## LEVELED BY SORROW.

y's Highest and Humblest Citns Gather to Pay Last Tribute to Dead President.

on, O., Sept. 19 .- With majestic ity, surrounded by his countrynd townspepole, in the presence president of the United States. binet, justices of the supreme senators, representatives, heads military and naval establishgovernors of states and a great rse of people who had known red him, all that is mortal of the resident to fall by an assassin's was committed to the grave this on. The final scenes at the fethodist church, where the funervice was held, and at beautiful Lawn cemetery, where the body nsigned to the vault, were sim-

d impressive. neral Procession Imposing.

services at the church consisted ief oration, prayers by ministers e denominations and singing by tet. The body was then taken to Lawn cemetery and placed in a ng vault, pending the time when be finally laid to rest beside the hildren who were buried years The funeral procession was very ng, and included, not only repreves of the army and navy, but tire military strength of Ohio indreds of civic and fraternal

McKinley Remains at Home. of the most pathetic features of was the absence of Mrs. Mcfrom the funeral services at the and cemetery. Since the first of the shooting, then the death rough the ordeal of the state nies, she had borne up bravely. re was a limit to human endurnd when today came it found weak to pass through the trials final ceremony. Through the oor of her room she heard the of the minister as the body was out of the house.

guish Flows Trough Tears. that Dr. Rixey remained close side, and, although the full force alamity had come to her, it was

d by those about her that there providentiatl mercy in her tears. gave some relief to the anguish t within.

## TIFUL TRIBUTE TO DEAD.

Andrews Extols the Life and Lapors of William McKinley.

ington, D. C., Sept. 17.-In his of William McKinley, the third ed president of the republic, Andrews said:

acter abides." "We ask, thereven at the grave of the illusnot what great achievements we performed, but chiefly what ey were; what interior nature was; what were his affinities. nk we must concede that nature ing, and, reverently be it said, piration of the Almighty, cono conform this man admirable moral temper and aims. We us can doubt, I even think, that nature he was eminently gifted. im and equitable temperament. dly, generous heart, his love of and right, his tendency toward nd loyalty to unseen powers and ties-these things must have th him from infancy.

a beautiful thing that to end he bent reverently before that whose example and teachings ayers had so fashioned his nd all his aims. The school at briefly and then came to him irch, with the ministration of He accepted the truths which at and from it he received the ion that lifted him above much trouble and weakness incident human nature, and, in the final nabled him to say: 'His will, s, be done."

influences gave to us William ey-and what was he? A man ruptible personal and political y-a man of immaculate purity. nd all that, this man had someought in him a great generous his fellowman. He believed in He had been brought up among mon people. He knew their latruggles and necessities. He

I speak a word next of that love which has so often been ted upon. I take it no word t forth fully the unfaltering s, carefulness and unbearing ich belonged to this great man. was a man who believed in the ho had a profound conviction courses of this world must be in accordance with everlasting sness; that no nation can exal love of an infinite Lord. high qualities drew to him the

ll of his associates in political an eminent degree. They felt ness and confided in his honhonor. His qualities even aswith him in the kindly relaose who were his political opand made possible for him to parts of the country in one ndissoluble union. And will man die? The divine work of lptures leaves he room for

Name Will Live.

ere is a personal immortality im let us also rejoice that there ortality and memory in the f the large and ever growing who, through ages to come, will k upon this life, upon its nobility and service to humanity. k God for it."



If necessary the law should be made elastic enough to make people who incite murder suffer the same penalty as those who commit the deed.

Herr Most is having troubles of his own just now. He is in jail in New York as a suspicious character. Before he regains his liberty he may have to explain a few of his utterances.

In the town of Irkutsk, on the Siberian railway, there is at present only one man-a Frenchman-who speaks any other language than Russian. A hotel with polyglot servants is much needed

Prof. William Willoughby, of the department of labor, at Washington, will probably have charge of the St. Louis world's fair department of social economy. Mr. Willoughby had immediate charge of the work in social economy for the United States at the Paris ex-

road officials regarded as competent to judge estimate that these visitors, with those to come later in the season, will leave \$15,000,000 in the state as compensation for their care, comfort and pleasures.

The statitstics of the strikes in France for June have just been published. In all the month gave birth to 57, while the total for the first six months of this year was 306. The same period in 1900 yielded 475, which shows an agreeable falling off in the discontent of the working classes.

- The Grand Trunk Railway of Canada is devoting a good deal of attention to the restocking of the many lakes of Canada with fish, which, to a large extent, have been greatly reduced in number by injudicious seining. For this purpose a special car has been built for the transportation of live fish.

An English 'T'ommy" captured by General Dewet complained of the food, which consisted chiefly of mealies. Dewet told him he had nothing better. "But," said the Boer leader, "I'll capture a convoy in a few cays and then capture a convoy and the complaining buckles, a square affair wrought c'sev-very much in evidence now. "Tom vy" received full rations, according to promise.

Italian art has suffered a sad loss (says the London Pall Mall Gazette) by the burning of the Marquis Gagliardi's mansion at Monteleone, Calabria. The place contained a beautiful collection of paintings, antique jewelry and Gobelins tapestry. The whole of these have been destroyed. The damage from this cause alone, apart from the building, is estimated at more than £80,000.

The naturalist, M., Perrier, has asked the French government for the sum of \$2,000,000. He is director of the zoological department of the Jardin res Plantes in Paris, and declares that nothing less than that sum will suffice to bringthe collection and buildings up to date. He says that among his ninety monkeys there is so much consumption that it constitutes a real danger to vis-

Prof. William Willoughby, of the department of labor, at Washington, will probably have charge of the St. Louis world's fair department of social economy, the appointment having been made by the committee on education, subject to the approval of the executive committee. Mr. Willoughby had immediate charge of the work in social economy for the United States at the Paris exposition.

Prof. Alexander Meikeljohn has been elected Dean of Brown university, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. Winslow Upton. Dr. Meiklejohn graduated from Brown in 1893. He also received the degree of Ph. D. from Brown after a few years' postgraduate work, and has since been identified with the department of philosophy, first as instructor, and finally as assistant professor in the department.

Dr. J. B. E. Jonas, who has been connected with the German department of Purdue university, Indiana, since 1899, has been chosen as the successor of the late Prof. Alonzo Williams, at the head of the German department in Brown university. Prof. Jonas graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1896, and took his A.M. from the same institution. In 1899 he received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.



Paris Letter: The question of w ter wraps is the all-important one j now. At all of the shops "Win e Wrap Sales' 'are in full blast. Gan z lace coats now belong in the categor

vet apliques are their principal orna- appreciate their exquisite beauty.

fastens with two large buttons of design. There is a triple cape menting the upper part of the cos coat, like the majority of the hand- Louis lines.

many of the new coats, especially the young woman in her teens or early long and three-quarter length wraps. twenties. There are two distinct types of hoods | One of the new morning tailor gowns that the tailors favor this season. The has a delightful little hooded bolero capuchin hood that falls in a point di- that is bound to find admirers. It is rectly at the middle of the back and built of wood brown cheviot. The the Breton hood that is draped over jacket is rather short, escaping the the shoulders and is especially becom- waistband and is slashed along its lowing where a broadening effect is desir- | er edges. These slashes are laced with ed. Both of these standard types know suede lacings of deep seal brown. Over infinite variations. The black velvet the shoulders falls a Breton hood faced coat will be in high favor all through with seal brown suede and lined with the winter for ceremonious occasions, white panne velvet flecked with buff Especially will it be favored for car- polka dots. The puffed sleeves bag over riage wear. One three-quarter length a narrow cuff of brown suede. The coat of black velvet is gathered full skirt is close-fitting in the upper part from the neck and shoulder seams. Just with the fullness at the back laid in an above the bust line it has a series of inverted box plait. At the left side buttonholes encircling it. Through there is a narrow panel of the plaited the buttonholes is passed a heavy old suede crossed with suede lacings. gold cord that is knotted at the front | Another bolero suit has the jacket of the coat and flinished with full tas- formed of bias folds separated by black sels. The fullness at the lower part of velvet pipings. It fastens at the left the sleeves is gathered in in the same side with black velvet ribbon lacings way with the heavy cord.

straps that give a yoke effect and con- page and the bishop are all in evidence. tinuing down the front form a pointed of the things that were, and the criso plastron. Below the yoke the velvet is gathered slightly and caught down into their term of usefulness. There is a narrow white suede belt that fastens frostiness abroad now that calls for the with a coral clasp. Rounding rasques over here that Watt Hardin is one of ered with a net-work of the white Boston's exceptionally clever women,

basques and fly\_front is with us and in winter's dressy coats. Entire suede victary, as their views are diametrically and will appeal to the tailor built g rl jackets that match exactly the color of opposite, and neither will yield a point. who goes in for the severe style of the skirt's material are exhibited A few mornings ago this conversation morning rig. The sacque coat is very among the tailor's new winter suits. | took place: "Ah, Colonel, I feel so much in evidence and boasts a great The very dressy suede jackets are em- young and bright today. Sound sleep broidered closely in threads of steel or did it. I feel as if I should not permit The long sweeping carriage waps dull gold. All of which sounds rather you to disagree with me in anything, echo the craze for plaits-plaits o' all striking, yet the design is so delicate and am sure you cannot in this: Isn't descriptions-box-plaits, knife plaits and the threads so weblike that it re- sleep the sweetest thing in the world?"

The very swellest things out this sea- and scarlet cloth jackets are trimmed the sweetest thing in the world." "No, son are the three quarter length coats with touches of jet black stitched suede no, no! Colonel, do please agree with

There is just enough fullness in wear have their tiny turn-over collar sleep the sweetest thing in the world?" make up to round off the angles of the and revers that smack very much of "Miss Fanny, I'll agree to a comproall too slender woman, and the pout mannishness. There are coats, too, mise, just to oblige you." "And that woman finds that her too full calves whose very design seems to call for the is?" "That sleep, next to woman, is the are not ascented but rather soften by tall military collar. But for the more sweetest thing in the world." the flowing lines of the Russian pat. ceremonious wraps the Medici collar One of the handsomest Russian Fod- holds sway. Its universal becomingels is built of the palest gray band- ness is its chiefest charm. Then, too, "New" Lippincott: At Butte City cloth. It is slashed around the bottom it is a real protector against chilling. Mont., decently, a German, talking t and all of its edges are strapped in ray wintry winds. Best of all, it holds in the bartender upon the subject of labo cloth just a trifle darker. At the font place the now popular boa which is a unions, said: the coat pouches a bit over a broad part and parcel of all the up-to-date "I tell you, uf a man wants broted belt of stitched cloth, that fastens with toilettes. Boas of ostrich feathers and tion in dis country, he must fine one of those wondrous "Art Nov au" boas of all the gauzy stuffs known are union."

eral shades of greenish gold. The coat | One notices that the Louis coats are the remark, replied: like to be boomed this winter. They are in- "Phat's thot about a Crina union na- variably close fitting in the upper part, "We'll hove no China unions in th that have long feited basques, and their re- counthry, I'm tellin' ye." lies flat and boasts not a single ple. vers and broad flaring cuffs are often of From it mounts the high Medici | liar. a contrasting shade of cloth. The tail- union? I say a man what wants br Both collar and cape are ornarianted ors favor the Louis models more in tection in dis countly must jine a un with straps of the cloth. The bell- making their skirt and coat suits, ion," replied the German. shaped sleeves are slashed along the though there are a good many of the lower edge and have a strap finish. This extra jackets built on the approved union.

----

ome wraps, is lined with pompadour | The bolero is with us again, but it is silk. The background is pale gray and quite evident that its popularity is now he trailing bouquets of roses are of on the decline. The dressy velvet bolero is braided closely in black soutache Hoods and triple capes ornament so braid and is affected generally by the A

where each fold terminates in a point, A chick little black velvet jacket that The skirt of this jacket is finished will appeal to the matinee girl is made around the bottom with three shaped close fitting and has short fitted flounces piped in velvet. Jackets know basques. The upper part is covered no end of fancy sleeves this winterwith a net-work of narrow white suede the bell shape, the slashed bell, the

Hardin Offers to Compromise.

New York Press: We have a notion real wintry wrap. Only here the real of the interlaced suede straps fall over Kentucky's real bad men, like Jack Maine has had more summer visitors wintry wrap never exceeds the American black velvet basques. The sleeves Chinn, Henry Watterson, Goebel, Taythis year than ever before, and railthe plaiting process that is so much a upper part, as far as the elbow, is cov- the Blue Grass state denies. One of In looking over the winter's modes suede straps. Suede straps ornament passing the summer in Louisville with one is struck by the inclusiveness of the high velvet collar that dips a trifle friends of Col. Hardin, enjoys nothing trig short jacket with close fitting Suede is a usual trimming on this and in no encounter has either scored a and accordeon plaits, and cloth and vel- quires rather a scrutinizing glance to "I am sorry to have to disappoint you, Some of the jaunty little golf green accept that proposition. Woman is built rather on the lines of the remla- that give them a delightful dash of me just for once; just to oblige me." versally becoming that they are hand The trig little tailor made jackets man, I could not." "You must! You to find favor with all types of we en. fashioned for morning and rainy day shall! Now, Colonel, really, isn't

Two Greater Americans.

An Irishman standing near, hearin

"Who said anything about a Chir

"There you go again wid yer Chin We'll hove no China unio here, I'm tellin' ye," said the Irishma "I didn't say China union," repli the trate German; "I said jine a union "Well," said the Irishman, "phy do: ye talk United States, ye auld be

"Why don't you understand Unit States, you Irish whisky bum?" repli the Geerman.

"Don't yez call me a whisky bum, I'll smash yer face," said the Irishm "Und uf you do I smash you bac replied the German, and that's the w the fight began,

Mrs. Teresa Dean, a brilliant me ber of the staff of the New York To Topics, reached San Francisco a f days ago on her return from the Pl ippines. Previous to her leaving ! nila she had a talk with members the United States commission relat to the women teachers recently s to the islands from this country, was informed that no more would allowed to come. "The women," : Mrs. Dean, "have absolutely no ide the awful hardships they will have face in that new land. They are off into the interior far from all n tary protection and in places wher is absolutely dangerous for a woma be alone. They never see any of luxuries of life and positively st for many of the necessities. Milk butter are unheard of, and letters f home are many months between."

Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hob has been elected to the council of Authors' society, and is the fifth w an to be thus honored. The others Mrs. Humphry Ward, Flora Shaw late Charlotte Yonge and Eleano Armerod. Mrs. Craigie expects spend several months next winter relatives in Brooklyn, Judge and Marean.

New York Tribune: It is rather turbing to accepted ideas to find a staid and settled New England like New Hampshire has among male inhabitants of voting age a g er percentage of illiterates than a prairie state like Nebraska, or a cruder mining camp commonw like Montana.

were assassinated, and one came r m treasurer, James Costello, Bloomington.

ALOUS HUSBAND MURDERS HIS WIFE.

i by a Boiler Explosion at Sheldon-General News of the State.

ert Hinkle on the 18th stabbed his to death, and inflicted wounds on elf which will probably prove He and his wife separated six s ago and later went to reside at Peoria. After living together for weeks they separated again last rday. On the 18th Hinkle aped in the house, and, Mrs. Hinkle ing his voice, hid in a closet, where ollowed her and with a knife inflictatal wounds. He then cut his own at, and also severed an artery in his wrist.

Killed in Boiler Explosion.

he boiler in the electric light and er plant owned by George Pawley on, Sheldon, blew up on the 18th. I. Pawley, the engineer, was killed antly, while L. D. Snow, cashier of bank of Sheldon, and Frank Slavic hicago, special agent for the Trad-Insurance company, were badly ined, the latter fatally. Mr. Snow is erely scalded and badly cut about head, but physicians have hopes for recovery. Messrs. Snow and Slavic gone to the power house to talk to wley about insuring the plant when explosion occurred. The establishnt was demolished.

Ask That Sale be Set Aside.

n the United States circuit court on 17th suit was instituted by M. W. rders of Belleville, Ill., in behalf of W. Sage & Co., Albany, N. Y .: leodore Sykes, Boston, Mass.; and W. Bollen, Jersey City, N. J., against hn R. Walsh of Chicago, the Cenilia and Chester railroads, and others, which an order is asked for setting ide the sale of the Chester and Cenalia railroads made by a master in ancery of the federal court on May , 1900, to Mr. Walsh for \$45,000. The implainants offer to bid \$1,000,000 for le property if the sale is set aside.

Deerfield Postoffice Robbed.

Cracksmen invaded Deerfield on the 8th and for the fourth time within a ear the postoffice suffered a raid. The obbers secured \$300 in cash and tamps. They escaped, although a umber of citizens were aroused and ave chase. In the three previous roberies the burglars contented themelves with taking what cash and tamps they could find in the cash lrawer. This time, after breaking in hrough the rear door, they drilled loles in the safe door, put in dynamite, and blew the door from its hinges. The nterior of the store was badly damaged. T. Hutchinson, an old resident of the village, heard the explosion and ran through the streets, firing a revolver. The villagers turned out in a hurry and searched the neighborhood, but secured no clew to the robbers. The Deerfield postoffice seems to be peculiarly attractive to robbers. Twelve years ago it was broken into and a considerable amount of booty secured. Three men were sent to Joliet for committing the deed.

Illinois in Brief.

Waukegan henceforth will not spare the rod. While other cities are drifting toward moral suasion as a corrective influence, the old-fashioned birch stick will do duty in the schools of the north shore city. So the board of education has just decided.

The trouble at Alton between the Illinois Terminal company, and the Alton, Big Four and C., P. & St. L., in regard to terminal facilities, has been settled by the Illinois company purchasing a quarter interest in the terminal tracks in Alton.

Dr. W. T. Eignus of the Insane hospital medical staff at Kankakee, was drowned there last week by the overturning of a boat while hunting. He was a son of Representative Eignus of Forrest and graduated this year at Rush Medical college.

John J. Coakley, a trusted patient in the Northern Illinois Hospital for the Insane, climbed to the top of the water tower, and, opening a window, leaped head downward to the concrete driveway, 65 feet below. Employes who witnessed the dive ran to the spot and found him dead. Coakley was a carpenter, whose family lives in Chicoga. The Evanston city council last week ordered Corporation Council Joseph E. Paden to commence mandamus proceedings against the Cook county board to compel it to create a township of the territory included within the corporate lines of Evanston. The corporation counsel, assisted by Alexander Clark, will appear before the supreme court at the October term.

The grand jury of Cook county begun a vigorous investigation of the police scandal. Indictments were returned in short order against Lieutenant Peter J. Joyce, Detective Sergeant John Cramer and Detective John J. Tracy, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the state, and then an energetic inquiry s- was started respecting the license it frauds which involve other police offi-

The annual convention of the Illinois Liquor Dealers' Protective association w at Rockford closed on the 18th. Decatur was chosen as the next place of meeting in 1902. Officers were elected: President, Dennis Galvin, Chicago; vice president, Fred. Tellbuscher, Quincy; Two presidents chosen from to secretary, Bendy Mayworm, Chicago;

Illinois. In two cases the assis as The Newell house, one of the finest paid the penalty with their lives and houses in Southern Illinois, was de-



Evening hat of scru lace trimed with black ostrich plumes and strass the third one will undoubtedly do he stroyed by fire on the 18th. Loss, \$50,busitles. Streamers of black velvet and chour of the lace