TWO CENTS.

NOW CHEERFUL AT BUFFALO

Pan-American Prospects Recover from the Blow of the Great Tragedy.

M'KINLEY'S FOND HOPE

It Was That the Exposition Might Be a Great Success, Both Financially and as an Expression of the Pan-American Idea, Which Occupied a Large Place in His Mind as a Statesman-His Wish Should Be a Command to the American People Now.

Buffalo, Sept. 22.—This city is pulling itself together again after a fortnight of anxiety and sorrow, such as it has never known. What was intended to be the gala period of its history was turned into unspeakable grief, which has gone into every home with a force hard for any one not here to realize. Buffalo was full of sonal logalty and enthusiasm for President McKinley. It has been a ed greater commendation from the cuter of McKinley sentiment all millions who have visited it than has through his public career and there been the case before at any place." He no city in the country where friendship and devotion for him was the exposition now was remarkable. more marked. Naturally, his tragic when all the circumstances surroundend while its guest depressed the city ing the present were taken into con-

was so engrossed in a great undertak- of the purpose of the different states ing as Buffalo was with the Pan- and of numberless organizations to do American exposition three weeks ago. Every man, woman and child in the expression to the warm general feeling ity had a direct interest and pride of interest and commendation in the in the undertaking. It seemed that great work which had been undertaken everybody with whom a stranger spoke and so successfully and magnificently had in mind the large ideal of the curried out by Buffalo. All state days great good which the demonstraton of and other special days set heretofore of the western hemisphere was to do count of the sad events attending the for the country. Buffalo people seemed tragic end of the president here were rather proud that the whole expense of the demonstration had fallen upon by the different states and localities them and their fellow-citizens. They interested with increased interest and would call attention to the fact that a purpose on the part of every one all of the funds had been raised in make them more brilliant and splendid Buffalo, without assistance from the in every way than would have been the nation, the state or even the city cor- case had they been carried out as orig-

Buffalo's Honest Pride.

hildt, for more attractive than has ever been seen before; the state of narble palace; the city of Buffalo has built a bridge, and has furnished water and five and police reprection. but the funds to erect the city of light have all come from the private re-

sources of Euffalo people. When in his memorable address the president emphasized the Pan-Amerian exposition idea and made it part of history, the people of Buffalo realized that their efforts were appre-They seemed contented and torond that as individuals of one city they had done the work which might vell have been the nation's undertak-

A Terrible Revulsion.

The revulsion was terrible, and now that it is passed the question of what is to come is interesting. The public feeling is strong, and all one way Every one seems to realize that the stockholders of the exposition have met a great loss, probably of not less than million dollars. That practically means the citizens, for about every Buffalonian has stock in the exposition, according to his means. The doilars and cents seem pretty thoroughly to be eliminated from the calculation now, but the work to be done and the every man's mind. They feel now that disorderly house. the exposition must be carried to a glorious finish as a labor of patriotism and love. President Milburn put this thought very strongly. He said: "There must be no faltering in our efforts now, considering how much the success of the Pan-American exposition means in the development of closes political and commercial relations be tween the peoples of the western hemisphere. That was a policy carnestly favored by President McKinley and which interested him so deeply in the strange stroke of fate that the success of the exposition should be threatened through this fearful tragedy. Whad so close to his heart.

Mr. McKinley's Deep Interest.

The position in which the trageds found me gave me the opportunity to know what was in that great soul during the hours just before the execrable shot. The president had taken the deepest interest in the exposition from the start. Its ideal and conception are in harmony with his wife and beneficent public policy. The years that have been spent in the evolution and development of the idea of the exsential interdependence of the nations of this hemisphere which we call the Pan-American idea have their full expression in this exposition. It gave he opportunity which he utilized in that great speech which has already passed into history as the highest not of American statesmanship and the most perfect expression of the Pan-American idea. The way in which the dea has been developed here and the riorious setting which art and industries have given it gratified and even surprised the president. He was deepimpressed by the beauty and magtitude of the exposition, the wonder-'ul display of electrical illumination and the evidences on every side of the co-operation of the governents and peoples of the North, South d Central Americas in making it tru-Pan-American. He told me that was displayed in the room.

above everything he wished that he could have had time and opportunity for an extensive and uninterrupted inspection of the grounds, the buildings and the exhibits. I know that had he been spared to conclude his visit he intended to commend the exposi-tion in his powerful and convincing way to the support of the public,

As to the Future.

"There are six weeks more of the life of the exposition and it is in the full doom of its beauty and Interest, Every feature of it has been developed to its highest point and it is being operated a more claborate scale than ever It is a complete mass of varied activiies and entertainedments more than dequately carrying out its aims and purposes. It is a national enterprise and should be supported as such for the credit of our country as the leading nation of this hemisphere. That support I feel certain it will have in fullest and overfowing measure

Referring to President Milburn's tatement, Director General Buchanan aid that at no previous exposition had the countries of South and Central America taken as deep a personal in-terest in the success of the exposition as they had in this one; that this was especially true of Chile, which had expended upon a building and an exhibit here half a million dollars, and equally so of Cuba, which for the first time in her history stood independent in a great exposition, within a magnificent building of her own, filled with her natural resources and products.

Attendance Growing.

"This one feature of the exposition,"

said the director general, "has attract-

said, further, that the attendance at sideration. From every quarter tele-There never was a community that graph assurances were being received everything in their power now to give wonderful resources and abilities for this month and postponed on acnow being re-assigned and taken up inally intended. He added that the only problem now confronting the exposition w s how to find days enough with-"It is the first exposition which has in the dosing weeks to adequately take had no subsidies," so strangers were care ! the many attractions and feaof October and one far in excess of the highest estimates that have been made New York has erected a beautiful by the most sanguine. In answer to the inquiry as to whether or not Buffalo could take care of the crowds that were coming, he said there was no difficulty whatever in this regard; that Buffalo could easily care for 200,000

NEW YORK POLICE RAID ANARCHISTS

at reasonable prices.

Clubbed Their Way Through the Crowd and Captured the Famous Herr Johann Most.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Sept. 22.-The police of Newton, Borough of Queens, tonight arrested Johann Most, the anarchist, as a disorderly person. They suspected that he was going to conduct an anarchist meeting in a saloon in Corola, L. L. and followed him up. They also run the saloon, on the charge of vioend to be achieved seem foremost in lating the liquor law and keeping a

Herr Most was gathered in while haranguing a crowd of 500 people, There was a scramble for the door when the police appeared, but the officers succeeded in capturing Most, as be prominent in getting up the meet-

Captain Hardy and his force of raiders were all in plain clothing, and enexposition from its first inception. It is tered the saloon without question They were inside of the hall before their presence was suspected. Most should be lacking in loyalty to his was on the stand at the far end of the memory if we did not bend all our en- hall, declaiming loudly. The police did ergies to crowning the work which he not intend to not immediately, but to wait and hear some of the proceedings. They were recognized, however, and the cry of warning was raised.

The call caused many to make a break for the doors and for the windows, and there was a lively scene, Most descended from the platform where he had been speaking, and for a few minutes was lost in the crowd Captain Hardy kept his eye on the group of men into which Most had been seen to step. Backed by his men he began working his way through the crowd. When the police were close the leader attempted active resistance

upon Most, some of the group about and in an instant the police had their sticks drawn. One or two of those about Most went down with blood flowing from scaip wounds and others gave way so that Captain Hardy got a hold on Most.

All resistance then ceased and Most and the other prisoners were led to the commencement for a moment. Prethe police station. District Attorney Merrill was summoned and questioned the prisoners in secret. He declined to say what, if anything, he had tearned from them. The police seized a lot of papers and a red flag, which

BULLET FREE FROM POISON

Chemical Tests Show That Gzolgosz, the Assassin, Shot Only an Ordinary Gharge.

TESTING

Noted Alienists Visit the Murderer in His Cell and Remain with Him an Hour and a Half, but Give Out No Hint of Their Conclusions. Arrangements Made for the Trial, PRESIDENT SCORES Which Will Begin Promptly in the Supreme Court Room Before Justice White This Morning.

By Paylosere Wire from The Associated Press. Buffalo, Sept. 22.-The most important development in the Czolgosz case today was the announcement that no poison had been found on the bullets or the revolver with which the anarchist assassinated President McKinley. Chemical and bacteriological examina tions were made, and both revealed the fact that no poison was used by the murderer.

Another examination to determine the exact mental condition of the priswas brought here for the defense by the Eric county Bar association, and of the Buffalo state hospital. The alien- paratory to moving into the white ists were with the assassin for one hour | house. This Mr. Roosevelt probably clined to discuss the case.

District Attorney Penney and his enire staff spent all of Sunday at the city hall, preparing for the trial of Czolgosz, which will begin before Jusice White in Part 3 of the Supreme pourt tomorrow morning. Mr. Penney had conferences with the alienists and with City Chemist Herbert M. Hill, who submitted his report upon an eximination of the bullets and revolver.

Examining Czolgosz's Pistol.

Immediately after the death of the president one of the staff of physicians in attendance on the president exssed the opinion that the bullets may have been poisoned. District Attorney Penny, who had possession of the assassin's revolver, ordered careful Citizens said: "The United tur now being planned. He predicts that furnished a wonderful ex. a great attendance during the month examination of the builets and the chambers and barrel of the revolver. and Dr. Hermann G. Matzinger, one of

he surgeons who performed the autonsy upon the president's body, was ordered to make a bacteriological exmination. This afternoon Dr. Hill eported to the district attorney that is work showed that no poison had strangers every day comfortably and en used. He also presented a written vial as that question is now eliminated

Dr. Matzinger has finished his bacviological examination and his work so revealed the absence of any poison, The district attorney has been inform d to that effect, although the formal eport has not been submitted. Authorities on this question state that he Iwo examinations form a complete est and that the slightest trace of

poison would have been revealed,

Dr. McDonald and Dr. Hurd, attenists for the defense, called on District Attorney Penny shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon and remained with him until 3.15, when they were escorted to the jail by Detective Solomon, The insanity experts went in to Czolgosz's cell in murderers' row and were tocked in the cell with him until 4.45 o'clock when they returned to the city hall arrested Christian Frick, who is said to and held another conference with the district attorney. Fifteen minutes later Dr. James W. Putnam, a local alienist, appeared and joined the con-

Question of Insanity. Although great secreey was maintained at the district attorney's office. it was learned this afternoon that Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton, one of the most noted alienists in the United Not a doubt as to Czolgosz's sanity exground. Although the defense declines when the outskirts of the city sane.

District Attorney Penney and Assistant District Attorney Halleck lasted household. until 6 o'clock this evening. At its close Dr. McDonald said to an Associated Press representative:

I cannot say a word upon this subject until I have reported my definite conclusions to the counsel for the denight, so that I shall do nothing until morning. I cannot tell whether or not will be a witness."

Trial to Begin Today.

Czolgosz's trial will begin at 10 tomorrow morning and the court has requested that all who expect to attend the trial be in their seats at 9.30 o'clock so as not to delay parations have been made to accommodate over 50 newspaper men and the court room is so small that it is feared that not more than 100 spectators can secure admission. Those who appear first will be admitted after which the doors will be closed and the city half

leared of all except those having business with the city or county depart-

Police lines will then be established on the streets at both ends of the city half and they can be passed only by om or good business excuses. Delaware avenue entrance, which faces the jail, will be locked throughout the rial and the elevators will not stop it the second floor, on which the court

com is located. When the prisoner reaches the city hall end of the tunnel from the jail, he will be surrounded by a guard of pobeenen and the stairways and corri- MR. CONNELL TALKS lors leading to the court room will be ntirely cleared to prevent any possible demenstration against the assassin. these precautions are to be taken ow ng to the fact that when Czolgos was belig taken back to the jail upon the ocasion of his araignment crowds in the corridors surged about the prisoner and hissed him.

A CAMERA FIEND

Said It Was a Disgrace to Try to Take a Man's Picture as He Was Leaving a House of Worship.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 22-President Roosevelt's first Sunday in Washington as chief executive was comparatively uneventful. He went out twice during the day, in the morning attending religious services with his brotherin-law, Douglas Robinson, of New York, and in the afternoon taking a oner was made in the Erie county jail long stroll through Rock Creek Park this afternoon by Dr. Charles F. Mc- with General Leonard Wood, military Donald, of New York, the alienist who governor of Cuba. In the evening he lunched with the family at the residence of Captain Cowles, of the navy, Dr. Arthur W. Husted, superintendent at whose residence he is staying, preand a half, and when they left both de- will do on Tuesday, his family joining him there a day or two later. The

president did not visit the white house

during the day. Accompanied by Mr. Robinson, Mr. Roosevelt left the Cowles residence shortly before 11 o'clock for the Reformed church, located on Fifteenth and O street, which, as vice president, he chose as his church just after the just before the hour of worship, President Roosevelt was met at the door by Rev. J. M. Shick, the pastor, who extended a cordial greeting, to which Mr. Rosevelt responded, at the same time introducing Mr. Robinson. The two were then escorted to the president's pew, the second from the front in the center section. The church, which has a seating capacity of perhaps 200 persons, was filled to overflowing, and many persons were unable to gain admittance. The president participated in the services and at standing until he and Mr. Robinson left the edities.

A rather unexpected incident ocurred just as Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Robinson left the church. A fifteenyear-old boy, auxious to obtain a eport but it will not be used on the photograph of the chief executive, had tationed himself on the sidewalk shout sixty feet from the entrance to the church. As soon as Mr. Roosevelt reached the sidewalk he saw the boy with his big box immediately and, raising his hand in a signal to a bi-

yele policeman standing near, said: "Stop that, stop that." The officer jumped in front of the amera, and the president strode for- Dr. Rixey Says She Still Seems vard almost on a run. Coming up to the boy, he shook his finger menacingly

at him, and declared: "You ought to be ashamed of your self. Trying to take a man's picture as he leaves a house of worship. It's a disgrace. You ought to be ashamed of

courself. With Mr. Robinson, the president hen started across Fifteenth street, with head erect and shoulders back. A picycle officer, under instructions previously given him, started to follow, but Mr. Roosevelt turned and, with an impatient wave of the hand, said:

don't need you." The officer thereupon turned back, and the president and Mr. Robinson continued their walk, going in a roundabout way to Captoin Cowles' house. Many persons passed and recognized the president. The latter pleasantly resident sponded to their salutations. Two by cycle policemen, who kept at a respectwell as several men who they claim to States, and who was an expert witness ful distance in the rear, had followed at the trial of Guiteau, is in Buffolo. the president when he went to church.

The president's walk with ists in the mind of the district attor. Wood covered six miles in all. The ney, so that it is presumed that Dr. General called for Mr. Roosevelt with Hamilton is here merely to meet the an automobic. The two got into the question of insanity should the defense vehicle together at the Cowles' residetermine to make a fight on that dence but the chaffeur was dismissed to make any definite statement on the reached and the two men, who had seen subject, pending the final opinion of much of each other as commanding Dr. McDonald, it is the concensus of officers of the Rough Riders in Cuba, opinion among those interested in the footed the trip the remainder of the ase that no insanity plea will be in- way. They were gone about two hours. terposed by Judges Titus and Lewis. During that time General Wood went district attorney is already forti- over much of the Cuban situation with fied with the opinion of Dr. Joseph the president. He informed him in de-Fowler, Dr. James W. Putnam and tail of the condition of affairs and of Judge Crego, the Buffalo alienists of the prospects of the future of the isisome note, that Czolgosz is perfectly and. The remainder of the day was spent at home, the president dining at very wide circle around the vault and The conference between the doctors, the Cowles' residence, those present being confined to the members of the

Quite a number of persons called during the afternoon to pay their reamong them being Admirat and Mrs. Dewey, Admiral Walker, Admiral and Mrs. Evans. Admiral Tay-Assistant Secretary and fense. Judge Lewis is out of town over Hackett, Mrs. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. James ti. Blaine.

Senator Quay Not Ill.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Jacksonville, Plat, Sept. 26.-From informati received here tought from St. Lucie, Fla., Septer Quay is in good health, with the exception of a slight cold. He is enjoying himself at his a inter home with a party of several friends and reports of his serious illness are not well founded.

Movements of Steamships.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Liverpool, Sept. 22 - Arrived: Umbria, Net York via Queenstown, Queenstown, Salled; Cam-pania (from Liverpool), New York, Gibraltar-Salled: Trave (from Genna and Napies), New

STATE POLITICS BECOMING LIVELY

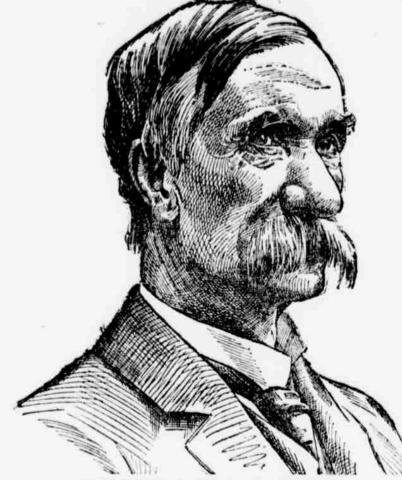
Gampaign for Delegates for Governor Next Year Opens and Excitement Begins.

OF HIS CANDIDACY

Has Been Urged from Many Quarters to Enter the Race with a View to Healing Sores Without Prejudice to Republican Stalwartism. Has Given the Matter Careful Consideration and Will Doubtless Be a Candidate-What He Did Three Years Ago Opens the Way to a Favorable Issue Next Year.

The recent action of the Berks

county Republican convention in indorsing Attorney General John P. Elkin, of Indiana county, for governor and in instructing the delegates from that county to support Mr. Elkin in the next state convention, starts the canvass for delegates for this office. From now on, the situation will be likely to grow steadily in interest, Mr. Elkin is the first open and avowed candidate to appear in the field Others have been talked of, but only in a tentative way. Mr. Elkin represents the western part of the state, a section also represented by the present governor. Since the time of Henry M. Hoyt, Northeastern Pennsylvania has not been represented in the executive mansion at Harrisburg. The nearest it came to it was three years connected the name of Congressman ago, when Congressman William Connell, of this city, held the balance of Inauguration. Reaching the church power that enabled the candidacy of was in this talk. He replied: William A. Stone, a regular, to prevail over that of Charles W. Stone, whose principal support came from the elewith the organization, and, to avert the close the congregation remained judgment it would do the most good. both for party interests in general and Lackawannna and the adjoining countics a measure of consideration in party councils not previously com- didate for governor, and shall be grate-



CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM CONNELL.

fishly and without bargain or price, at home." but the action naturally established obligations of a political character.

Mr. Connell Interviewed.

For several months comment in the state press and among politicians has Connell with the Republican nomina-

tion for governor next year. Mr. Con- ty workers: nell on Saturday was asked what there "I am being urged by many influen tial Republicans to announce my candidacy for governor. Argument has been brought to bear upon me that a ment since known as "insurgents," candidacy by me would be calculated to and have served eight years in the state senate because of their refusal to abide by heal some of the sores that have arisen and four years in the office of licutement goverbecause of the bitter factional conten Republican party tribunals, Mr. Connell saw then that a disruption of the judice to stalwart Republicanism. This party would be a probable consequence has been put forth not only by expeof the election of a governor at odds rienced politicians in various sections. publicans who have no personal interit, threw his strength where in his ests at stake but who have in view the best interests of the party. Personally I feel that they over-rate my suitabilfor the interests of this section. By ances which come to me are of such a ity for such a mission. But the assurthat action, he established a position nature as to impress me with their gen-In state polities which has drawn to ulneness. I have given the matter careful consideration. You may say that if the situation develops along this line, as now looks probable, I shall be a can-

manded. He took this course unsel-|ful for united support from my friends

Colonel Watres Says He Is Also a Candidate. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press,

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.-Colonel Louis-A. Watres of Lackawanna county, has sent the following letter to active par-

My dear sir: No citizen need be adamed to wn an ambition to serve the state as her chief versitive. I may therefore, without heditation, inform you that it is my desire to scrupy the gubernatorial chair. I have lived all my life in Lackawamia county,

My business and official experience has givsome information of the needs of the I have served as chairman of the Republican onmittee of Lackawanna econty, chairman of in Republican state committee and for ten e state committee. I purpose being a randidat the entire Republican party and not of any fraction thereof. As it would not be possible to see you in

epon I wish to advise you that I will submit t name to the next Republican concention and date for governor and to say that I shall e glad if you will assist me with your a tel influence in sectioning delegates from your

An answer giving your views of the situation will be greatly appreciated.

Yery trifly yours

CONDITION OF MRS. M'KINLEY

Be Holding Her Own-Gift from the Czar.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Canton, O., Sept. 22.-Dr. Rixey said this evening that there had been no material change in the condition of Mrs. McKinley and that she is doing as well as could be expected. He said: "She went out for two hours' driving today, and seems to be holding her

own. There was placed on the McKinley easket today by Judge William R. Day a large floral wreath from the emperor of Russia, Judge Day received a telegram from Charge d'Affaires De Wollante, of the Russlan em-Washington. bassy nt him to have this wreath placed on the casket of the late president. It is oval in shape and seven feet by six. It is composed on one side of American beauty roses and on the other side by orchids. The base is of sago palms, the entire wreath being interspersed with small

cocoa ferns, teld with orchid satin ribbon. The resting place of the late presdent was visited by thousands of people today probably over 20,000 people entering the gates of Westlawn cemetery between the early hours of the morning and the late hours of the eyening. The attractions were the floral tributes sent for the funeral, which have been arranged at either side of the vault. They are still in very good state of preservation and probably will be for several days longer. The guard of regular soldiers patrolled a the flowers today so that a long line called "The American Patriot Educacould view the flowers at one time, and thus they prevented serious congestion.

A number of beautiful flowers were also placed on the graves of the Mc-Kinley children, which also are protected by a patrol of soldiers. Many of effectual, but that those doctrines can the crowd wandered from the vauit to the private lot. Many also climbed educational means to public sentiment the high knoll in the new part of the and by making these doctrines so uncemetery the prospective site of the popular and contemptuous that no on permanent McKinley tomb and monument. The thousands of visitors at the gate them. cemetery were not from Canton alone, but hundreds came from neighboring towns. The court house was kept open all day for the accommodation of hun- and every person opposed to anarchy dreds of people, who had not yet seen the catafalque and many people parsed through the corridors of that building during the day.

ANTI-ANARCHIST CONGRESS.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Brussels, Sept. 22.-The Memorial Diplomatique ference will soon meet in Berne.

PLATT ON THE MAYORALTY. Thinks Republican Convention Will

Endorse Seth Low. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Sept. 22. Senator Platt tonight 1 sucd a statement in which he says:
"I do not doubt that the Republican city con

cention will accept the judgment of the ant Panimany conference and neminate Mr. Low. notice that some people are trying to mak trouble among Independents and Democrats to representing that I brought about the choice of ds name in the conference committee. The want to. I did not favor Mr. Low, and tho all influenced by my views advocated the nem nation of an independent Democrat

"But everybody who has followed the process ngs of the conference committee must have see ast Mr. Low was the only man among the those names were canvasted who possessed what

s called 'staying power,'
"The Republican organization, if i understand nd represent its temper and nurpose, statels with respect to Mr. Low precisely where it was prepared to stand in the event of any other resectable candidate whether that of a Republican Democrat. He will be supported heartily, athusiastically and with its utmost strength, "If he is elected we shall expect him to do ust as the platform declares—give progressive, business-like and non-partison administration of affairs."

CLEAR THE COUNTRY OF ALL ANARCHISTS

The American Patriotic Educational League Has Been Organized at Milwaukee-Purpose in View.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Milwankee, Wis., Sept. 22.-A national organization, having for its purpose the

learing of the country of anarchists has been organized in a small way in this city. The organization is to be tional League.

A constitution was adopted, in which set forth the belief that the enact ment of laws to prevent the spread of anarchistic doctrines is practically inbe extirpated by appealing through would have the hardihood to promul-

It is the purpose of the promoters to begin active organization throughout the Union. A button will be adopted, will be asked to wear it.

Conference of unitarians.

By Exclusive Wire from Tor Ameriated Press. Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 22.—The national con-erence of the nineteenth meeting of Unitarian hurches will begin its biennial sessions here omorrow. An informal service was held today. On Rev. Thomas R. Shoer, of All Souls' church, awerts that an international anti-anarchist con- New York city, delivered an address on a "Con-

NEWS OF THE DEFEAT IS NOW CONFIRMED

Colombian Liberals and Their Venezuelan Allies Had a Hard Time of It at La Hocha,

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Willemstadt, Island of Curacao, Sept. -The Venezuelan gunboat Miranda has arrived at Caras from Guadajura, badly in need of repairs. She cannot go to sea again until she has been overbauled. Her commander brings news confirming the reports of the defeat of Colombian liberals and their Venezues lan allies, near Lat Hacha, September 13 and 14. It appears that the Colombians, the regulars, withdrew and scattered as the liberals and Venezuelans advanced, and then gathered again is larger numbers, surrounding General Gavilas' command just prior to the engagement of the 14th. There is still no reliable information as to the number killed.

An Indian chief named Jose Dolores whose followers are tighting with the Colombian government, is reported to have cut off General Gavila's retreat to Venezuelan territory.

It is now persistently reported that the Colombians have captured and shot General Echeverria. The Venezueian government has just acquired 350 tons of coal in Caracas, which was shipped today to Fort San Carlos and Maracaibo. It was not paid for before departure, and the owner vainly attempt d to stop the shipment.

Congratulations from Spain. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press San Schastian, Spain, Sept. 20 - The national s of the Basic provinces have sent a message President Rossevelt congratulating him upon is accession and expressing their best wishes or the welfare of the United States as the "deemier of opposeed peoples."

Commissioner Wright Honored. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 22 - The International Instinte of Sociology, wideh consists of the leading ociologists of the world, with hexdquarters at Paris, bus elected builted Status Commissioner of

Labor Carroll D. Wright to membership YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Local data for Sept. 22, 1901 S a. 10. Precipitation. 24 hours saded 8 p. m., none.

WEATHER FORECAST. Washington, Sept. 22.-Forecast for Monday and Tuceday: Eastern Pennsyl-vania Fair; warmer Monday. Tuceday. -fair; frush to brisk southerly winds.

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