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THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1901

The simplest ceremony and yet the truest tribute paid to the departed president Thursday was the five minutes of silence in the afternoon when, from one end of the country to the other, wheels stopped, labor ceased and men stood in reverence while the body of Wm. McKinley made the short journey to its last home. There was no official proclamation that this should be done. Someone suggested it and its simple impressiveness and the graceful homage of the act sent the idea throughout the country in a day. A nation of seventy-five millions of people standing with heads bared and bowed, hands flat that knew no rest in working hours, wheels stilled that are always turning, trains that only a wreck could stop before their destination, standing still on the plain or in the mountains while the last minutes ticked away—this was the farewell that the soul of the great man has carried away in its flight. Surely it is something to have lived for this farewell of a stricken nation which with its farewell was also said "Well Done."

When President Roosevelt was nominated to the office of Vice-President it was with the general understanding that he should be considered as a presidential candidate in 1904. It has been the first time since the early days of the republic that a man has sat in the Vice-President's chair who has been deemed worthy of a nomination for the Presidency. The wisdom of this nomination is now evident. An unexpected blow has removed the president in the midst of a great and uncompleted work but it is taken up by a man second only to the departed chief in ability.

It is not likely that the witnesses of Thursday's demonstration at various points throughout the nation will ever forget them. The sorrow pervading the communities at Canton was reflected in similar displays of mourning in every city and village in the country. Not the least notable feature of the demonstration was that not only in the center of the village but in the residence districts almost every structure has been its outward tokens of mourning. The display in the vast majority of cases has been without ostentatiousness and on the initiative of the people themselves. The desire to take part in

paying the tribute of respect and regret has been reflected in thousands of private homes, whose inhabitants suddenly have come to recognize the close kinship among all American homes in relation to the common government. Instinctively, it would seem, the people have felt that it was the privilege and the duty of their citizenship to give public expression to their sorrow.

Leon Czolgosz, the wretch who killed President McKinley, is deserving of as severe punishment as it is possible to conceive. But how about Wm. R. Hearst, the disreputable villain who publishes the vile Chicago American and who has abused, vilified and slandered President McKinley for years? It ought to be a crime to publish what Hearst has published of McKinley. Just now this anarchist breeder, Hearst, is evidently trying to make amends for his despicable attitude towards the nation's lamented president by publishing complimentary things, which leads to the one conclusion that he was a liar in all his villainous attacks on the president. It is the opinion of all loyal people that Wm. R. Hearst and his yellow newspapers are more responsible for the existence and acts of such wretches as Leon Czolgosz than all the other agencies in the country combined.

H. F. Lawrence and wife left last Friday evening for Denver and Colorado Springs, to be absent until next week. This is the first vacation the county clerk has taken since he has been in office.

Burglars, working at their leisure, looted six houses in one night in West Groendale, all of the houses being less than a stone's throw apart. More than \$25 in money and \$100 worth of jewelry and clothing were taken during the early hours on Friday morning and not an occupant of any house was awakened.

County Superintendent Morgan demonstrated the true spirit last week by sending notices to all school officers and teachers recommending that all flags upon school houses be put at half mast; that the President's proclamation be read to all the school children; also that appropriate exercises be held in our schools and that the schools be closed upon September 19, in honor of our martyred President, Wm. McKinley.

The Illinoisian will make the following political forecast for 1903, as it now appears on the bulletin boards of public sentiment: For county judge, L. C. Ruth of Hinsdale; county clerk, H. F. Lawrence of Innes; sheriff, Joseph Hiser of West Chicago, who has been turnkey at the county jail the past four years; treasurer, Frank Knight of Naperville, whose interests and political home is at Eola. He has been assisting Treasurer Ayres the past four years and is a man well qualified for the position in every way. Prof. R. T. Morgan will be his own successor as county superintendent of schools.

LaGrange, Riverside and Groendale are to have trains of the Lake Street Elevated road running over the Suburban railway tracks within two weeks. There is a large force of men now at work on the curves of the road straightening them, so that the heavy and long cars can safely make the turns. Temporary stations will be erected at points along the line, and within two weeks LaGrange people can ride from their homes to the loop without transfer. Two weeks ago the suburban railroad went into the hands of the Lake Street Elevated stockholders, and since then President Clarence Knight has been working on the proposition of extending the line on through.

Last Sunday a number of horse devotees gathered at the Fallersburg corners to witness several pretty bursts of horse speed. Frank Prentiss of Downers Grove, was scheduled to try his fast pacer with that of Mr. Squires of LaGrange. Frank failed to materialize, so Mr. Peckham, whose horse flesh is conceded to be the speediest in Hinsdale, tried conclusions with Squires' speedy mare. Mr. Hines of Clarendon Hills, held the watch. A pretty start was made, but it was seen before the finish that Peckham's animal was not one, two, three, and Squires' mare came in an easy winner. A pretty running race was then had between Napagne, owned by G. K. Wright, and Pablo owned by Geo. Ruchty. The horses both nearly ran away from their riders, but Pablo was declared winner. The speeding road at Brush Hill is in fine shape, and every Sunday a large number of speedy horse owners make it their rendezvous.

### WITH THE MERCHANTS.

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 National Light oil at Nash's.  
 Fancy California fruits at Nash's.  
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 Men's, boy's and Youth's Tennis slippers at Haller's.  
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 The collar exchange system is a success. J. W. Nash.  
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 Get on Nash's exchange list and always wear new collars.  
 Fresh lot California apricots, peaches and pears at Gerwig's.  
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A full line of moose skin shoes for men, boys and youths, at Haller's.

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