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Representatives of Republican Glubs? Scranton, Hon. John E. Barrett, ex-

in All the Larger Cities Here to Attend Convention.

ALL WEARING MOURNING

In Honor of the Dead President, the Usual Festivities Attending the Convention Are Dispensed with. Principal Feature of the Gathering Is a Mass Meeting at Which Senator Thurston Pronounces a Eulogy of McKinley-One Thousand Visitors Representing One Hundred and Thirty Clubs-Many Notable Men in Attendance-Business Sessions Open This Morning.

Six hundred delegates and about as many more visitors representing more many more visitors representing one hundred and thirty different organizations from all over Pennsylvania, arrived here yesterday afternoon and last night, to attend the fourteenth annual convention of the State League of Republican clubs, which assembles here

They were received by a big reception committee composed of the city's most representative Republicans, headed by Recorder W. L. Connell, and escorted to headquarters at the Jermyn, where sub-committees took them in tow and assigned them to their places of entertalnment.

At 7.30 o'clock the visitors and the loscal clubs, headed by Bauer's band, assembled at the Jermyn and marched to the armory, where a big mass meeting was addressed by Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska; Senator Boies Penrose, of Pennsylvania; City Treasarer J. Hampton Moore, president of these important posts. They were the league and Milton W. Lowry, chairman of the convention committee afor Thurston gave a masterful address on "McKinley; a Type of Republicanism.

This morning the sessions of the convention will be opened at 10 o'clock in the Lyceum theatre. There will be addresses by Recorder W. L. Connell welcoming the delegates; by First-Vie President Rommel of Philadelphia: responding to the welcome, and by State President Moore, ex-State Presidents Archbald Mackerell, of Pittsburg: Everett Warren, of Scranton, Isadore Sobel, of Eric and others,

After the convention the delegate will be shown about the city and enertained informally at the different cluies. A trip to Sciention lake and a dam bake at the Speedway cith had been arranged, but at the suggestion d the officers of the league all lateral entertainment features were dropped out of regard for the fact that the concention comes so close upon the death of President McKinley.

RECEPTION GIVEN THE DELEGATIONS

The first delegation to arrive was that from Pittsburg, which came a 2.30 o'clock. It was headed by Judge Archibaid Mackrell and contained many Republicans of note from the

At 3.30 p. m. the big delegation of reventy clubs from Philadelphia in over the Lackawanna. It filled thirteen gally decorated cars and contained scores of the most promenent ward leaders of the Quaker City, among them: Common Councilman Wilson H. Brown, Representative Charles E. Voorbees, secretary of the city committee: James P. McNichol, the noted city leader: Senator William H. Berkelbach, Harbor Master Joseph H. Klemmer, Congressman Henry Buck, Congressman James Rankin Young, Magistrate E. A. Dev lin. Magistrate Thomas A. Conyngham. County Commissioners Jacob Wildermore and Hugh Black, Gu-Bacharach, secretary of the civil sercice commission: Common Councilman William Harkness and William Enisley, representing the War Veterans Union Republican club; Representative Theodore B. Stulb, Attorney How ard B. Liteas, W. W. Lucas, Robert Von Moschizisker and John S. Durham, former minister to Hayti, a vice president of the league and one of the most illustrious of colored Americans,

There were just 502 in the Philadelphia delegation. They were pretty denoting their respective clubs, and the colored men who comprised a dozen of the clubs, were decorated with badges indicative of their choice for the vice presidency usually accorded a colored man. The majority of them were Durham men.

Arrival of Penrose.

Senator Boles Penrose came in at the same time as the Philadelphia delegation and was met by Congressman William Connell and escorted to the Jermyn, where he held an informal reception for several hours, meeting many of Scranton's prominent citizens, Including ex-Congressman Joseph A.

Lieutenant Governor L. A. Watres, Recorder W. L. Connell and others.

Senator and Mrs. Thurston were ex-

sected at 5.24 and a big reception com-

mittee, headed by Bauer's band, was

at the Delaware and Hudson station

to meet them. The "Black Diamond"

was thirty minutes late at Wilkes-

Harre and they missed connections.

They came at 6.20, however, and were

net by Congressman Connell and es-

corted to his home, where they are

seing entertained during the conven-

There was a very general respons

to the call for volunteers to aid the

eception and entertainment commit

tess, and as a consequence the dele-

galtes were very hospitably handled.

Executive Committee Chairman M. W.

Lowry, Chairman W. L. Connell, of

the reception committee: Chairman E

Robathan, of the entertainment

ommittee, and Chairman Lewis B

Carter, of the escort committee

groved that the convention committee

P. SILAS WALTER.

President of the Union League of Lackawanna

had made admirable selections for

everywhere and never fired or grew

ance by Letter Carrier George A

Jones, in looking after the entertain-

Registering Delegates.

President J. Hampton Moore, Cor.

esponding Secretary John Kelly, of

Philadelphia: Recording Secretary

George J. Liewellyn, of Wilkes-Barre

Treasurer Jere H. Shaw, of Philadel

phia, and P. Slias Walter, Frank B.

Reese, George J. Marshall and others

of the local committee, were kept busy

n the headquarters in the second floor

parlors of the Jermyn, registering the

delegates, supplying them with badges

and assigning sub-committees of the

enter(ainmen) committée to take them

in tow and make them realize that

while Scranton was unfortunately de-

has come to be known as a "hot time.

it proposed to extend the warmest hos-

After the delegates had run the

gauntlet of badge and button distribu-

tors they were, so to speak, "out of

sight," as far as their chest fronts

were concerned. The most elaborate of

the badges was that presented by the

league. It consisted of a metal bar, to

which was suspended a white ribbon.

ith the national and state flags

cossed thereon, and supporting a

of a dollar, the one side bearing the

The souvenir badge presented by the

onvention committee had a metal-

framed enamel bar, containing the

word "Scranton," and suspended from

t was a small silk American flag, sup

porting an enamel disc on which a cur

of the new armory was encircled by

committee also gave each delegate a

pretty white satin ribbon badge, sur-

nounted by a flag tied in a how, on

which was fastened a small McKinley

eaton, and from the bottom of which

was suspended a gold tassel. The con-

ention announcement and the word

'Guest" were printed on the ribbon in

Mourning Bows.

There were also buttons fastened

with a small bow of crepe, containing

portraits of President McKinley, and

other small buttons containing por-

A long white satin badge, containing

Frederic W. Fleitz and the announce-

ment of his candidacy for president of

clubs, and worn by all the delegates,

The official badges each had a small

The sessions of the convention will

ocgin at 10 o'clock this morning in the

Lyceum theatre. An address of wel-

come will be delivered by Recorder

William L. Connell, to which a response

will be made by First Vice-President J.

Penrose, State President Moore, ex-

State Presidents Archbald Mackrell and

vocation by Rev. Dr. James McLeod.

It is as good as certain that the presi-

cal Frederic W. Fleitz, of this city.

ter; D. Edward Butler, of Altoona, and

ex-Mayor W. J. Diehl, of Pittsburg,

were mentioned as possible candidates

but no sign of a campaign in the inter-

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Ex-Mayor Crosby M. Black, of Ches-

mcy will go to Deputy Attorney Gen-

Everett Warren. There will be an in

of the First Presbyterian church.

how of crepe or piece of black satin

cut of Deputy Attorney General

traits of President Moore.

ribbon attached.

the convention announcement.

gold.

verse, the seal of Pennsylvania.

anouncement of the occasion and the

pitality the proprieties would admit

nied the privilege of giving them what

The entertainment com-

impatient.

KRUGER TO ROOSEVELT.

Report That Boer Leader Will Send Special Mission.

Wire from The Associated Press. Brussels, Sept. 24.—The Soir today prints a dispatch from The Hague, in which it is said that Mr. Kruger has lecided to send a special mission to President Roosevelt.

The Hague, Sept. 24.-It is under stood that the administrative council of the arbitration tribunal will declare tself incompetent to deal with the Boer appeal for arbitration upon the issues nvolved in the South African war.

The premier, Dr. Knyper, replying to question today in the second chamber in regard to action in behalf of the Boers, said that the government had eccepted the situation as it was left by the preceding cabinet, which resigned June 28 last. He would not say, howthat the present government would never, at any time hereafter, do anything in favor of the Boers.

Chicago, Sept. 24.-At a meeting here last night of citizens in sympathy with he Boers, resolutions were adopted isking President Roosevelt to take such action as he thinks best to bring about a speedy termination of the war n South Africa. A mass meeting will he held at the Auditorium and a committee appointed to carry the resolutions to Washington.

AFTER ANARCHISTS AND INCENDIARIES

Binghamton Clergyman Beaten for Approving Attack on McKinley. Demonstrative Criticism in

Other Places. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Prost. Binghamton, Sept. 24.-A clergyman,

vho escaped from the crowd before his name could be learned, was knocked down and beaten in this city last night, because he said he sanctioned an article that appeared in a Prohibition paper, published here, which attacked President McKinley, The mob was after C. D. Pendell, the owner of the printing office where the paper is published, but he escaped. Pendell's brother, G. G. Pendell, formerly chairman of the Prohibition county committee, and editor of the paper, was waited on by a committee and ordered to retract, under penalty of being thrown into the street with a retraction.

Orbiston, O., Sept. 24.-There was a and Frank Stemm, one of the rioters. was shot and killed by John Suhan, a Hungarian. Suhan arrived at the fused to fuse with the Union party. mine several days ago. The men sussked the company to discharge him and at the same time notified Suhan to leave the locality. As neither request was complied with a crowd last night fired bullets at the house where Suhun boarded. A shot from the house killed Frank Stemm, one of the attacking party, which almost demolished the house. Suhan surrendered to the police and was taken to Nelsonville for safe keeping. The sheriff today released him. Threats of violence are made against all the Hungarians employed at the mines.

Kansas City, Sept. 24-Because Louis Studell, a baker, in Argentine, Kan., expressed satisfaction upon hearing that President McKinley was shot, the dizens of that town last night held a nass meeting, where it was decided to enforce a strict boycott against his bakery

Seattle, Sept. 24.- "Any foreigner or dien applying to my court for citizenship papers who in any way acknowledges that he favors anarchism, is riendly to anarchists, or has any be denied citizenship by me," was S. Tallman, of King county Superior

ourt vesterday. enact at its next session laws curbing conze-framed, enamel circle, the size the freedom of speech employed by anarchists and providing for the deportation from American shores of "those who by their incendiary utterances are attempting to subvert our government and inaugurate a series of assas-

KILLED IN A RACE RIOT.

One Negro Dead in Texas. Two Men Wounded Seriously. Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Somerville, Tex., Sept. 24.-A race ot was started here last night. Sevthe negroes broke and fled. One negro, were seriously wounded. Governor Sayers dispatched troops

Somerville, and a large number of armed citizens accompanied them. The troops will search the woods for the rioters and more trouble may ensue. The trouble arose over the employ-

from Brenham, fourteen miles from

SEVERE STORM OFF ALASKA. the league were distributed by the local Fears Entertained for the Safety of

the Steamship Oregon. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 24 -From Sept. 8 to 11 a severe storm raged along the Aluskan ust, according to Captain William Langdon, of ne schooner J. B. Lerds, just arrived from Nusta-

agale river and Bristol bay. The Leeds sailed from Puget sound Aug. 15 and on Sept. S a southeast gale was encountered. For three days the vessel and all on board had to Martin Rommel, Senators Thurston and Sgit for their lives. Seas swept over the schooler power to private greed. Members both of from stem to stern, demolishing the rabin and deck house. The craft labored heavily, and 500 harrels of sait salmon had to be invoted over-

> Retreat of Clergymen. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, Sept. 24.—The discessin rettrat for orgy commenced this evening in St. Stephen's Episcopal church of this city. The refrest will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. C. Roper, a professor in the general theological summary of New York city, and will continue until Friday. Throughout the retreat there will be no public

> services, as the retreat is intended for the scrip-

CONSTITUTED It Alms to Combine All Who Want good citizens and organizations in the cause wi Pennsulvania Republican-

ism Overturned.

Temporary Chairman Calls the Governor an Anarchist and the Mayor of Philadelphia an "Unspeakable Wretch, Who Blackmails the Harlot and Puts in His Pocket the Proceeds of Her Shame"-Platform Deals Liberally in the Vocabulary of Condemnation - Yerkes and Coray on the State Ticket-Palm Expected to Ratify the Deal.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—The first state and city conventions of the Union party, which has been organized in opposition to the regular Republican organization in the state and city, were held here today and the following tickets were placed in the field; STATE.

Supreme court-Judge Herma Yerkes, of Bucks county, Democrat and the ominee of the Democratic state convention State Treasurer-Elisha A. Coray, jr., of La one county, independent Republican

CITY. District attorney-P. F. Rothermal, fr., Reublican and present incumbent. Recorder of decision-John Virskin, Republican nd present incumbent Controller-John M. Walton, Republican and

Clark of quarter sessions court - Frank A. Harntt. Democras.

dudges of common ideas court No. 3-6. Harr Dayle, Republican, and Henry Budd, Democrat Members of the board of revision of taxes-sinon treats, Republican, and Rinaldo A. Lu

Tickets Are the Same.

The city ticket is identified with that amed by the municipal league last his entire printing plant. He has made | right, and the same candidates will be nominated tomorrow night by the town neeting of the Pattison wing of the tot at Goose Run mine Sunday night Democratic party which has broken away from the regular Democratic or ganization because the latter body re-The state convention delegates selecproted he was an anarchist. They ed a full state central committee of which ex-Director of Public Safety

> Frank M. Riter of this city was elect of chairman. It is understood that in a short time Andrew J. Palm, of Crawford county, the Democratic nominee for state Coray, thus making fusion between the

'nion party complete. Called to Order by McClure.

the 67 counties in the state, answered their names. The imporary organizaion was effected by naming Charles the councils of the organization. Heber Clark, of Philadiphia, chairman and George E. Mapes, Philadelphia; George T. Conrade, Philadelphia; Har ry L. Davis, Allegheny and Plummer Jeffries. Chester as secretaries.

In taking the chair Mr. Clark called leaning toward anarchistic beliefs will the governor an anarchist, straight of the Federation of Labor is probable. party men traitors and the mayor of the announcement made by Judge Boyd Philadelphia "that unspeakable wretch who blackmails the harlot and puts in als pocket the wages of her shame." than fifty cents. Chicago, Sept. 24.—Chicago's city Much of the other oratory was in sineouncil will memorialize congress to liar vein. The usual routine of organizing a convention was then gon through and the temporary chairman named the customary committees. A recess was then taken until 2.30 p. m., when Harry S. Paul, of Allegheny, was made the permanent chairman of the convention and the secretaries and vice presidents, nominated temporaronvention, W. S. Stenger, chairman sented the platform, which was unanimousiy adopted. It is as follows:

The Platform.

The Union party of the state of Pennsylvania, meeting for the first time while the land is yet eral hundred shots were fired before shadowed in a national columnty, hereby volces its horror at the deed whereby our la name unknown, is dead and two men dent. William McKinley, was stricken down, and records its appreciation of his exalted public services, his lofty patriotism, his civic virus and his purity of character. His example should be cherished as a model of good citizenship. This convention has been called to

emergency in state and month ipal affairs without precedent in the history of Pennsylvania. It ap-peals to the support of all good cirizens for the The trouble arose over the employ- following reasons: The political party dominant ment of a negro brakeman by a rail- in this state has had complete control of the machinery of the state government in all its d have been assumed by an oligarchy who command end use its organization at their will. made to the people in the Republican state durtum of 1895, and manifestably re-afficuled by the Republican state convention of 1896. Since these declarations were made and reliefated three of drugoons, and a special guard of honor was legislatures controlled by these party managers drawn up at the station, have met. Not only have they failed to keep a The streets through whi ingle promise of reform thus preclaimed, but they have recklessly violated every pledge, and have left a record of steadily increasing and indent disregard of the rights of the people.

The proceedings of the last legislature culmin ted in a most shameless prostitution of public majority and minority organizations have combined to make laws that have brought rep minority composed of variest and patriotic men have striven desperately, but in vain, to stem the tide of corruption in city and state. Only the union of all good citizens, without regard t party ties, can re-establish the standard of pure

The Union party has been called into being for ie single purpose of overthrowing the evil com-ination now in control of the state, and electing men without regard to party affiliations who will administer with simple hone-ty and ability the offices to which they are elected. It does not aim to sever citizens from their atfiliation with

f national politic. Its struggle is for an honest bullot, and for the restoration of integrity and capacity in state and municipal affairs. We heartily commend the emphatic expressions of the last Democratic state convention in favor of a close union between that organization and all others of different political convictions who are trady to make patriotic and carneel efforts to regener ate the government of both city and state, and we welcome the aid or this great party and of all

We especially condemn the revoluof the last legislature, summatily deposing the municipal officers of cities of the second class, whether the people of those cities were dis-tranchised for a period of usarly two years and ocal affaits.

We denounce the secret plans and the legis-ation that brought them to fruition, whereby tranchises of invalculable value have been voted away by the legislature and by councils, and bo the executive officials who have need the power of their great offices to consummate the wrong time inflicted upon the whole body of the people. We denounce the legislation whereby it has

been sought to oust from office the members the heard of revision of taxes in cities of e first class, the obvious purpose being maich a new weapon to the masters of the olitical organization controlling our greatest ity. No interest demanded the change, and the same malign influences carried it through the legislature that in other ways have worked so much evil to the community.

We favor the adoption of amendments to the preflication to permit the enactment of an ration and personal payment of taxes by every

Finally, we announce as the fundamental point ples of our organization: First-The selection fit men for office. Second A free ballot and a fair count. No police interference at the colls. Prompt punishment of election officials of others whose acts may vittate the result of election. Third-Restriction of crime by faith ful and fearless administration of law. Public officials must be above the suspicion of extend ing protection to vice in any form, Fourth-A pure and non-partisan judiciary, Fifth-Equitable and reasonable assessment for purposes of taxa tion. No tree gifts of public franchises to pri-vate ownership. Sixth—Wise and economical expenditure of public funds. Absolute impartiality in the award of public contracts. Seventh The right of numicipalities to self-government so fa a consistent with the welfare of the state. In an earnest effort to attain these end, we vite the active co-operation of every citizen Following the adoption of the platform came the nominations, as noted

Ratification Meeting.

A largely attended ratification meeting was hold tonight by the city and state organizations of the Union party at the Academy of Music. Ex-State Senator B. F. Hughes, of this city, the meeting to order, and Franklin L. Sheppard, also of this ity, presided. Addresses were made by Sheppard, Lewis Emery, of Me-Kean; Rev. C. C. Albertson and ex-District Attorney George S. Graham both of this city.

CHANGE IN THE FEDERATION. It Is Thought It Will Follow Shaffer's Statement.

Cleveland, Sept. 24.-Local labor eaders are wrought up over the statemen of President Shaffer, of the Amalgamated association, in reference to the cause of the failure of the recent reasurer, will withdraw in favor of great steel strike. In the opinion of these men, the failure of the steet strike means a revolution in the ranks state Democratic organization and the of the American Federation of Labor and the overthrow of the policy of President Compers, whose ideas are The state convention was called to widely different from those opposed to rder in the Academy of Music at noon him. Compers' manner of handling a by Colonel A. K. McClure of Philadel- strike is regarded as too lenient, in phia, chairman of the committee on that he favors the elimination of all ity and state relations of the Union politics from the question. The anti-When the roll was called, 623 Gompers element favors the endorsedelegates, representing all but six of ment of the SocialistLabor party. Until now the non-political element of the Federation of Labor has triumphed in

> The American Federation of Labor is riticised because it falled to come to the aid of the Amalgamated association in the steel strike. Max Haves a prominent labor leader, says the downfall of the element now in control Isaac Cowan favors political action by labor union; also a larger weekly assessment from employed working men

BISHOP GARVEY INSTALLED. Public Demonstration at the Recep tion a Notable Tribute.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Altoona, Sept. 24.-Dr. Eugene Gar vey, the first bishop of the Catholic diocese of Altoona, was formally inlly, were made permanent officers of the stalled in the pro-cathedral of St John's this evening. He was accomof the resolution committee, then pre- panied to this city by Bishop Hoban, f Scranton, and Shanahan, of Harrisburg, and twenty priests of the Scran

> After the ceremonies in the church, a public reception was held in the school hail. Rev. M. M. Sheedy, delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the tergy: Mayor Glies, on behalf of the municipality, and S. A. Wood, on behalf of the laity. Bishop Garvey responded

The public demonstration was noteworthy tribute to the new bishop.

DUKE OF YORK'S PROGRESS. Royal Visitors Leave Ottaws on Way to Winnipeg.

ive Wire from The Associated Press

Ottawa, Sept. 24.-The Duke and Duchess Cornwall and York resumed their western too today, leaving Ottawa for Winnipeg on their special train shortly after noon. They were exorted from Government House by a detaching

The streets through which the royal party drove were exceeded and their leave-taking was in cheers. The pilot special carrying Premi ier and other Dominion authorities lest here thirty minutes ahead of the train bearing the dival party. The first stop of any duration will made at Winnipeg on Thursday afternoon.

Kitchener Reports Progress. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

London, Sept. 21.-Lord Kitchener reports that twenty-nine Boets were killed, sixteen wonnied and three hundred and fitty made prisoners and that furty-eight surrendered between Sept. 16 and

Wayne County Republicans.

By Exclusive Were from The Associated Press. Honesdale, Pa., Sept. 24.—The Wayne Republicans today nominated Charles M. Retz, Honesdale, for county treasurer, and Dr. Fred W. Powell, of Honesdale, cor coroner. The conven

GUILTY OF MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

AFTER STRUNK'S MURDERER. Monroe County Authorities Are Hot on the Trail.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Easton, Pa., Sept. 24 .- The Monroe county authorities are after two men who, this morning, killed Adam Strunk, at Eilenberger's mill, a short distance above the Delaware Water Gap. The men wanted are believed to be Charles Grether, of Easton, and "Long Island Blacky," a pair of desperate, dangerous fellows, who are wanted for attempting to rob a store at Hampton Junction, N. J., last Tuesday morning, when the proprietor of the place, his wife and his daughter were badly beaten by the thieves,

Adam Strunk, of Shawnee, was leading two Strondsburg officers in search of the burglars and was about a hundred yards in advance when he came upon the men and ordered them to surrender. One of the men, said to be Grether, opened fire on Strunk and shot him. Strunk lived only a few minutes after the bullet struck him.

SUDDEN DEATH OF JUDGE J. M. WILSON

He Was Principal Counsel for Rear Admiral Schley-Was a Leader at the Washington Bar.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 24 .- Jeremiah Monrow Wilson, principal counsel for Rear Admiral Schley and one of the leading lawyers of Washington, died suddenly in his apartments in the Shoreham hotel shortly after 11 o'clock today. Heart failure superinduced by an altack of acute indigestion coupled with bright's disease, caused his death, Although somewhat indisposed last night and this morning the end came suddenly and unexpectedly as he was sel in the Schley case scarcely an hour | and Titus could have put together. before he died. He leaves a son, Charles S. Wilson, who has been associated with him in the law and a daughter Mrs. William Haywood, of this city Judge Wilson was a native of Ohio

and was 73 years of age. Early in life he removed to Indiana where he served with distinction on the common pleas and circuit court benches. He represented an Indiana district in the fortysecond and forty-third congresses serving as chairman respectively of the house committees on judiciary and the District of Columbia. After his retiremens from congress he formed a partnership with an associate in congress, Judge Shellabarger, and the firm soon took rank at the very front of the Washington bar.

At the time of his death he was president of the Chesapeake & Potoma-Telephone company, a director in the National Fidelity and Deposit com pany and was largely interested in other corporations. He had been attorney for the Union Pacific railroad and the Mormon church.

CZOLGOSZ'S RELATIVES.

Questioned at Buffalo but Deny Knowledge of Any Plot. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press,

Buffalo, Sept. 24.-The father, brotheand sister of Leon Czolgosz, the president's assassin, were put through rigid examination tonight by Assist ant District Attorney Frederick Haller in the presence of Assistant Superin tendent Cusack and Detectives Geary and Solomon, of the police department. For an hour and a half they were under searching fire of questions, which resulted in the information that they knew nothing about the dastardly plot that they came from Cleveland to vin dicate their own name and, if possible, to aid the authorities by securing from the prisoner some statement as to his easons for the assassination. They will spend tonight at policy

headquarters, not as prisoners, but in opes that the authorities will permit them to see the prisoner tomorrow Ireat sorrow was expressed by the hree because of the disgrace which Leon has brought upon the family.

EMMA GOLDMAN FREED. Magistrate Releases Her in Accordance with Judge's Ruling.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Chicago, Sept. 24.-Emma Goldman, the ar weeks' imprisonment, following the assassination the president.

Her lawyer informed Magistrate Prindiville that hear the testimony in this case and he upper court had freed the men named as Miss perform the duty of determining Goldman's co-conspirators and that there was so whether this man is to be executed or evidence against her.

"Dismissed for want of prosecution; call the next case," said the justice, briefly, and in a moment was shaking hands with her anarchist loge to the home of Abraham Israh.

PHILIPPINES' FREEDOM.

Senator Bacon and Congressmen Promise It After the War. y Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Manila, Sept. 24. Sepator Bacon, of Georgia

banquet today in Camarines province, said of so soon as the war was finished the United states would extend to the Philippines freedom s it was known in America Representatives Gaines, of Tennesse, and ther i Pennsylvania, spoke in a similar attain. The ors visiting the Philippine Islands retrained from

Jealousy the Cause. Hy Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press,

Rolla, Mo., Sept. 21.-Last night J. S. Creswei a instructor at the school of mines and metalorgy, shot Mrs. Mollie Powell, of this city, brough the heart and kelled her almost instant-The motive for the crime was jealousy. I from northeasterly, easwell floi and has not been captured. Creaswell fled and has not been captured.

Assassin of President McKinley Quickly Convicted After a Speedy but Fair Trial.

TO BE SENTENCED SOON

After the Case of the People Rests, Judge Lewis for the Defense Explains Why He Appeared in the Case and Asks That If Any Doubt Exists in the Jury's Mind the Prisoner Be Given the Benefit of It. Judge White's Charge to the Jury. Verdict Taken Promptly-Czolgosz Not Visibly Affected.

By Exchaine Wire from The Associated Press. Buffalo, Sept. 24.-Leon F. Czolgosz, alias Fred Nieman, was found gullty today of murder in the first degree by a jury in Part III of the Supreme court, in having on the sixth day of September shot President William McKinley,

ing in the death of the president. The wheels of justice moved swiftly, The trial of the assassin consumed eight hours and twenty-six minutes and covered a period of only two days. Practically all of this was occupied by the prosecution in presenting a case so clear, so conclusive that even had the prisoner entered the plea of insanity it is doubtful if the jury would have returned a verdict different from the one

the wounds inflicted afterwards result-

rendered today. The announcement made this afternoon by the attorneys for Czolgosz that the eminent alienists summoned by the Erie county Bar association and by the district attorney to examine Czolgosz and to determine his exact mental condition had declared him to be perfectly sane, destroyed the only in conference with his associate coun- stage of a defense that Judges Lewis

Sentence on Thursday.

Refore adjournment Justice White announced that he would pronounce sentence upon the defendant on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The prisoner was taken at once through the unnel back to the jall. ances he was in no way affected by the

result of the trial. The crowd gathered at city hall today was the largest which has seen him since his arraignment. People were lined on both sides of the big rotunda on the second floor, where court convened, and fringed the stairs leading from the floor above. There was no demonstration except that of curiosity A large number of women witnessed

today's proceedings. At 2.44 this afternoon District Attorney Penney abruptly announced that the case of the prosecution was ended Judge Lewis arose slowly and, addressing the court, said that the sudden close of the case against Czolgosz was a surprise to him and his colleague. They had no witnesses to call for the defense. He asked the court that he be allowed to address the jury at once. The court consented, and the venerable jurist began an address that will long be remembered by those who heard it. Judge Lewis said:

Judge Lewis' Address.

"Gentlemen of the jury: "A calamcy has fallen upon this nation through he act of this man, but the question is whether his act was the act of an insane man. If an insane man it is not murder and he should be acquitted of that charge. He would then, of course, be transferred to an asylum.

"Much discussion has occurred as to he propriety of any defense being interposed in this case. Many letters have been received by me since I was assigned with my associate to defend this man questioning the propriety of a defense being attempted. You gentlemen know, perhaps, how Judge Titus and myself came into this case. The position was not sought by us, but we appear here in performance of a duty which we thought devolved upon us, notwithstanding it was an exceedingly disagreeable one.

"His honor, the judge who presides at this trial as a justice of the Supreme ourt is here, but the law makes it his dury to sit and preside at this trial. "Our very distinguished and able district attorney has prosecuted this action, but the law makes it his duty to do so. You gentlemen are sitting there, but were commanded to appear here; under our system of jurisprudence it was your duty to sit here to be set free.

"The defendant's counsel appear here because, under our system of isprudence, no man can be placed on trial for the high crime of murder, the penalty of which, under the law, is death, without he has the assistance of counsel. The court has the power to designate counsel and it is the duly (Continued on Page 3.1)

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