

Premium Awards.

The following is a list of the premiums awarded at the 26th annual fair of the Iosco County Agricultural Society held Sept. 26-28:

- JOHN KATTERMAN,**
First on early rose potatoes.
" " Ox-heart carrots.
" " greening apples.
" " Baldwin " "
" " pippin " "
Second on heifer, 2 yrs. old.
First on " calf.
Third on stock cow.
Second on Lincestershire ewes 2 yrs. old.
First " " ewe lambs.
- MR. & MRS. THOMAS COOPER.**
First on Washington apples.
Second on comb honey.
First on fancy apron.
- JACOB BALLENGER.**
First on spring wheat.
" " white star potatoes.
" " American wonder potatoes.
Second on soft soap.
- GEO. GOODROW.**
First on early wifinatadt cabbage.
" " "
- T. J. ARMSTRONG.**
Second on black games.
" " brahmas.
- MR. & MRS. Wm. GREEN.**
First on drumhead cabbage.
" " surehead " "
" " ddtulsh " "
" " giant paschal celery.
" " apple pie.
Second on cucumber pickles.
First on soft soap.
" " hard " "
Second on dairy cow.
First on chicks hatched in 1900.
- W. OSBORNE.**
First on Michigan dent corn.
" " rutabaga.
" " golden tankard mangels.
" " roll butter.
Second on bull, 2 yrs. old.
First on stock cow.
" " dairy cow.
- JOHN SULLIVAN.**
First on red wheat.
Third on white rye.
- REUBEN WADE.**
First on bull, 2 yrs. old.
Second on " calf.
- JOHN DURANT.**
First on bull calf.
- MR. & MRS. JOHN GREEN.**
First on red tomatoes.
" " watermelon.
" " muskmelon.
Second on extracted honey.
First on lemon pie.
" " nut cake.
" " silk embroidery.
Second on crocheted skirt.
" " fancy toilet set.
Third on silk quilt.
First on embroidered work.
- MISS. LUELLA GREEN.**
Second on knit lace.
Third " fancy apron.
- JOHN A. MARK.**
First on " "
- MRS. J. M. WALKER.**
First on verbena.
Second on pagelick " "
" " floral display.
- CHAS. KATTEMAN.**
Second on floral design.
- E. L. KING.**
Third on floral display.
Diploma on display furniture.
- Wm. DUVAL.**
First on paper flowers.
- JOHN MILLER.**
Second on barley.
" " yellow corn.
First on white marrowfat beans.
" " pea beans.
Second on field peas.
First on red mammoth mangel.
" " greening apples.
" " southern spy " "
" " Ben Davis " "
" " maiden blush " "
Third on crocheted shawl.
" " hearth rag.
" " woolen socks.
First on woolen stockings.
Third on " yarns.
Second on display asters.
- JOHN SCARLETT.**
Second on red wheat.
First on green pippin apples.
Third on crocheted lace.
Second on fancy tidy.
- MR. & MRS. AUG. KOBBS.**
Second on hearth rag.
Third on crazy quilt.
First on white wheat.
" " golden peas.
" " blue peas.
" " clover seed.
- OSCAR FASHELDT.**
Third on barley.
First " early sweet corn.
" " timothy seed.
" " Hubbard squash.
" " summer squash.
" " turnip heads.
" " extracted honey.
" " comb honey.
" " Lincestershire ewes 2 yrs. old.
Second on " lambs.
First on burkshire sow and pigs.
- PETER C. GOLDIE.**
First on field pumpkins.
" " barred plymoth rock.
- MARTIN KERBERTZ.**
Third on yellow dent corn.
First on late hebron potatoes.
" " green mountain " "
- EPHRAIM WEBB.**
First on damars carrots.
" " etched quilt.
- CHAS. FORCE**
First on " ducks.

- JOHN W. KING.**
Diplomas on plows and cultivators.
Second on single carriage horse.
Diploma on mowers and horse rakes.
" " horse drill.
- HERMAN FASHELDT.**
Second on brood mare and colt.
- SAMUEL ANKER.**
First on team, general purpose.
" " red game fowls.
- WARDELL CHASE.**
Third on crocheted tidy.
Second on lamp mat.
" " home made woolen yarn.
" " span carriage horses.
- MRS. E. BUCH.**
Third on fancy lamp mat.
First on ducks.
" " oil painting.
- MOSES KEHOE.**
Third on white wheat.
Second " evergreen sweet corn.
First " white globe turnips.
Third " roll of butter.
First " crock of butter.
" " loaf milk bread.
" " biscuit.
" " coconut cake.
" " orange " "
" " loaf corn bread.
Second on dried fruit.
Third on pickled " "
First on cucumber pickles.
" " mple vinegar.
Second on hand sewing.
First on fancy toilet set.
Second on drawn work.
" " Fancy handkerchief.
" " apron.
Third on pillow shams.
Second on bureau spread.
" " table " "
" " home spun woolen socks.
First on canary bird.
" " heifer 1 yr old.
" " Lincestershire buck lamb.
Third on " ewe " "
First on shropshire buck 1 yr old.
Third on " lamb.
Second on chicks hatched in 1900.
- HERMAN BROWN.**
First on registered percherson stallion.
- LEPOLD MARKS.**
First on brood mare & colt general purpose.
- THOMAS CURREY.**
First on brood mare & colt heavy draft.
" " colt 2 yrs old. " "
" " " " " "
" " Stallion " " "
- JOSEPH WATTS.**
First on colt 2 yr old, heavy draft.
- W. H. CLOUGH.**
First on single carriage horse.
- CHAS. CLOUGH**
Second on stock cow.
- GEO. C. ANSCHUTZ.**
First on white rye.
Third on white oats.
" " yellow corn.
First on evergreen sweet corn.
" " Egyptian beets.
" " marble cake.
- MRS. LUKE MURRY.**
Second on pickles.
Third " canned fruit.
First " marshmellow cake.
" " domestic wines.
Second " jellie " "
First " sofa pillow.
" " burkshire sow.
Second on white wyandotte pullets.
First on display of birds.
- MRS. JOHN SIMMONS.**
Second on canned fruit.
" " loaf yeast bread.
First on pickles.
" " Minocra. " "
" " Light Bromas. " "
" " White Wyandotte. " "
- THOMAS GALBRAITH.**
First on Royal New Yorker Potatoes.
" " Arman No. 3. " "
" " Rice Pop Corn. " "
" " Flat Dutch Cabbage. " "
- B. M. Long.**
First on Peas.
" " Bixwa Apples.
" " 2-year old colt for general purpose.
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HORTICULTURAL, GRAPHIC ARTS, FORESTRY AND MINES BUILDINGS, PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

FOR THE GRANGERS.

A Headquarters For Patrons of Headquarters at the Buffalo Exposition. The Executive Committee of the New York State Grange visited Buffalo recently to make such arrangements as might be possible for a Headquarters for the Order upon the Pan-American Exposition Grounds, the New York State Grange feeling itself to be occupying in a measure the position of host toward the members of the Grange throughout the United States who might visit the Exposition. In addition to this the New York State Grange alone comprises a membership of 60,000, so that the convenience and comfort of the members of the Order in the State of New York alone were deemed worthy of careful attention on the part of the Executive Committee of the Grange.

The Director General stated to the Executive Committee that an effort would be made on his part to bring about some arrangement that might be satisfactory to the Grange, so that it may be taken for granted that a Headquarters for the National Grange upon the Exposition grounds will be provided for in some manner. This will be very pleasant news to all members of the Grange.

GREAT FOOD EXHIBIT.

A Comprehensive Display From Pan-American Countries at Buffalo. In the division of Foods and their accessories an exhibit will be made at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo of a most comprehensive character and covering one-quarter of the large area of the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building.

The division will bring to the attention of the consumers and tradesmen the food resources of Pan-America, showing them that the countries of the western hemisphere produce, and are capable of producing in quantities sufficient for all demands, a great variety of foods that are now imported from the islands and countries of the far East.

It is hoped thus greatly to stimulate Pan-American trade. The division will present a collection of food products and their accessories in such a way as to challenge the interest of every inquiring visitor, and he will be offered valuable instruction upon the nature, origin and use of the various foods.

One group will relate to literature and statistics of food, live plants, vines and trees from all parts of the western world and miscellaneous specimens of trunks, limbs, leaves, seeds, grasses and grains.

Under another will be exhibited such products as coffee, teas, cocoa, chocolates, kola and their substitutes, spices, aromatics, mustards, olives, vinegars and other condiments, herbs, bops, essential oils and flavoring extracts. An interesting collection of confectionery and sweets, including the sugar cane, beet, sorghum, maple, grape, palm, etc., honey and glucose, will be exhibited. Preserves and kindred products will be shown under another group and nuts and dried fruits and vegetables, etc., under another.

Prepared cereals, breads and crackers, macaroni and preparations of paste and leavening preparations will constitute still another interesting group. Mineral waters and beverages, both alcoholic and nonalcoholic, preserved and packed meats and sea food, gelatin preparations and even machinery used in food preparation processes will be displayed. The food exhibit is under the supervision of Mr. G. Edward Fuller an expert of worldwide reputation in this line of work, who has traveled around the world and into many of its remote corners in search of information upon the subject of foods.

Feelings of safety pervade the household that One Minute Cough Cure, the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. It is infallible for coughs, colds, croup and all throat and lung troubles. It will prevent consumption. Dr. G. S. Darling.

Sunday School Convention.

The 40th annual convention of the Michigan State Sunday School Association will be held in the Baptist church, Owosso, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 13, 14, 15, 1900.

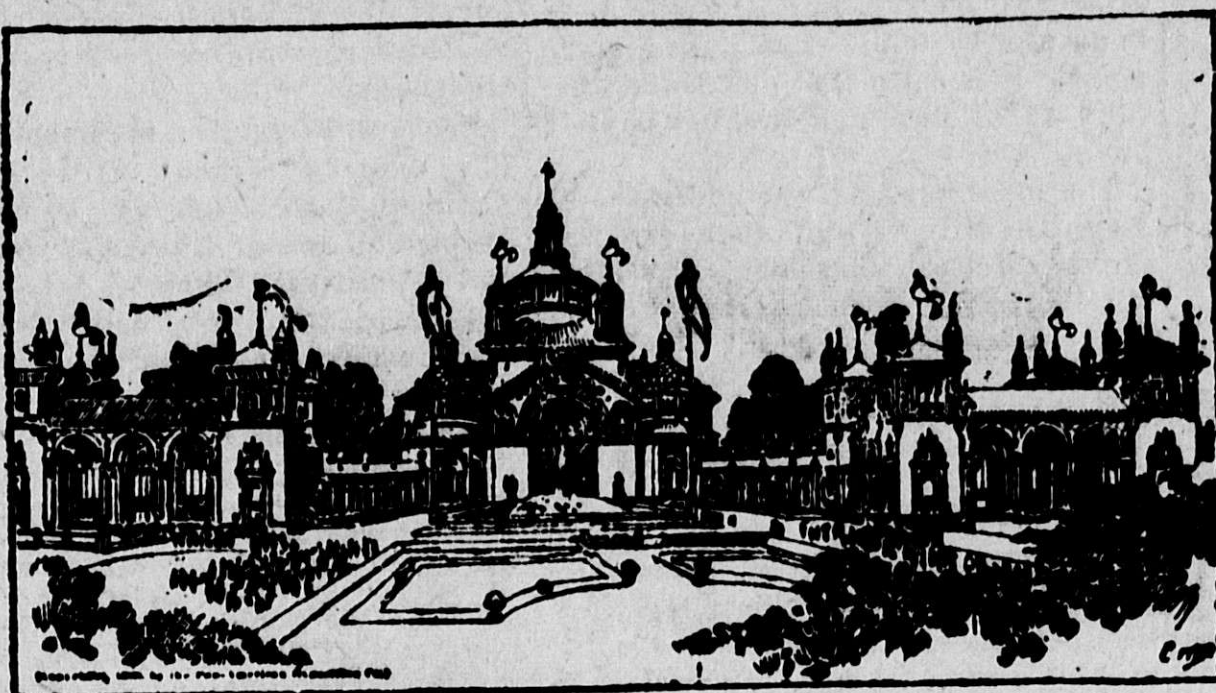
There seems sufficient ground for saying that the meeting of 1900, the last of the century, will be the greatest in the history of the association, this convention will bring together prominent Sunday School workers from every denomination, the association being thoroughly interdenominational.

By special request, the Michigan Passenger Association has granted one fare for the round trip from all points in Michigan. No certificates are needed. The program as adopted will be eminently practical and helpful.

Among those who will take part in the exercises are Mr. Marion Lawrence, Toledo, Ohio, International Field Secretary, Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, Chicago Ill., one of the foremost primary workers of the world, Mr. Alfred Day, president of the International Field Workers Conference, and since January, last, field worker for Michigan, as well as many of the most efficient workers of Michigan. Professor E. O. Excell, of Chicago, the great convention singer and leader, will have charge of the music of the convention. All things are favorable for the greatest meetings the association has ever held.

Every county and township Association in the state is entitled to two delegates each, and it is expected that every Sunday school in the state will send two representative delegates.

B. S. Stratton, of Owosso, Mich. has charge of the entertainment and information committee. The programs for this important convention are in the hands of the printer, and



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ALL voters should bear in mind that this is the year in which they must register if they wish to vote.

HON. W. J. BRYAN toured Michigan Wednesday and Thursday, making twenty-three speeches in the two days.

THE taxpayers of Michigan should consider carefully their candidates for state senators and members of the legislature this fall. See that no "19ers" are elected.

THOSE contemplating moving from one township or voting precinct to another must remember that should they move after October 16th they lose their vote. To be a legal voter one must have arrived at the age of 21; reside in the state six months and in the township or precinct twenty days. The election this year occurs on Tuesday, November 6th.

THE Michigan legislature convened Wednesday noon in response to the call of Gov. Pingree for an extra session to consider the submission to the people at the coming election of an amendment to the state constitution relative to taxation. The matter of repealing special railroad charters will also be considered. The session will last but a few days.

THE United States government is a good one but there is no getting by the fact that a good per cent of the public's money is spent unnecessarily. Take for instance the new governor of Porto Rico, in addition to being paid a good fat salary, he is now supplied with a fine yacht, purchased by the government at an expense of over a half a million dollars, and the expense of maintaining it is greater than the whole expense of governing the island ought to be. There are many other similar expenses that ought to be stopped.

The varied interest of the tenth district require in congress a man second to no other district in the state in his ability to properly present and advocate them. Such a man is Lee E. Joslyn. He is recognized as being an able lawyer, a forcible talker and he has had a wide experience among men in all classes of life. He is alike familiar with the needs of the district and of the technical requirements to bring about the desired results. His election would be a credit to the entire district.

What Has He Done.

Whittmore Oct. 2, 1900.
To the Editor:

Kindly give me a small space in one of your valuable columns to enable me to comment a little upon public matters. I humbly beg to ask my Republican friends what has Mr. Crump ever done for his district during his years of his representation? Do my Republican friends think for a moment that there is no other man in the district so capable as Mr. Crump? I voted for him at the state election of '94 and at the presidential of '96 but I did not vote for him two years ago at the state election of 1898, simply because I conclusively of the opinion that he was not so worthy of it as was Mr. Defoe of Alpena or some other man possessing more legislative ability and executive talent. Has he ever done anything in the district that could have a tendency to endear him to anyone of his constituents? Do you think that he is more of a magnate, a noble or grandee or do you think of him as a person of note or distinction?

account of his recognition of the old soldier at West Branch in our adjoining county of Ogemaw, in appointing a postmaster? I don't believe that all the Republicans of that locality have quite forgotten that transaction, yet especially the veterans of the civil war.

Let that be as it will, I know to a certainty that he loses this year 50 per cent of the Republican votes of Iosco County. Consequently this will teach my Republican friends a lesson throughout the district whenever they undertake to force a candidate upon the electors. The electors can resort to supporting the opposite nominee, which they do at present.

I am still a Republican, but I only feel like a great many other Republicans in this contest. I voted for McKinley four years ago and will do so at the approaching, but never will I vote for Mr. Crump again.

A REPUBLICAN SOLDIER.

Democratic Meetings.

Hon. Lee E. Joslyn, democratic candidate for congress from this district and Hon. W. H. S. Wood, of Howell, will address the electors of Iosco county during the last three days of next week. Both are excellent speakers and the people are invited to turn out and hear them. The meetings will be held as follows:

Thursday evening, Oct. 18, Oscoda
Friday evening, Oct. 19, Whittemore.
Saturday evening, Oct. 20, East Tawas.

Wheat Estimate 10,000,000 Bushels.

The Secretary of State issued the following crop report Monday. The temperature during September varied from two to four degrees above normal. The precipitation also varied considerably in different parts of the state. The total number of acres of wheat on the ground last April, as returned by the supervisors was 1,606,164. Of this whole amount 1,265,524 acres were in the central counties and 87,455 in the northern counties.

According to the reports received from crop correspondents, 75 per cent of the number of acres of wheat on the ground were harvested. The per cent harvested was, in the southern counties 74, in the central 77 and in the northern 85. This would indicate that the total number of acres of wheat that was harvested was, in the southern counties 937,615, in the central counties 205,553, in the northern counties 74,337 and in the state 1,217,505 acres.

The final estimate yield per acre for the number of acres harvested is, in the southern counties 7 bushels in the central counties 9 bushels, in the northern counties 9 bushels, and in the state 8 bushels.

From this we would estimate that the total yield for 1900 is 10,000,000 bushels.

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers in September at the flouring mills is 383,526, and at the elevators 176,316, or a total of 559,842 bushels. Of this whole amount 405,769 bushels were marketed in the southern four tiers of counties, 30,342 bushels in the central counties and 23,731 bushels in the northern counties. The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in the two months, August and September, is 1,021,142, which is 511,892 bushels less than reported marketed in the same months last year. At 29 mills and elevators from which reports have been received, there was no wheat marketed in September. The total amount of wheat shipped by railroads from the various stations, as reported for August is 300,242 bushels.

The acreage sown this fall as compared with an average, is in the southern counties 73, in the central 73, in the northern 81, and in the state 74. The average date of sowing wheat in the southern counties is Sept. 24, in the central counties Sept. 20, in the northern counties Sept. 20, and in the state Sept. 22.

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***Democratic Candidate*
For
TREASURER,
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With the changing of the seasons comes the changing of the style. Every season brings new novelties in different lines of goods. Styles change, colors change, patterns change, and the fabrics themselves are occasionally changed with the season. It pays to keep posted on all these changes, and the best place to keep well informed is in the live and up-to-date mercantile establishments right here in our own little city. Our merchants are always alive to the interests of their trade, with goods that are new and novel. You don't have to go out of town to keep up with the styles and fashions, but will find the goods right here and intelligent and obliging salespeople to sell them.

The Value of Promptness.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who was some time ago selected as the head of the great Vanderbilt interests, formerly took his father's place this week in the treasurer's office of New York Central railroad. There was an incident in connection with the event which is significant and is worth thinking over by all young men, whether rich or poor. There is an established rule in the treasurer's office that all employed there shall be at there desks promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning, and remain until 6 in the evening, with an hour at noon for lunch. Young Vanderbilt's father, it is stated, never broke this rule in his own personal case. When Alfred got back from lunch this week, the first day of his appearance at the office, he had been about fifteen minutes beyond the allotted hour. He immediately stepped to the desk of the treasurer and apologized for being late, explaining that he had to wait fifteen minutes for his brother. He was told that on this particular day, seeing that it was his first one, his lateness would be excused. The point to be drawn from this incident is that if a man worth millions of dollars finds it necessary and proper to hold himself down to rigid discipline in order to make and keep such a business as that of New York Central railroad a success, how can a young man of less means, less influence, and less authority hope to make much of a success at anything when he is not willing to subject himself to the same sort of discipline. Does it not also illustrate the truth that if a man wants to discipline others he must first learn to discipline himself? The trouble with some young men is that that they feel themselves to be above bowing down to office rules and regularities. But it generally holds that man careless in these things is careless in other things, and carelessness in anything is the relentless foe of success. Young men will do well to bear this always in mind.

This is the season when mothers are alarmed on account of croup. It is quickly cured by One Minute Cough Cure, which children like to take, Dr. G. S. Darling.

It is well to know that DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will heal a burn and stop the pain at once. It will

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- WM. FREELS.
Third Red winter Wheat.
First on Six Rowed Barley.
" " whiteside oats.
" " yellow corn, smut nose.
" " empire state potatoes.
" " red weatherfield onion.
" " yellow Danyer "
- GEO. HALL.
First on stallion general purpose.
- THOS. RUTLER.
First on colt 2 yrs old general purpose.
Wm. NISBET.
First on team heavy draft.
- M. KINDEL.
Second on colt 2 yrs old general purpose.
- B. BLUST.
First on registered short horn bull.
" " " " cow.
H. L. DRAKE.
First on snow apples.
" " tallman sweet apples.
" " crocheted lace.
" " bureau spread.
" " knit lace.
- Second on pillow shap.
" " sofa pillow.
- First on rag carpet.
" " silk quilt.
- Second on cotton patch work quilt.
Third on bureau spread.
First " pencil sketch or drawing.
- JOHN PRESTON.
First on Shiawassee beauty apples.
- TAWAS CITY SCHOOLS.
First on school display, city school.
DISTRICT NO. 3, TAWAS TOWNSHIP.
First on school display, district school.
- ELSIE MOUNT.
Second on crocheted lace.
First " " shawl.
Third " drawn work.
First " handkerchief.
" " cotton patch work quilt.
- GEO. W. MOUNT.
First on quarter thousand lath.
- MRS. A. E. BIGLOW.
First on crocheted lamp mat.
Third " fancy handkerchief.
- THOS. W. CONKIN.
First on dis play of grain.
Second on white wheat.
" " Michigan dent corn.
First on red rock cabbage.
" " apples.
" " white grapes.
" " fallwater apples.
" " purple plums.
" " yellow "
" " bartlett pears.
" " crab apples.
" " floral display
" " design.
- MRS. J. DIMMECK.
Second on silk embroidery.
First " cotton "
" " battenburg lace
" " point "
" " pillow shams
" " table spread
" " netting
Third " sofa pillow
Second " silk quilt.
- RICHARD ULLMAN.
Second on spring wheat.
" " white oats
" " rye
First " sugar beets
" " peppers
- HORACE BENEDICT
First on Norman Belgain carrot
" " winter pippin apples
" " Spitzenburg
" " wright sweet pippin
" " dried fruit
Second on birds
- MR. & MRS. J. H. NISBET
First on chocolate cake
" " loaf yeast bread
Third on silk embroidery
Second on battenburg lace
First on watered quilt
" " 25 kodak pictures by amateur.
Second on crayon drawing
First " "
Second " oil painting
First " water color
Second " 25 kodak picture by amateur
- DON HOWELL.
Third on jellies
First on white plymoth rock fowls
Second on water color
First on carved work on wood.
- Mrs. H. C. ADAMS
Second on hand sewing
First on tatting
" " doll clothes by child under 14
- GEO. THOMAS
First on white dent corn
Second on roll of butter
Third on yeast bread
First on pumpkin pie
Third on patch work quilt
Second on brood mare & colt general purpose.
- JOHN TADDESONO.
Second on white Flint corn
First on unsamed squash
" " pewaukee apples
- Mrs. T. E. GARBER
First on canned fruit
" " preserved "
" " jellies
" " asters
- HUGH CORNETT.
First on maple syrup
Third on brood mare and colt
Second " geese
- JOHN RODMAN
First on shropshire buck
" " buff cochin fowls
" " buff leghorn chicks
- WM. CHARTERS
Second on brood sow, barksshire
" " 2 sows 3 yrs old "
- WM. MILLS
First on white sow 1 yr old
" " " " boar under 1 yr.
FRANK SLINGERLAND
First on Toulouse geese.

- CHURCH DIRECTORY.**
- M. E. CHURCH.
Rev. Howard Goldie, Pastor.
Preach ng.....10 30 a. m
and.....7 30 p. m
Sunday School.....11 45 a. m
Epworth League devotional meeting. 6 30 a. m
Prayer meeting Thursday.....8 00 p. m
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