TWO CENT

SCRANTON, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1901.

TWO CENTS.

REMAINS ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON

White House After an Eventful Journey from Buffalo.

RECAUTIONS TO PREVENT MISHAP

Funeral Train Passed Between Two Almost Unbroken Lines of Sorrowing People, Extending Through Three States-Demonstrations at the Larger Cities-Flags at Half Mast and Church Bells Tolling All Along the Route-Mrs. McKinley Bears Up Well Under Her Great Sorrow-Notable Personages Assembling in Washington-Pennsylvania Republicans Who Are to Go to Canton - President Shows Jare for Veterans-Governor Names Day of Mourning.

By Ly lusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 16.-Through lane of bare headed people ty on the banks of the shinnac, the nation's martyred desined its population at the train passed. The thin lines through the mountains and the sparsely settled districts thickened at the suddenly grown to the proportions of respectable cities, and were congested nto vast multitudes in the larger cities, Work was suspended in field and mine

A million flags at half must dotted billside and valley and formed a thicket of color over the cities. And from almost every banner streamed a bit of the larger towns and cities after the train got into Pennsylvania militiamen drawn at present arms kept back the enormous crowds. The silence with which the countless thousands viewed the remains of their here and marty: was oppressive and profound. Only the rumbling of the train's wheels, the sobs from men and women with tearstained faces and the dojeful tolling of the church bells broke on the car. At several places. Williamsport, Harrisburg and Baltimore, the chimes played Cardinal Newman's grand hymn. Taken altogether the journey home was the most remarkable demonstration of coin was borne to his grave.

And everywhere appeared the trap-

pings and tokens of woo.

Every one of those who came to pay their last tribute to the dead had an opportunity to catch a glimpse of the flag-covered bier elevated to view in then closed. Through the windows of the observation car at the rear of the train. There was to other bit of color States flag, surmounted by a single to catch the eye on this train of death. The locomotive was shrouded in black. Th curtains of the cars in which sat the lonely stricken widow, the relatives of the dead, the cabinet and others were drawn. The whole black train was like a shuttered house, save only for that hindmost car, where the body by guarded by a soldier of the army and a sailor of the navy Mrs. McKinley stood the trip brave-

ly. In the morning, soon after leaving Buffalo, she pleaded so carnestly to be allowed to go into the car where her given, and she spent half an hour beside the coffin.

All the way the train was preceded about fifteen minutes by a pilot engine, sent ahead to test the bridges and switches and prevent the possibility of accident to the precious hurden it carried. The train had the right moved on the Pennsylvania railroad system thirty minutes before the pilot engine was due, or for the same length of time after the train had passed. General Superintendent J. B. Hatchinson had sent out explicit instructions covering every detail. The order concluded: "Every precaution must be W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, had personal charge of the train. The train left Buffalo at 8.39 this morning and arrived at Washing-

Conveyed to the East Room of the is estimated over half a million people saw the coffin which held all that was mortal of President McKinley.

FUNERAL TRAIN LEAVES BUFFALO

Buffalo, Sept. 16.-The body of the late president, William McKinley, was borne from this city in state this morning and taken on its last journey to the national capital. Just eleven days igo Mr. McKinley came to the Pan-American exposition in full health and igor. He was received with an enthusiasm that was unprecedented in the annals of the city, and for twentyfour hours enjoyed himself thoroughly. Ruffalo was astir early this morning. At the Milburn residence, where Mrs. McKinley was, the servants were at work early. More activity was seen about the house than had been noticed since the shooting.

At 7.35 o'clock the mourners came out and walked toward the carriages, Mrs. William McKinley wore a costume of deep black. On one side of her was Abner McKinley and on the other Dr. Rixey ready to support her if neces-To the astonishment of all she walked firmly with head erect. Her vidow's veil was drawn so that her face could not be seen. In the carriage with her were her favorite niece. Miss Abner McKinley and Dr. They were driven at once to the station. So far as could be seen she sat erect in the carriage without

The family of Abner McKinley, other relatives of the dead president, and Secretary Cortelyou followed in other

President Roosevelt went to the train in an unostentatious manner. Just after s o'clock he got into a carriage with Mr. Wilcox and his secretary. William Loch, and drove to the station. A few mounted police followed the carriage and three or four detectives and secret service men were near him. Otherwise there was nothing to distinguish the new president from any

At daybreak city hall was quiet and

peaceful. A few minutes after 7 o'clock there ame signs of life from within the corridor, where, under the canopy of state he body of the late president lay. The ors were opened, the gates slowly swung aiar. As that was done forty sailors from the United States steamship Michigan marched up Franklin and city. The schools were dismissed, I street They formed the first detachment of the escort. Four minutes later the hearse was drawn up. A company of marines filed into position.

Cabinet Officers Present

Five of the cabinet officers arrived in two carriages. The first carried Secretary Long and Postmaster-Gen-The stations were heavy with eral Smith. The other held Attorneythe black symbols of mourning. At all General Knox, Secretary Wilson and Secretary Wilson and Secretary Hitch United States Senator Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut was next

> In arrive. Exactly at the apopinted hour, 7.45 o'clock, everything was ready for the start, Major Mann, commanding the escort, delivered the order, "Present arms!" Then turning about he faced the house of the dead and brought his

It was an impressive moment; the

rigid soldiers and sailors were awaiting

the body of their late commander-in

chief. A minute of awe-inspiring si lence, and then, through the doors of the city hall was born the cottin car ried by four soldiers and four sailors. The Sixty-fifth regimental band played in subdued measures the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Behind the long ropes the throngs as one draped coffin was carried slowly down the stone steps, along the curved approach, to the hearse, in which was placed gently. The doors were the hearse nothing but the United sheaf of wheat, could be seen. To the front came the troops, wheeling into line, and moving down Franklin street. Once more the strains of music. This time it was the mournful dirge of the dead, Chopin's Funeral March, accompanied by the tolling at the church

Rehind the troops came the carriages of the officers of the cabinet. Then came the hearse, and following were the comrades of the Grand Army. A company of local militia brought up the car. Lining the route were masses of bareheaded persons.

General Brooke and his staff fell in directly behind the coffin, then came the president, Secretary Cortelyou and lear one lay that rejuctant assent was Senator Hawley and, walking with his cane for assistance, Senator Hanna, ecompanied by his son.

Mrs. McKinley Almost Collapsed.

Mrs. McKinley and the other memhers of the family had been in the station and in their car for half an hour when the body arrived. The emblems of mourning in the streets from the Milburn house to the railroad station of way over everything. Not a wheel affected the widow greatly. When she stepped from the carriage, assisted by Dr. Rixe, and Abner McKinley, her her and she would have fallen but for the support accorded her The train that bore the president from the city was a solid Pullman of even cars, drawn by two locomotives. Pifteen minutes before it left a pilot engine sped out through the yards to keep the track clear. The train was under the general charge of George taken by all employes to make this W. Boyd, assistant general passenger movement absolutely safe," George agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad company. D. M. Kinney, assistant trainmaster. was in direct charge. 'onductor Johnson, who came here in charge of President McKinley's special train from Canton, was the Pullman

sylvania and Pullman companies. Behind the engines were the draw ing-room cars Raleigh and Belgrade both of which were used by the newspaper men. Next came the dining car Waldorf, the car Naples, intended for nators, the Hungary, for President Roosevelt and the cabinet. Next to the rear car was the Olympia, occupied by Mrs. McKinley, and last of all was the body rested between the windows,

where it could be seen by the people

as the train went by. The train left Buffalo only four min utes behind schedule time. All along people; at the towns throngs were asembled and everywhere the train sped through forests of flag-poles bearing he national colors at half-mast, and arcely would the tolling of the bells at one town die away on the ear before those of the next town could be heard sounding a doleful knell.

JOURNEY THROUGH KEYSTONE STATE

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Williamsport, Pa., Sept. 16-(On poard funeral train).-At Renovo ropes had been stretched to keep back the rowds which surged through the eighboring streets. A big flag, with President McKinley's picture framed in crepe, was strung from corner to orner of the station, and in front of it were hundreds of school children, their hats in their hands and their little faces grave. This was the terminus of one of the railroad divisions, and the train hands were all lined up with bared heads. Some of those who trayelled with President McKinley to Callfornia last spring recalled how often when train crews were changed on that trip, President McKinley had sent for the trainmen to personally express his thanks.

After leaving Renovo the train passed through a more thickly populated ountry and the crowds grew denser. Half-masted flags were on every school house and the bells of the churches tolled dolefully as the funeral train

President Roosevelt lunched in the dining car of the train with Secretary Root at 1.30. The members of the cabnet and other distinguished personages aboard the train had preceded him into the dining car. Mrs. McKinley and her immediate party remained in the car Olympia, which was provided with its own dining car service.

At Lock Haven the young ladies of the city lined up along the track and strewed the path of the president with flowers. Some had baskets brimming full of color and others held the fragrant blossoms in their arms. poured the wealth of their floral offering beneath the cruel wheels, Each small town had conceived some distlnet way of its own to show its respect for the dead. Others sought to obtain ouvenirs of the sad occasion in unique coins on the track and when the train rushed by hurried to secure the flat tened bits of silver for preservation a mementoes in their families for all

A Remarkable Demonstration.

At Williamsport, which was reached t 2:30, there was a remarkable demnstration, the feature of which was the presentation of an immense floral offering by 5,000 school children of the ty. It was received by Colonel T. C. Ringham, the president's aide. He stood on the platform of the observaposed to view and the scene was profoundly impressive.

ing towns. At Milton all work was up in their overalls with serious faces and hats in hand. All ages and con- he loved better than himself, ditions of the people joined in the tribute-the children with tiny flags

in its operations and the men lined the space marked out for the line looped the household with sorrowing faces, At one cross-road hundreds of vehicles vere driven up, with country people standing in them, and evidently the thus sought a point of vantage near

Near Pennsylvania's Capital. Approaching Harrisburg, factory hands again lined the track. The rooftops of buildings were alive with diers and sailors, chosen as the bodypeople. Flags were half-masted and emblems of mourning were at every the entrance of the observation car, hand. Hundreds of men and women where the remains lay, and admitted Within the station the people were the casket to the hearse. banked in thousands, surging through the eye could reach. From a huge vin- and was speedily placed in a carriage, duct spanning the track countless which drove off at once to the White dows. The tolling of the church belis sion. Close behind came the members could be heard, and as the train en- of the family of the late president, tered the station the shrill notes of a who, likewise, were driven away imbugle sounded taps. Despite the vigi- mediately to the executive mansion through to the train and pleaded at the windows for any trifle the cars leaned heavily on the arms of her supyield as a memento of this porters. ton at \$.35 tonight. In twelve hours it | conductor today. The train crew was | eventful trip. Just as the train stopped | President Roosevelt came next.

great choir, ranged tier on tier on pulled out the strains turned to "My Country, 'Tis of Thee.' Printed slips riage. were handed to the car windows, giving the lines of the two beautiful hymns, deeply bordered in black.

A remarkable spectacle was preented as the train moved across the long bridge spanning the Susquehanna observation car Pacific, in which the from Harrisburg. On either side of the stream, up and down for miles, the banks teemed with legions of people From the brink of the stream they vere in solid masses to the trees far in the background. On the bridge itself then Mr. Abner McKinley. They tenthe route the tracks were lined with urchins had clamored into tht tangle derly assisted Mrs. McKinley to the of steel at the sides and roof. On the surface of the river, in a flotilla of rowboats and yachts, hundreds more looked of her dead husband's brother, and up at the train of death. On the far side of the bridge another dense crowd lined the tracks and with bared heads secred into the catafalque car.

Again at York the train moved for brongs were hundreds of workmen with their dinner pails. Everywhere expected that she would complete the nce that had gone before were reenacted.

At Baltimore

Night came on as the train sped from York to Baltimore without a stop and in the darkness only the flickering lights along the way and the tolling of bells at the stations bespoke that the manifestations of sorrow were still going on. As the train drew into Baltimore black masses of people could be seen ranged upon the huge viaducts which span the line of the road, and at every street crossing a living tide surged up to the train. Nearing the station the locomotive literally ploughed its way among flowers, for great masses of blossoms had been strewn along the pathway of the train, Inside the station the iron railing held back a surging multitude while within the rail the entire force of the city postoffice was drawn up on one side of the track with banners wound with repe and the force of the custom house on the other side. In front of the crowd stood Mayor Hayes, with his sister, each bearing great clusters of roses and palms-a tribute from the city to be placed on the bier of the dead president. As the flowers were passed within the train the notes of "Nearer My God to Thee" again arose. A moment later the train was off for the final destination. At Baltimore the entire makeup of the train was reversed, the catafalque car now being at the front, while that of Mrs. Mc-Kinley and the relatives, President Roosevelt and the cabinet and public officials followed in the order named. It was shortly before 8,39 o'clock that the distant lights of the national capital came into view. Now the preparations for disembarking the casket began. The stalwart soldiers and sallors who were to bear it from the car were summoned to their posts. As the rain ran through the suburbs, the ways. At one point beyond Lock Hav- knots of people along the way graduen, hundreds of boys placed silver ally swelled to hundreds and then to thousands. At \$.28 the train swent into the station; around which a great con-

REMAINS AT REST IN THE WHITE HOUSE

ourse were waiting to receive their

Washington, Sept. 16,-The remains of President McKinley, tonight, he in the east toom of the White House, where, for more than four years, he tion in which the catafalque lay ex- had made his home as the chief magistrate of the great American republic. Upstairs his widow mourns for her Baltimore. Sept. 16,--After leaving dead in the family apartments that now Williamsport the train ran through being back but the saddest of memorstretches of farming country dotted ics. It was with simple ceremony an here and there with small manufactur- a silence that fitted perfectly the sadness of the occasion that tht body of suspended, and the town turned out en the late president was born up Pennmasse at the station, and lined the sylvania avenue to the White House railroad track. At the busy little town and laid upon the bier in the great of Sunbusy the shops closed down for east room where he had stood so often time and the brawny workmen lined in the pride of his manhood to receive the greetings of the common people

It was fitting that such ceremony as there was should be severely milltopped with knots of black, cripples on lary in character, in recognition of the rutches and babes held above the fact that the president was the comrowd for a sight they might never see mander in chief of the United States again. It had been the intention to army and navy. Nowhere was a show run through Sunbury without a stop, of civilian participation. The streets but such were the importunities of the about the station were filled with townspeople that the train pulled up mounted troops and the station itself for a moment between solid lines of was occupied by stalwart soldiers and sailors in uniform. The bluecoated po-In the fifty miles from Sunbury to becomen and the railroad employes Harrisburg the route skirted the placid were nearly all that stood for civil life Susquehanna, and the vistas of green- It was not so on the broad stretch of clad slope and peak gave way to broad avenue that led to the White House. sweeps of rich farming country. The There the people strained and crowded ivermen were aware of the coming of in a vast multitude against the stiff the train. A ponderous dredge halted wire ropes which restrained them from he deck of the unwieldly craft. At a procession. The silence that marked little town across the river the popus the progress of the funeral party lace had emptled upon the wharves through the national capital was proand could be seen straining for a view found. The people as a whole did not of the speeding train. Further on a talk even in whispers, and the only homely farm-house had its little porch sign of agitation in the great crowd with black, and underneath was the silent pressing and striving were gathered the old and young of against the ropes to see the mournful cortege which swept slowly along. due at 8.25, but the clock stood at 8.38

The train was a little late. It was when the headlight of the big locomoinhabitants of some nearby town had live flashed along the rails and the cars swept quietly to a stop at the I gates.

Receiving the Remains.

The way was celared and down the Mrs. McKinley was aided from the

peered down into the car win- House, without awaiting the procesof the guards, women pushed Mrs. McKinicy was deeply veiled. apeared to bear up with fortitude, but

the station steps, began "Nearer, My Cowies, of the navy, his brother-in-God, to Thee," and then as the train law, who walked rather hastly along between the files of officers to the car-The president walked firmly erect, looking to neither side, his face set and sorrowful. Close behind him pressed the members of the cabinet. Senator Hanna and Senator Fairbanks followed. The former walked without a sign of weakness and as though be had nerved himself to the occasion. When the carriage containing Mrs McKinley, Dr. Rixey and Mr. Abner McKinley reached the White House, Dr. Rixey was the first to alight and steps. With her right arm resting heavily and wearily upon the shoulder supported on the other side by Dr. Rixey, she walked slowly along the stone flagging into the house. She was losely veiled, but her feeble steps told the story of her great suffering. She half a mile between avenues of solid was assisted at once to the elevator hamanity and windows and house tops and to her old room, and soon retired. were alive with people. By this time Dr. Rixey and Mr. Cortelyou later said station. the sun was getting low and in the that she had stood the journey very well, indeed, and they had confidently the same scenes of sorrow and rever- sad journey to her old home without difficulty. Among those who know her best and were with her at Buffalo it is doubted whether she yet fully realzes the calamity that has befallen her and it is with some apprehension that they look forward to the first days alone in Canton. "The major, as she always lovingly called her husband is still with her but, when she finds herself really alone, the awakening may try her strength even beyond

the point yet reached. The result can-Entering the White House. When the sad cortege arrived at the white house the hearse stopped under the porte cochere. The body bearers took the coffin upon their broad shoulders, and passing up the three or four steps waited until President Roosevelt and the members of the cabinet had alighted from their carriages and then followed them through the wide open doors into the east room. Just in the center of the room under the great crystal chandelier they deposited their prescious burden upon a black draped base and stood at a salute while new chief executive and the cabinet members with bowed heads passed by Following them came the chief officors of the army and navy now in the city, the guard of honor consisting of officers of the Loyal Legion, members of the Union Veterans' union and the

Grand Army of the Republic. An interesting incident of the parade was the singing of "Nearer, My God. to Thee," by a group of spectators just as the hearse containing the late president's remains turned from the Sixth street depot into Pennsylvania avenue. The air was taken up by the throng and sung with feeling. Again, as the hearse passed through the gateway of the White House, the same strains were softly sung by a number of people across the avenue.

President Roosevelt accompanied by the members of the cabinet, left the house almost immediately and were driven to their homes. The casket had been placed lengthwise of the cast room, the head to the north. Piled about it were a half hundred floral emblems of exceptional beauty and as many more were placed in the inside corridor until tomorrow. Two marines. a soldier and sailor, stood guard, one at each corner of the casket, while scated on either side were two members of the Grand Army of the Republic and two members of the Loyal Legion. These will be relieved at intervals of two hours during the night. Refore midnight the household had retired to rest and the only lights to be seen were those in the room where his comrades kept watch over their

HOW RECEIVED IN PENNSYLVANIA

dead chief.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Williamsport, Sept. 16 .- With tolling beils, the muffled roll of drums and the chimes of Trinity Episcopal church ringing out in subdued tones the favorite hymn of the martyr presi-"Lead. Kindly Light," the funeral chieftain came slowly rolling into the Williamsport station at 2.30 this aftertoon. A stop of five minutes was made during which time the train was thoroughly examined by the car inspectors of water. As the train came to a stop guard of honorwas drawn up around Twelfth regiment, N. G. P.: Reno post, G. A. R., veteran legion; Sons of Veteterans. Several beautiful floral pieces were

massive bouquet of American Beauty roses for Mrs. McKinley. The schools partment of New York. At a meeting were dismissed and all business was held at Buffalo on Sunday, presided suspended during the transit of the over by Department Commander Orr train through the city. For a distance it was agreed to further offer the servof two miles the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad were lined on either side with a weeping and uncovered multitude, who had assembled for the purpose of paying their last respects to their dead and honored president. Sunbury, Sept. 16.-The passage through this city of the special train bearing the remains of President Mc-Kinley was indeed a sorrowful sight and one long to be remembered. Third street, through which the Pennsylvapathway strode a body of sturdy sol- nia road runs, was literally covered flags and bunting, all heavily hearers and guard. They were met at draped with crepe. As previously arranged, all business was suspended and rowded the tops of freight cars, at once. They then reverently carried either side of the street. No demonstration was made, a dead silence pre-As the train passed slowly all the approaching streets as far as car by Abner McKinley and Dr. Rixey through the throng, all hats were lifted and from wet eyes and bowed heads the funeral train was watched until its disappearance in the distance. A stop was made at the station long enough to allow the correspondents to file lows dispatches. Companies E and K. Pweifth regiment, headed by Colonel scort for the train through the town. Harisburg, Sept. 16.-The McKinley uneral train reached Harrisburg at 4.45 and resumed its journey five min-

arm was closely clasped by Captain utes later. During the wait at Union station 300 membes of the Harrisburg choral society sang: Nearer, My Goo to Thee" and "America." Companie D and I. Eighth regiment, N. G. P. and the Governor's Troop were drawn up along the track and stood at present arms as the train passed through Before the train reached here crush at the station was so great that the militia was called on by the rail road authorities to drive the crowback. It is estimated that there were 30,000 persons crowded in and about the station to see the train. Governo and Mrs. Stone were in the crowd, but they were unable to get near the train The local Grand Army posts also turned out to do honor to the memory of the dead president. Business throughout the city was very generally suspended from 4.30 until 5 o'clock and the court nouse bell and numerous other bells tolled the period. All freight and passenger traffic on the Pennsylvania railroad between Rockville and Harrisburg was suspended at 4.25 and resumed after the funeral train left the Union

STOOD THE STRAIN THUS FAR WELL

Washington, Sept. 16.-Mrs. McKiney has stood the strain of the trying rdeal following the death of the pres ident without breaking down and her physician. Dr. Rixey, is encouraged to for the crime of murder in the first believe that she will go through the state ceremonial without colapse The half hour she spent beside the coffin on the train this morning was followed by a period of depression, but Dr. Rixey induced her to sleep this after-

Now that she has gone through with the trials and fatigues of yesterday and today those nearest to her feel there is little serious danger of immediate collapse. Their dread is for the future, when the nerve tension of the present ordeal is over and when the at Canton, with the flood of reflection | should be assigned. and realization that must come upon her then.

MEN OF PROMINENCE ARRIVE AT CAPITAL

Washington, Sept. 16 .- Every incoming train tonight brought people of note to attend the funeral services over the body of President McKinley, tomorrow. Among those in the city are Governor Odell, of New York; ex-Secretary of the Interior C. N. Bliss, ex-Postmaster General John A. Gary and ex-Secretary of War Alger, who formerly occupied portfolios in President McKinley's cabinet; ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker, of the late President Harrison's cabinet; Senators Kean, of New Jersey; Wetmore, of Rhode Island, and Platt and Hawley. shaw, Captain Damer and Patrolman of Connecticut; Mrs. Garrett A. Hob- Merkel, of the exposition guards; Corart, widow of the late vice-president; one of the war investigating committee appointed of the Seventy-third Seacoast artilby the late president; Colonel Schelke, of the Russian embassy; Colonel De-

Spanish legation, and Governor Gregory, of Rhode Island. A Buffalo party that registered at the Arlington comprised John G. Milburn, at whose home the late president died: Mayor Conrad Diehl, Harry Hamlin, John N. Scatchard and Carl-

ton Sprague. **ROOSEVELT SHOWS** CARE FOR VETERANS

Washington, Sept 16 .- The presence of five veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic on the funeral train developed an interesting incident showing the considerate attitude of President Roosevelt toward the old soldier. The 35th national encampment G. A. R at Cleveland, Ohio, adjourned early at the Friday morning session. September 13, after receipt of the dispatch reporting the condition of the president at Buffalo, placing all unfinished business in the hands of the council of administration, consisting of one comrade from each of the forty-five departs ments with full power to act. At the

train bearing the body of the dead meeting of the council, which remained in session until after midnight on Friday, a committee was directed to be appointed by Commander-in-Chief Torrance in event of the president's death to attend the funeral of their and the engine took on a fresh supply dead comrade, at Canton, Ohio. The commander-in-chief, unable to present at Buffalo to march with the composed of four companies of the G. A. R. comrades of the department of New York in the place assigned them immediately in year of the hearse erans, and the Spanish-American War from the Milburn house to the city hall on Sunday and from thence to the funeral train on Monday morning. handed aboard, among them being a was represented by his adjutant general and by other comrades of the deces of a committee of five to act as part of the escort to the body on th funeral train to Washington. The ommittee called on President Roose velt at the Wilcox mansion on Sunday evening to make this tender and reuest an acceptance so that the repesentatives of the G. A. R. might be ssigned to that duty. The president's reeting to the Grand Army committee was most gracious. He said:

"I am pleased, very much pleased, to eceive you; and while, for obvious easons, I cannot make an assignment such as you propose, I will write note to Secretary Cortelyou, with the entire population gathered on hope that he will be able to do so. I know it is what the dead president would have desired, and it is what I desire."

The note written by the president cas handed to Secretary Cortelyou,

vho said: "In making arrangements for the uneral, I thought of the Grand Army officers. In the multitude of my duties necessarily had to refer many maters, and that of the Grand Army of M. Clement and staff, served as an the Republic escort was sent to Colonel Bingham. Please see and tell him sent you to him."

(Continued on Page 8.1)

CZOLGOSZ IS **NOW INDICTED**

Grand Jury Promptly Returns Him for Trial for Murder in the First Degree.

COURT NAMES COUNSEL

Former Supreme Court Justices Lewis and Titus Designated by Judge Emery to Look After the Prisoner's Interests - When Arraigned in Court the Assassin Refuses to Plead-Crowd Makes a Rush at Him but Is Restrained by the

ly Exchaive Wire from The Associated Press. Buffalo, Sept. 16.-Leon F. Czelgosz, alias Fred Nieman, was indicted today by the county court grand jury, degree, in fatally shooting President William McKinley, at the Temple of Music, in the Pan-American grounds, at 4.15 on the afternoon of September

When arraigned before Judge Edward K. Emery, in the county court, the prisoner stubbornly refused to answer questions, repeatedly asked of him by District Attorney Penney, as to whether he had counsel or wanted counsel. The district attorney then suggested that inasmuch as the dewidow is back alone in the old house fendant refused to answer, counsel

Judge Emery assigned Hon. Loran L. Lewis and Hon. Robert C. Titus, former Supreme court justices, of this city, whose names had been suggested by the Eric County Bar association. Czolgosz probably will be arraigned again temerrow to plead to the indict-

District Attorney Penney presented the evidence in the murder case to the

Aside from the surgeon and physicians in the case, no witnesses were sworn other than those who were in the Temple of Music and witnessed the shooting. The complete list of witnesses, in the order in which they appeared to testify, is as follows: Dr. Herman Mynter, Dr. H. R. Gaylord, Dr. H. G. Matzinger, Dr. M. D. Mann, Secret Service Detective Gallagher, Attorney James L. Quackenbusch, Attorney Louis L. Babcock, Henry Henporal Louis Bertschey and Privates

lery: E. C. Knapp, Mrs. Vandenbergh Davis, John Branch, a colored porter; Montmerde, military attache of the Captain Vallely, chief of the exposition detectives; Superintendent Bull and Assistant Superintendent P. Cusack, of the local police department; Fred Leighter, Charles J. Close, Exposition Guards Westenfelder James, and Detectives Geary and Solomon, of this city, Exactly Ten Days.

At 4.15 o'clock this afternoon, just xactly ten days after the shooting. the grand jury voted unanimously to indict Czolgosz for murder in the first legree. At 4.41 o'clock the secret indictment was presented to Judge Emery in the county court.

Then ensued a wait of an hour, but the rumor that the murderer was to be arraigned spread, and in a short time the court room was crowded.

Great secreey was maintained as to the place of confinement of the prisoper, but it is believed that he was locked up in the temporary jail at the Eric county penitentiary, where prisoners have been kept while the jail has been undergoing repairs. After the indictment was reported

the prisoner was driven from the penitentary a mile from the city hall to the jail across the street from the hall. Czolgosz was then taken under strong guard from the jail through the ipper tunnel near Delaware avenue to the basement of the city hall and up the stairs to the court room on the The prisoner was shackled to a detective and another detective held his

other arm. Assistant Cusack marched in front, and a number of patrolmen behind. When the prisoner was taken before the bench, the crowd in the court room surged about him on all sides. They were compelled to resume their sents. Czolgosz is of medium height, of

fairly good build and has light curly hair, but a ten days' growth of heard on his face gave him an unkempt appearance. Apparently he feigned inanity, not stupidity, and his glance roamed about, but his eyes were always downcast. Not once did he look the county prosecutor or the judge in "Czolgosz, have you got a lawyer?

Do you wish a lawyer? You have been indicted for murder in the first degree, do vou want a lawyer to defend you? Czolgosz, look at me and answer. District Attorney Penney fired these at the prisoner, his voice rising with (Continued on Page 8.)

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Local data for September 16, 1901; Precipitation, 24 hours ended 8 p. m., 0.03 inch.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Sept. 16.-Foredast for tern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy and in Tuesday, Wednesday, threatening, probably rain; light to fresh winds, shift. • • ing to westerly and northerly.