SORROW FELT IN OLD WORLD

England, Germany and France Especially Warm in Their Expressions of Sympathy.

MANY BUILDINGS DRAPED

Stock and Produce Exchanges Close and Universal Respect for the Dead President Is Expressed by High Officials in All Lands-Significant Action of the German Emperor in Ordering the Flags Half-masted on Germany's Official Buildings.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. London, Sept. 15,-England and all of Europe is profoundly moved by the unlinely death of President McKinley. In Let don the signs of mourning are remarkable. It is almost as great as after the death of the queen. United States Ambussador Cheate arrived at the embassy from Scotland at an early wur y sterday morning. No official was of President McKinley's death had been received there prior to his arrivat, but the press disputches were taken as sufficient justification for the lewering of the flag upon the embassy to half-mast. As the crowds hurrying to work passed the embassy many persons based their heads upon seeing the mournful droop of the flag. Callers. commerced to come early and write th ir rames in the book open for the purpose of condidences. The first of seminathy with the United States and these was Charles Spencer Francis. Mrs. McKinley. The Pope has tele-Parted thates minister to Greece, who graphed his condolences to Mrs. Mc-House and other public and private buildings, the thigs were quickly placed at half-must. All the papers were issunns extras lined with deep black and sympathy is universally expressed. King's Message of Sorrrow.

tinguished and ever to be regretted presiden The stock exchange opened as usual this morning, but immediately closed, without any transactions, out of respect for President McKinley, The Liverpool corn and produce and cotton exchanges were also closed,

Eing Edward telegraphed to Ambas-

Most trips to I symmetries with soil and a

gader Cheate as follows:

Choate the following message: The extreme or London are protomally moved

President Mckenby's death. They had honed sian warships in the harbor flew their that, under Providence, so vibrable a life much flags at half-mast, have been spared for the welfare of his county. In their name I beg to tender to your Excellence heartfelt sympaths, and shall be grateful it you will convey it to Mrs. McKinley and the people preciated here, and will long be remumbered by the British people, who, having themselves was tained the less of a believed sovereign, more keenly armunities will, the United States in the sudden removal of their distinguished president. pass a vote of condolence will be held Thursday next.

High Officials Grieve.

Lord Pauncefote personally expressed to Mr. Choate his deep sorrow. Lord of the American colony, assembled at Salisbury and the Marquis of Lans- the city club here, have commissioned bassy, and Lord Rosebery and Mr. bers of the Diplomatic corps left their ilton, the Indian secretary, and many others called. Affecting scenes marked conference, which passed resolutions

Throughout the length and breadth of Europe feelings similar to those CZOLGOSZ TO BE evinced in the British metropolis seem to have been evoked. The Vienna Neues Weiner Tageblatt says: ocean is not wide enough to hold all the sympathies streaming from the Old May Face Jury Within a Week-Dis-

Prayers of Church of England. The Archbishop of Canterbury sent

the following dispatch to Mr. Choate: I desire to express in behalf of the Chinese of England the door grief with chain we have beard of the death of the president. The loss of so great a rules is a calability to the wholl world. The triumph of wickelluss his us will forrise, Our passes and good-will will be at current one for the American people.

Mr. Choate replied: "I assure you that your Grant's promper tha the prayers of the climah will be offered too our afflicted people will excite the gratitude of my countrymen.

All the evening papers contained long editorials culogizing President McKinley, expressing sympathy with Mrs. McKinley and forming estimates of President Ronsevelt.

Much Expected of Roosevelt.

The Westminster Gazette printed a rather striking article on the new president, concluding as follows: Taking him all in all, probably no toat har americal to as important a post since the present Emporer of Germany succeeded his father who has so great a capacity to influence his country's destiny. Foliae Emperor William President Research is a man whose gitts and charter on the well known to his countrymen. In of William II the revelation of the man world, the best and whist is known about President Research before he embris, and those who, seeing through the mists of popular exacthe man as he really is, can forceful a period of ofnce in which he is bound to influence Ameri-can history profoundly, and, in all probability, heneficially. There has been no other president in the history of America who has had egifts or the opportunities that are President Roosevelt's today.

The News in France.

Paris, Sept. 15.-The news of President McKinley's death became known here generally at about 10 o'clock Satcasse called at the American Embassy but could not be received owing to Ambassador Porter's illness. A few min- sassin will be given a speedy trial by utes later President Loubet drove up. The ambassador's physician received Porter and that it was deemed inad- of President McKinley because he b and that he intended personally to con-Waldeck-Rousseau, called at the res- Erie county penitentiary.

dence of the United States ambassa-der. President Loubet sent the fol-lowing dispatch to Mrs. McKinley:

I learn with deep pain that his Excellency Mr. McKinley has succumbed to the deplotable attempt on his life. I sympathize with you will ill my heart in the calamity which thus strike at your dearest affections and which bereaves the great American nation of a president so pur-respected and loved. Emile Lorder.

respected and leved. The death of President McKinley, It is understood, will not interfere with the general programme of the czar's visit to France. The reviews, manthe public festivities will be subdued to a great extent.

Sorrow of the Kaiser.

Dantzle, Sept. 15.-When Emporer William heard of the death of Presileat McKinley he immediately ordered the German fleet to half-mast their lags and to hoist the Stars and Stripes at their maintops. The emperor sent the following dispatch today:

Po Moc McKinley, Huffale: Her Majesty, the Emptyse, and miself log ye-o accept the expression of our most sincere ser ow in the loss which you have suffered by the death of your beloved hisband, felled by the rathless hand of a murderer. May the Lord who guinted you so many years of happiness at the side of the deceased grant you strength to bear the heavy blow with which He has visited you.

Imperor William also sent the following dispatch to Secretary Hay: I am deeply affected by the news of the un-truely death of President McKinley. I baston to express the deepest and most heartfelt sympathy of the German people to the great American nation. Germany mourns with America for

fulfilling his duty to his country and people William, L. R. Pope Prays for Soul.

or noble son, who lost his life whilst he was

Lome. Sept. 15.-The pope prayed an your for the soul of President Me-The Pontiff wept with uncontrollable emotion on receiving the news of the president's death. All audiences The premier, Signor Zanardelli, and all the cubinet ministers called at the States embassy to express nex in Landon, On the Mansion Klaley King Victor Emmanuel has sent a message of sympathy and contolence to Mrs. McKinley.

Respect in Spain,

Micdrid. Sept. 15.-Several of the Madre' newspapers publish editorials upon the death of President McKinley. "whom they all speak in terms of re-

Three Kings Shocked.

Copenhagen, Sept. 15.-Phiversal sympathy is expressed throughout comark at the death of President The court received the news at Fredensberg at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, when King Edward was just returning from his morning wail. He was deeply shocked. The Eings of Greece, Denmark and Engand all joined in sending telegrams to Warkington. United States Minister Swearon received condolences all day The Danish, British and Rus-

All of Russia Sorrows.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 15.—The news of the death of President McKinley reached St. Petersburg at 11 o'clock Saturday. The news from Buffalo produced a profound impression among all classes. The czar, the foreign office, M. De Witte, the finance minister, and a number of official and unofficial people A meeting of the London corporation bave sent messages to Ambassador Tower, who is deeply impressed by the sincerity of all the dispatches,

Brazil Feels the Blow.

Rio Janeiro, Sept. 15,-The members of the American colony, assembled at downe sent representatives to the em- an American firm to deposit a wreath on President McKinley's coffin. Chamberlain sent messages. The mem- following dispatch was sent to Secretary Hay: "The American colony at cards at the embassy. Mr. Brodrick, Rio Janeiro express the sense of the the war secretary; Lord George Ham- irreparable loss that they, in common with all Americans, have suffered in the death of our president." President the announcement of the death of the Campos Salles ordered the flag of the president at the Ecumenical Methodist presidential palace half-masted. The chancellor ordered the Brazilian mindeclaring that the whole Christian ister at Washington, Dr. J. F. DeAssis world sympathized with the American Brasil, to represent Brazil at the funeral of the president.

PROMPTLY TRIED

trict Attorney Is Confident of a Speedy Conviction.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 15.—District At torney Thomas Penney took steps to bring Leon Czolgosz to an immediate trial for the murder of President Mc-Kinley. On Monday morning District Attorney Penney will present to the county court grand jury, now in session, the evidence of the dastardly crime, and there is not the slightest snadow of doubt that Czolgosz will be indicted for murder in the first degree. County Judge Edward K. Emery will immediately receive the report of that indictment from the grand jury. District Attorney Penney will at once move that the indictment be transferred to the Supreme court for trial. as capital offenses cannot be tried in will be arraigned on that day, but that T. Washington. is the earliest day upon which the prisoner can be brought before the court, as at present there is no session of the Supreme court. On September 23, Justice White will convene the regular September term of Part 3 of the Supreme court, which part is set aside for the trial of criminal cases. Should the murderer inform the court

that he has no counsel and that he has no means with which to employ one the court will be required to assign an attorney to defend the prisoner True Bill Returned Against the upon the trial of the indictment for

murder. District Attorney Penny is perfectly confident that Czolgosz will victed of the crime of murder in the urday morning and the central portion first degree-that is, that the crime was of the city immediately bristled with deliberate and premeditated-and the furled and crepe-draped American penalty for which, under the laws of flags. Minister of Foreign Affairs Del- New York state, is death by electrocution. District Attorney Penny will permit of no delay and the dastard as-

Governor Odell announced today that him and explained that the news had be declined to call a special term of thus far been kept from Ambassador the supreme court to try the murderer visable to allow him to receive any one, lieved that haste was not necessary. He President Loubet expressed deep sym- said that the district attorney had aspathy with the ambassador, and asked sured him that the grand jury would that the latter be informed of his visit indict and the case be on trial in fifteen days and to call a special term vey condolences over the loss sustained and get a jury assembled would take the American people. The Premier, more than that. The assassin is in the

ROOSEVELT TAKES OATH

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ent in the city of Buffalo, being all except two, to request that for reasons of weight affecting the administration of the government you shall proceed without delay to take the constitucuvers and receptions will be held, but | tional oath of office as president of the United States."

He spoke with great deliberation, and so still was the room that had his vords been uttered in whispers they might easily have been heard by every ne prerent. Mr. Reoseveit's face was stern and

gid. Lifting his eyes, he looked tradfastly into the face of the secstary for a moment, and in a voice with marked firmness and all of his caracteristic distinctness, repliet:

Mr. Sccretary, I shall take the oath at once, at the request of the memers of the cabinet, and in this hour of deep and terrible national bereave-rent, I wish to state I shall continue absolutely unbroken the policy of Pecsident McKinley for the peace, cosperity and honor of our beloved country.

Administering the Oath.

Judge Hazel then stepped forward and administered the constitutional oth. Mr. Roosevelt repeating slowly he sentences as spoken by the magis-When the last words were said, President Roosevelt signed the document in the usual form. All was silent and scatterly a movement of hand or foot was made during the solemn proeduce. As soon as the eath was taken he president turned to the circle of abinet efficers about him and said; I will ask the gentlemen of the blnot to stay, that I may have a

ilk with them alone." The president then stepped out into half and shook hands with those she passed out. In a few seconds the throny was cleared of all those except he members of the cabinet, and there President Roosevelt sat down with bern for his first cabinet meeting. At 4 1. m Senator Hanna drove up, in conjuny with HarryHamlin, and went

Roosevelt's Adirondack Trip. Shortly after that, Mr. Wilcox came at and talked with the newspaper sen. He said that the president would toair at his house as his guest durng his stay n the city. Of Mr. Roosevelt's visit to the Adirondack mounaims at the time of the president's relapse, Mr. Wilcox said:

I wish to make a statement in that matter and desire to have the exact circumstances fully nd accurately understood. Mr. Rossevelt was of on a hunting trip, as has been stated in sor tarters. He movely went to the woods after b he thought, as dol all of me that Preso ing on a bonting trip. When the message announcing the president's critical coudion Mr. Rossevelt was back some distance in the mountains having gone there for a long alk, as is his custom whenever opportunity of

The President's Announcement.

The conference with the cabine nembers lasted nearly two hours, and when it had finished the president said; Following out the belef statement I made when taking the cath, that I would follow the admin-

would not leave the city until Monday morning, when he will accompany

grams and letters, all of them expressing regret at the sad occurrence to the ing regret at the said occurrence of confi-late president and assurances of confi-dence and support to the new presi-dent. Among those who sent telegrams dent. Among those who sent telegrams Ex-Clavernor Vincent, of J. B. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supp. 'onnecticut; ex-Governor Ladd of Rhode Island; Governor Shaw, of Iowa. who telegraphed: "You will have the loyal support of the people of Iowa in unstinted measure." Governor Richards, of Wyoming, who said: "May God endow you with abundant wisdom and discretion." Mayor Hart d Boston, Governor Stone of Pennsylcanta, who sald: "Earnestly hoping that the curse of anarchism may be For Pennsylvania R. R. points—6.15, 9.28, 2.18, speedily lifted from our land by the passage of wise and effective laws, 4 For Albany and all points merth—6.20 a. m. bassage of wise and effective laws, 1 have to assure you of loyal support: the Republican club of Massachusetts, the National Republican league. Don 5.5; the county court. Judge Emery will M. Dickinson, F. Norton Goddard, 6.3 grant the desired order of transfer, George E. Greene, W. Bourke Cockran, Then Czolgosz can be arraigned to Seth Low, Joseph H. Manley, Harriet plead to the indictment on Monday, S. Blaine, Rev. A. O. O. Raymond, September 23. It is not known that he Lieutenant Governor Woodruff, Booker The only announcement the president

had to make today was that Mr. Corelyou, the secretary of President Mc-Kinley, would for the present act in that capacity for him because of prox, his knowledge of the condition of af-Mr. Cortelyou confirmed this statement.

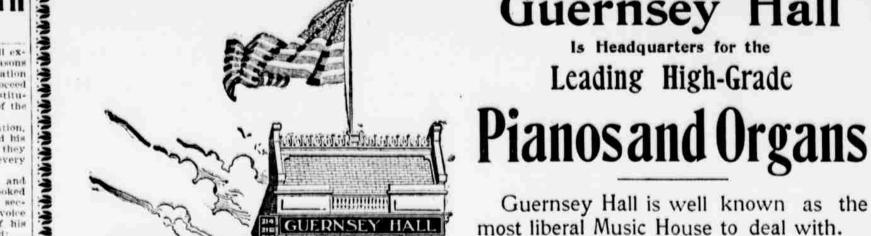
LONGO IS INDICTED.

Slayer of Patrolman James Golden-Other Returns.

Requisition for the extradition of ony Longo, alias Antonio Luongo, the dayer of Policeman James Golden, of Dummore, will now be made, the grand jury, on Saturday, having returned igainst him an indictment for murder. There is scarcely any question but hat Longo will be given up by the Ita'an authorities. The district attorney will despatch an officer to bring Other important true bills returned

by the grand jury were as follows: ling without a Beense Dominick Rominick; L. Gaughan, pres. Maria Burke; Frank Rolding, pros. Samuel Miller; J. W. Clark.

pros.
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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Following out the brief statement I made when taking the eath, that I would follow the administrative lines laid down by President McKinley. I requested the members of the entitled when were present to main in their places at least for the present. They have assured me that they will, and I may say that I have assurances also from the absent members.

Inquiry was made of the president as to whether an extra session of congress would be called by him, and he sold in substance that there was no time absent members they had decidently and that after consultation with the cubinet members they had decidently and that after consultation with the cubinet members they had decided that no such extra session would be called. The president announced later that he would not leave the city until Mon-

New Jersey Central.

day morning, when he will accompany the body of President McKinley to Washington.

Telegrams Pour in.

President Rooseyelt today passed a very quiet day at the Wilcox house only going out to attend the funeral of the late president. His secretary, Mr. Loob, and his assistants were however, kept busy opening telegrams and mail and classifying them. Piled up on the oak table in the sitting room of the house were at least 600 telegrams and telegrams and electers, all of them express. 2 15 p. m. For Pottsville, 8 55 a. m., 1.10 p. m. For Mountain Park, 8.55 a. m., 1.10 and 1.00

Delaware and Hudson. In Effect June 9, 1901, line for Carbondale leave Scranton at 6.20, 8.63, 10.13 a. m. 12.90, 1.29, 2.44, 3.52, 6.25, 7.57, 2.15, 11.20 p. m. 1.16 a. r. Henesdale and Lake Lodore, 6.29, 10.13 a. 2.44 and 5.75 p. m. Wilkes Barro 6.45, 7.48, 8.41, 9.38, 10.43 1, 12.03, 1.28, 2.18, 3.31, 4.27, 8.10, 7.48, a. m.; 12.03, 1.28, 2.18, 3.33, 4.27, 6.19, 7.48, 10.41, 11.39 p. 10. For L. V. H. R. Points—6.45, 3.38 a. m.; 2.18, For Albany and all points north—6.20 a. m. and 3.52 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS.

For Carbondale—8.50, 11.33 a. m.; 2.41, 3.52, 5.52 and 10.52 p. m.

For Wilker-Barre—9.38 a. m.; 12.01, 1.38, 2.28, 6.32 and 8.42 p. m.

For Albany and points north—3.52 p. m.

For Honesdale and Lake Ledore—8.50, 11.33 a. m. and 3.52 p. m.

Embezziement H. E. Armes; B. O. Covey rose; Michael Sharak; William Conig. pro-James Bell: Peter Kreniski, proc. John A Rieth; D. D. Stone, pros. Fornication and bastardy-Hogh Davis; Sarah prox. Herman Hazen; Annia Collins Arthur Howell; Mary Barth, prox. Sam uet Edwards: Edna Heller, prox.

Burglary John Remitord and Henry Mackay
William Goyne, pros. Burt Holtham, C. Bow. man and William Rogle; Frank Robbing, jv.

Prof.

Robbert Elizabeth Tappon: Jennie Gilbert, pros. Daniel Loftins: Michael Rogan, pros. Emmett Deggan: Michael Bennett, pros.
Larcens William J. Brace: Benjamin Beace, pros. Richard Livingston: Martin Conzor, pros. Richard Joyce: Edward Coddington, pros. Fred. Richard Joyce: Edward Coddington, press. Fres. Sciencider: Frank Robling, press. Jucob Verka; Charles Fredinsley, press. Frank Zesuta; S. J. Feldman, press. M. J. Norton; P.-ter Cannon, press. Arthrod Long; Joseph Dalley, press. P. F. McKenna; S. J. Feldman, press. Castancy Jesulae; S. J. Feldman, press. Authory Jesulae; S. J. F

Peldman, pros. Thomas R. Jones, Margarei Jones: Frank Robling, pros. S. E. Waddenan, I. W. Edwards, pros. Minne Voster P. F. Gren her, pros. Michael Tolan, F. Redding, pros. Feldman, proc. Thomas Reilley; F. Robling, pros. Charl Sayre; William Eidredge, pros. Felix Sinsmosk Joseph Adams, press Frank Shipman, Frank Robling, press Thomas Nolan, James Clark press Benjamin Howie; dulia Coolick, press Frank Degnoll; Frank Hobling, pres. Thomas R. Jones: Frank Robling, pres. Thomas R Jones, Margaret Jones; Frank Bolding, pros. There were a large number of bills

The grand jury was continued over to this week by order of Judge "arpenter.

ignored, most of them of a trivial na-

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9.38 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington and Pittsburg and the West

2.18 p. m., week days, (Sundays, 1.58 p. m.), for Sunbury, Harris-burg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and the West. 3.33 p. m., week days, through ves-

tibule train from Wilkes-Barre. Pullman buffet parlor car and coaches to Philadelphia via Potts-Stops at principal intermediate stations. 4.27 p. m., week days, for Hazleton,

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No. 5, 5.15 p. m.; No. 7, 9.15 p. m. Trains Nos
3 and 7 are through trains from New York.
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