss, Grain, &c view the body from the time it arrived, at about 1:30 o'clock until about 5 o'clock, but when the body arrived the people were wedged into cal grain trade is quiet. Millers are the streets for blocks as far as the finding it difficult to secure supplies, eye could reach. Two lines were as farmers are holding off for higher formed. They extended literally for prices. Prices are principally unmiles. When 5 o'clock came 40,- changed. Sales of old white and red 000 people had already passed, and to millers, at 68 to 68 c low freights the crowds waiting below in the while exporters quote 67c middle streets seemed undiminished. It was freight. New white in demand at decided to extend the time until mid- 65c to millers. No. 1 spring nominnight. Then for hours longer the al at 68 c middle freight, and No. 2 Despite the fact that vitality con- streets were dense with people, and goose at 62c middle freight. Maniinued to ebb as midnight approach- a constant stream flowed up the toba wheat, old, is held at 82c for t, no efforts were spared to keep steps of the broad entrance into the No. 1 hard, and 79c for No. 2 grindne spark of life glowing. Dr. hall and passed the bier. When the ing in transit, prompt shipment; No. Janeway, of New York City, ar- doors were closed at midnight it was 1 new hard, September, quoted at 80 rived at the Buffalo depot at 11.40 estimated that 80,000 people had to 81c. Toronto and west, 2c lower. o'clock, and drove at a breakneck viewed the remains, but thousands of Oats-The market was quiet to-day pace to the Milburn house. He was disappointed ones were still in the at unchanged prices. New No. 2 shown to the President's room at streets. once, and began an examination of DETAILS OF THE FUNERAL.

MIRROR.

Secretary of the Navy Long arrived at the Milburn house at 12.06 early on Monday morning and the high, and at 71c middle freight. body was taken to the New York Barley-The market is steady. No. y o'clock. This was his first visit to th the city, and he had the extreme Central Station, where a special 2 quoted at 46 to 47c; No. 3 extra the satisfaction of seeing the President train was in waiting to carry it to at 45c, and No. 3 at 42 to 44c, all washington over the Pennsylvania middle freights. Railroad through Harrisburg and Corn-Market quiet with sales of Philadelphia.

coffin were the members of the Cab- nominal at 61c on track here. rway- CONSTITUTIONAL PROCEDURE. of five citizens of Buffalo who went Buckwheat-Market dull with prices the journey. There was a committee east. There was no longer a doubt that to Washington. Senator Frye, Presi- purely nominal. Secre- in the approaching death of the Pres- dent of the Senate, and Speaker ernment would ensue. When Mr. committees of the two houses of Choice straight rollers in bbls, local-

and in that case Justice Brady, of the rotunda of the National Capitol, There is no requirement that the days before being taken to Canton oath shall be administered by a justo be finally committed to the earth. preme Court, although that proced- rangements for the services in Canure is adopted when circumstances ton, and he will leave for that city immediately that his wife be brought | Without unseemly haste the mem- It is expected that requests will be the shadows of the room as Mrs. Mc- resignations and the new President New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, will then be free to initiate that the body may lie in state there, "Yes, and unless you make a Kinley came through the doorway. his own policy and choose his own but it is not believed that the President's friends will accede to them.

> PRESIDENT McKINLEY'S LIFE. United States, William McKinley Creamery solids steady at 20 to 201; overcame poverty, acquired a know- creamery prints 21 to 22c. ledge of the sufferings of sorrowing Eggs-Market is unchanged. We humanity, and has left a clean record quote:-New laid, 12 to 13c; ordinbehind him. Before his first election ary fresh candled, 111 - to 12c; seto the Presidency, he had been twice conds, 7 to 8c. Governor of Ohio, had served fifteen | Cheese-Market is dull, with cables years in Congress, during which still lower to-day. We quote:-Finest fame came to him as the author of 91 to 91c; seconds, 9c. the Tariff Act of 1889, known as the McKinley Bill, had been prosecuting attorney of an important county in Ohio, and had served in the War of Dressed hogs are unchanged at the Rebellion as an officer after hav- \$9.25 to \$9.50. Hog products in ing marched in the ranks with the good demand. We quote:-Bacon, private soldiers, himself a private. | long clear, ton lots, 111c; case lots,

descent, and came to this country cut, \$22. about one hundred and fifty years | Smoked meats-Hams, 14 to 141c; ago. William McKinley, father of breakfast bacon, 15 to 16c; rolls, 12 the President, was an iron manufac- to 121c; backs, 16c; and shoulders, turer. He lived to see his son Gov- 11 to 111c. ernor of Ohio. The late William Mc- Lard-Demand good and prices firm. Kinley was fifty-eight years old. He Guaranteed pure, in 50-lb tubs, 112c; was born at Niles, Trumbull County, pails, 12e; and tierces, 111c. Ohio. In 1860 he entered the Alleghany College, Meadville, Pennsylvania, but his health was broken by overstudy, and he became a clerk in The receipts of grain on the street tion he had was that Mr. Roosevelt the postoffice at Poland, to which market to-day showed a heavy falplace the family had moved from ling off, about 1,400 bushels coming Niles. When came the call to arms, in, as against 4,200 yesterday. Prihe enlisted as a private in the Twen- ces generally were steady. One hunty-third Ohio Volunteers. Among dred bushels of new red wheat sold the officers of this famous regiment at 63 to 69c, 300 bushels of goose were General W. S. Rosecrans and Rutherford B. Hayes, who afterward became President. For his services 53½c. New oats ruled higher, 700 in the winter camp of Fayetteville, bushels selling at 371 to 39c. Hay young McKinley, in 1862, was made was fairly active, 20 loads selling at commissary-sergeant. In recognition \$10 to \$12. One load of straw sold of his bravery at the Battle of Antietam, he was given a commission as second lieutenant. In 1863 he was and captain, and in 1865 breveted

> major by President Lincoln for gal-After the war he studied law in w

be determined. Though the Presi- remained till 1890, having been re-

theory of at least one of the physi- party. As political speaker and p cians is that the original shock of leader in Congress and in various p There was no need for official bul- the first bullet over the heart had political conventions, he made himself known and admired throughout the country. The confidence of the people in his principles and purposes was so firmly established that no great surprise was felt when he was nominated for the Presidency, on to-day became a city of mourners. the first ballot, at St. Louis in The gay and flaming decorations of 1896. The electoral vote that fol- No. 1 white, cash. 71c; No. 2 red, the Pan-American Exposition gave lowed stood 271 for McKinley and cash and September, 71c; October, way to the symbol of sorrow. The 176 for Bryan.

LYING IN STATE.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 15.-Buffalo

ble. In the morning a single ser- During his official career, the Presi- 76c: do, new, 74c. Winter wheatvice took place at the residence on dent had received the degree of doc- No. 2 red, 741c; No. 1 white, 751c.

WHAT SIZE ?

Tough Party (in hardware store)-Clerk (affably)-All right, sir.

Secretary Root and Secretary Wil- walls of living humanity, bareheaded The average stay of a patient in September, 36c; December, 364c. son came from the house about mid- and grief-stricken, to the City Hall hospital varies from 27 days in Dub- Rye-521c. Cloverseed-Cash and

# ternoon. There a remarkable demon-stration occurred, which proved how MARKETS OF THE WORLD

in the Leading Markets.

Toronto, Sept. 17.-Wheat-The lowhite sold locally to millers at 34c.

Peas-Trade quiet, and prices un-The funeral procession was formed changed. No. 2 is quoted at 70c

On the same train that bore the and mixed at 531c. U. S. yellow inet and of the President's family, as Rye-The market is steady with well as the committees appointed for sales at 49c, middle freights, and 50c

Flour-The market is quiet. Nine-

ly and for Lower Provinces, \$3.15 to \$3.25. Hungarian patents. \$4.05. bags included, at Toronto, and strong bakers', \$3.80. Oatmeal-Market is lower; car lots at \$3.75 in bags, and \$3.85 in wood.

Broken lots, Toronto, 30c per bbl. Millfeed-The market is quiet with offerings small. Cars of bran for shipment quoted at \$13 west, and shorts at \$15 west. Ton lots-of .. t bran sell here at \$14.50, and shorts

### DAIRY MARKETS.

Butter-The receipts are targe with an over-supply of inferior qualities. Demand is good for choice stock. We quote:-Selected dairy tubs, 16 to 17c; choice 1-lb rolls, 18 to 19c; se-In steadily climbing upward, from cond grades, in rolls, tubs and pails, country lawyer to President of the 13 to 14c; bakers', 121 to 131c.

The McKinleys are of Scotch-Irish | 12c. Pork, mess, \$21.50: do, short

HOGS AND PROVISIONS.

THE STREET MARKET. sold at 68 to 68 c. Barley was unchanged, 400 bushels selling at 47 to

Following is the range	of	quot:
ions:—		
Wheat, white \$0	.66	\$0.70
Theat, red	.54	.68
Theat, new, red & wh.	.66	.68
heat, spring, old	.70	.00
	.671	.68
ats, old	.411	.00
ets, new	.37	.39
arley	.48	.53
'eas		.70
ye		.53
lay, old, per ton 13		13.50
lay, new, per ton 10		11.00
traw, per ton 9		10.00
ressed hogs 9	.25	9.50
Sutter, in Ib rools		.22
utter, creamery	.22	.25
hickens, per pair	.40	.65
ucks, per pair	.60	.85
urkeys, per lb	.10	.13
ggs, new laid	.124	.14
ggs, held, per doz	.12	.14
pples, barrel 2		2.50
otatoes, bush	.60	.75
	.50	5.50
	20	.25
	:00	9.00
	.50	7.25
eef, choice 7		7.75
amb, yearling 6	.50	-7.00
amb, spring 7		8.50
lutton 5		6:50
eal, choice 7		9.00
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Detroit, Sept. 17.-Wheat, closed--711c; December, 73c.

St. Louis, Sept. 17.-Wheat closed -September, 69c; December, 711c Buffalo, Sept. 17.-Spring wheat--601c; No. 3 do. 60 to 601c; No. 2 corn. 60c; No. 3 do, 594c. Oats-Easy: No. 2 white, 38 to 381c; No. 3 white, 371 to-371c; No. 2 mixed, 36 c; No. 3 do. 36. Barley-Little doing. Rye-No. 2, 55c on track. Canal freights-Steady. Toledo, Sept. 17 .- Wheat-Cash and September, 711c; December, 731c; May, 76ic. Corn-Cash and Sep-

tember, 561c; December, 57c. Oats-October, \$5.15; December, \$5.171.