CATARRH

Fresident McKinley's Funeral Train Makes Its Trip from Buffale.

H'LF MILLION PEOPLE SEE THE COFFIN

Line the Tracks Mile After Mile for Reverent Look-Many Choirs Votce His Pavorite Hymn.

(Continued from Second Page.)

everything was in readiness and at 8:24 the train pulled slowly out just four minutes later than was scheduled. tion, Williamsport, Renova, Sunbury, Harwere to be made solely for the purpose of changing engines.

station as the train came to a stop.

Mrs. McKinley Takes a Rest. Mrs. McKinley was prevailed upon to lie down soon after the start was made. Presi- and numerous other bells tolled. dent Roosevelt was quartered in a drawing room in the car Hungary, with Secretary

telegrams, which required immediate an-The members of the cabinet cared Union station. for the pressing business requiring their at-After leaving Olean the train descended

into the valley of the Susquehanna.

Renovo was reached at 1:05 p. m. The train crews and engines were changed. keep back the crowds which surged through the neighboring streets. A big flag with Small Towns and the City Itself Con-McKinley's picture framed in crepe was strung from corner to corner in the station and in front of it were hundreds of children their bats in their hands and their little faces grave. This was the terminus of one the railroad divisions, and the train hands were all lined up with bared heads. After leaving Renovo the train passed through a more thickly populated country and the crowds grew denser.

Bells Toll Along Route.

Half-masted flags were on every school house and the bells of the churches tolled dolefully as the funeral train sped by. President Roosevelt lunched in the dining car of the train with Secretary Root at 1:30. The members of the cabinet and other distinguished personages aboard the train had preceded him into the diner. Mrs. McKinley and her immediate party remained in the car Olympia, which was provided with its own special dining car service.

At Williamsport, which was reached at 2:30, there was a remarkable demonstration, the feature of which was the presentation of ar immease floral offering by 5,500 school children of the city. It was received by Colonel T. C. Bingham, the president's side. He stood on the platform of the observation car, in which the casket lay exposed to view, and the scene was profoundly impressive. At Lockhaven the track and strewed the path of the dead Fyzsident with flowers.

Explains Veterans Presence. 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 Reosevelt toward the old soldiers. The thirty-fifth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Cleveland, O., adjourned at the Friday morning session September 13, after receipt of the disdent at Buffalo, placing all unfinished busi- hands again lined the track. The roof tops ness in the hands of the council of admineach of the forty-five departments, with full power to act. At the meeting of the and women crowded the tops of freight council, which remained in session until after midnight Friday, a committee was directed to be appointed by Commander-in-Chief Torrence in event of the president's death, to attend the funeral of their dead proaching streets as far as the eye could comrade at Canton. The commander-inchief, unable to be present at Buffalo to march with the Grand Army of the Republic comrades of the Department of New York in the place assigned them immediately in the rear of the hearse, from the Milburn house to the city hall, and from thence to the funeral train on Monday morning, was represented by his adjutant general and by other comrades of the De-partment of New York. At the meeting held at Buffalo Sunday it was agreed to further offer the services of a committee of five to act as part of the escort to the pedy on the funeral train to Washington.

Roosevelt Receives Them Well.

A committee called on President Roose velt at the Wilcox mansion Sunday evening to make this tender and request an acceptance, so that the representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic might be assigned to this duty. The president's greet-either side of the stream up and down for ing to the Grand Army committee was miles the banks teemed with legions of most gracious. He said:

"I am pleased, very much pleased, to reseive you, and while, for obvious reasons, Cortelyou with the hope that he will be face of the river, in a flottilla of rowboats oresident would have discussed and yachts hundreds more labeled to the sur-I cannot make an assignment such as you president would have desired and it is what desire."

The note written by the president was handed to Secretary Cortelyou, who said: 'In making arrangement for the funeral. I thought of the Grand Army. In the multitude of my duties I necessarily had to re- were alive with people. By this time the fer many of my duties and that of the Grand Army of the Republic escort was sent to Colonel Bingham. Please see him and tell him I sent you to him." Colonel Bingham made the necessary ar-

rangements, and the assignment of a committee of five members to accompany the train as follows: F. M. Sterrett, adjutant general; Charles Orr, department com mander, New York Grand Army of the Republic: W. F. Billing, commander post No. F: Alfred Lytle, past senior vice commander-in-chief, and Joseph W. Kay, past department commander New York Grand Baltimore black masses of people could be Army of the Republic.

Bared Heads at Sunbury.

SUNBURY, Pa., Sept. 16 .- The passage between this city (midway between Williamsport and Harrisburg) of the special train great masses of blossoms had been strewn bearing the remains of President McKinley along the pathway of the train. was indeed a sorrowful sight. Third street, through which the Pennsylvania railroad bunting, all heavily draped with crepe. topulation gathered on either side of the the customs house on the other side. treet. No demonstration was made, a dead

CAPITAL IS SAFELY REACHED slowly through the throng all hats were of roses and palms, as a tribute of the lifted and from wet eyes and bowed heads city to be placed on the bier of the dead the funeral train was watched until its president. As the flowers were passed disappearance in the distance. A step was within the train the notes of "Nearer, My Companies E and M of the Thirteenth nation.

> through the town. train reached Harrisburg at 4:45 and resumed its journey five minutes later. During the stop, 300 members of the Harrisburg followed in the order named. Choral union sang "Nearer, My God, to

Covernor Cannot Get Through.

Companies D and I, Eighth regiment, Pennsylvania National guard, and the governor's troop stood at present arms as the train passed through the depot. Before the train reached here the crush at the station was so great that the military was train was to stop at Olean, Emporium June- | called by the railroad authorities to drive the crowd back. It is estimated that there risburg. York and Baltimore. These stops were 30,000 persons crowded about the station to see the train. Governor and Mre Stone were unable to get near the train. Olean was reached at 10:29 o'clock. The local Grand Army of the Republic posts There were 3,000 people at the Pennsylvania | 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 courthouse bell

All freight and passenger traffic on the Pennsylvania railroad between Rockville Look. He busied himself with letters and and Harrisburg was suspended at 4:25 and resumed after the funeral train left the

> A Baltimore crew took charge of the train here and will not be relieved until it reaches. Baltimore. The pilot engine and the locomotive were

At Renovo ropes had been stretched to TRAIN REACHES BALTIMORE tinue the Voiceless Ovation

to Silent Martyr.

draped in mourning.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 16 .- After leaving Williamsport the train ran through stretches of farming country dotted here and there with small manufacturing towns At Milton all business was suspended and parties assembled to express their sorrow the town turned out enmasse at the station at the loss of their president. The leading and lined the railroad track. At Sunbury speakers were: Rev. Foster of the Conthe shops closed down for a time and the gregational church. Rev. Anthony of the brawny workmen lined up in their overalls, Baptist church and Rev. Peters of the exercises." with serious faces and hats in hand. All Methodist Episcopal church. The services ages and conditions of the people joined in were selemn in the extreme. J. H. Mills the tribute, the children with tiny flags who had charge of the singing, announced topped with knots of black, cripples on in a voice broken with emotion that the crutches and babes held above the crowd choir would sing "Nearer, My God, to for a sight they might never see again. Thee," the last words President McKinley It had been the intention to run through was heard to utter. Every heart in that Sunbury without a stop, but such were vast audience was touched and when the the importunities of the people, that the first strains of the hymn floated up from train pulled up for a moment between solid the plane there was not a dry eye in the lines of people

Along the River.

In the fifty miles from Sunbury to Harrisburg the route skirted the placid Susquebanna and the vistas of green-clad slope and peak gave way to broad sweeps of rich farming country. The rivermen were aware of the coming of the train. A ponderous dredge halted in its operations and churches of Ord held a memorial service coing women of the city lined up along the the men lined the deck of the unwieldy at the Methodist church in honor of our decraft. At a little town across the river parted president. Rev. Stiffler of the Methothe populace had emptied upon the wharves dist church preached a patriotic sermon, and could be seen straining for a view of He was assisted by Rev. C. A. Arnold of the speeding train. Further on a homely the Presbyterian church, Rev. Utterbach farm house had its little porch looped with of the Christian church and Rev. Enoch black and underneath were gathered the Powell of the Unitarian church. old and young of the household with sorrowing faces.

At one crossroads hundreds of vehicles were drawn up with country people standing in them and evidently some nearby town had thus sought a point of vantage near the track. Approaching Harrisburg, factory of buildings were alive with people. Flags cars.

Within the Station.

Within the station the people were banked in thousands surging through all the apreach. From a huge viaduct spanning the track countless faces peered down into the car windows. The tolling of the church bells could be heard, and as the train entered the station the shrill notes of a bugle sounded taps. Despite the vigilance of the guards, women pushed through to the train and pleaded at the windows for any trifle the cars might yield as a memento of this eventful trip.

Just as the train stopped a great choir ranged tier on tier, on the station steps began "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and then as the train pulled out the strains turned to "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." Printed slips were handed to the car windows giving the lines of the two beautiful hymns deeply bordered in black.

Crossing the Bridge.

remarkable spectacle was presented as the the Susquohanna from Harrisburg. miles the banks teemed with legions of people. From the brink of the stream they were in solid masses to the trees far in the background. On the bridge itself, ur- Tuesday and Wednesday: bridge another dense crowd lined the tracks tion; west to north winds. and with bared heads peered into the carafalque (ar. Again at York the train Fair Tuesday; warmer in western portion; moved for half a mile between avenues of Wednesday fair, warmer; north to east solid humanity and windows and housetops winds. sun was getting low and in the throngs probably rain and cooler in southeast por-were hundreds of workmen with their din-tion; Wednesday partly cloudy, probably ner pails. Everywhere the same scenes of rain; northerly winds. sorrow and reverence that had gone be-

fore were re-enacted.

York to Baltimore without a stop and in years: the darkness only the flying lights along the way and the tolling at the stations bespoke that the manifestations of sorrow Mean temperature.... were still going on. As the train drew into Precipitation Baltimore black masses of people could be seen ranged upon the buge viaducts which at Omaha for this day and since March is span the line of the road and are a line of the road and lin span the line of the road and at every street crossing a living tide surged up to the train. Nearing the station the locomotive lightly plowed its way among flowers, for

Inside the station the iron railing held back a surging multitude, while within the runs, was literally covered with flags and rail the entire force of the city postoffice was drawn up on one side of the tracks with all business was suspended and the entire banners wound with crepe and the force of In front of the crowd stood Mayor Hayes.

made long enough at the station to enable God, to Thee" again arose. A moment the correspondents to file news dispatches. later the train was off for the final destiregiment served as an escort of the train | At Baltimore the entire make-up of the

train was reversed, the catafalque car now HARRISBURG, Sept. 16 .- The McKinley being at the front, while that of Mrs. Mc-Kinley and the relatives, President Roose velt and the cabinet and public officials

It was shortly before \$:30 o'clock that the distant lights of the national capitol came into view. Now the preparations for disembarking the casket began. The stalwart soldlers and sailors who were to bear i from the car were summed to their posts. As the train ran through the suburbs the knots of people along the way gradually swelled to hundreds and then to thousands. At 8:40 p. m. the train swept into the station, around which a great concourse was waiting to receive the dead.

STEALS FROM HIS EMPLOYER

Form Hand Near Plattamouth Returns to Former Home and Commits Theft.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Spe-Louisville, until August 1, returned Saturrevolver, two pocketknives, some jewelry in the evening the young man was ar-He admitted the rested in Louisville. theft. Constable Charles Spence brought him here today and Justice Archer bound tim over to the district court under bond of \$500, which he was unable to furnish. He has an uncle by the name of May residing in Omaha.

All Springfield Mourns. SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special.) -Memorial services were held Sunday afternoon at the opera house. Partisanship was swept away and people of all political house. The meeting lasted two hours.

Memorial at Ord ORD, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special.) -Flags in Ord were at halfmast and pictures of Mc-Kinley, draped and surrounded by flags, were placed in windows. Members of the Grand Army of the Republic wore crepe on their sleeves. Yesterday morning the Methodist choir furnished music. On the platform was a picture of McKinley and beside it a chair draped with crepe flags. The church was decorated with flags

Need of Christian Citizenship.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-Memorial services for William Mcinley were held at the First Methodist by Rev. Asa Sleeth the Wescott choir sang "Neare", My God, to Thee." Hon. R. B. Windham then spoke, pointing out the necessity for a strict regard of the laws of our land. Miss Clara Street sang "Lead. Judge George Spurlock Kindly Light." spoke on the need of a Christian citizenship to preserve the land from anarchy. The room was decorated with flags and bunting, the picture of McKinley, draped being the center. The Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief corps attended.

Plenty of Water for Stock.

GRANT, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special.) -- The heavy rains of the past two weeks have judges to raise doubts and create uncerfilled every water hole. Ranchmen say that there will be plenty of water all winter on the prairie for the stock. Corn is maturing finely and the farmers hope frost may be delayed for several weeks. Wheat has averaged from twelve to sixteen bushels an acre.

FAIR WEATHER IS PROLONGED train moved across the long bridge spanning Tuesday and Wednesday Are Both to Be All Right and the Latter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Forecast for

Some Warmer.

train of death. On the far side of the Wednesday fair; warmer in porthwest por-For North Dakota and South Dakota-

> For Missouri-Partly cloudy Tuesday; probably rain and cooler in southeast por-

Local Record.

Continues into the Night.

Night came on as the train sped from ork to Baltimore without a store and in

Maximum temperature... 64 Minimum temperature... 49 Mean temperature... 56 Precipitation... 90 Normal temperature
Deficiency for the day
Total excess since March 1..... 10 1 nch formal precipitation.

Deficiency for cor. period, 1900.... 2.05 inches Deficiency for cor. period, 1909.... 5.14 inches Report from Stations at 7 p. m

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER

Omaha, clear
North Platte, clear
Cheyenne, part cloudy
Sait Lake City, part cloudy
Rapid City, clear
Huron, clear
Williston, part cloudy
Chicago, cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
St. Paul, part cloudy
Davenport, cloudy
Kannas City, raining
Helena, cloudy Havre Bismarck, part cloudy.

T indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH.
Local Forecast Official.

State Superintendent Fewier Urges that

All Observe Thursday.

IRRIGATION ACT BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Decision Expected in Case of Omaha National Bank-Registration at Nebraska University Ex-

tended a Day.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 16 .- (Special.) -- State Superintendent Fowler today issued an address to all county superintendents, princlpals and teachers in the public schools of Nebraska, in which he said:

"The republic mourns its third martyred president; humanity weeps on the death of its friend; law and order, the citadel of liberty, sorrow because the voice of their advocate is hushed; every true American is

and after unlocking the house secured a hereby earnestly requested to hold me- until adjournment. Kinley; his ancestry, place and date of governor, as president, as husband, as given to the public. The daily press a man. last week furnishes ample material for such a program. It rural schools where the schoolhouse is the usual place for public meetings or in villages where services trons and citizens to join the school in its

Involves Irrigation Act.

Additional briefs were filed in the sucases on the supreme court docket. It was court appealed from Dawes county, where Leroy Hall, a mill owner, secured an inthe water in White river. Judge F. G. Hamer of Kearney, who is fighting the inperson who diverts water from a stream above a mill wheel is likely to be enjoined without proof of damage. As to the congressional and legislative

irrigation acts it is said in the brief: of water out of streams running on public will preside. lands, and also before that time, the people of Nebraska have been diverting water from the running streams of the state for upon the theory that the water belonged to this basis, ever since 1877, twenty-four years, they have voted bonds and surveyed canals and condemned right of way and constructed ditches and applied the water to September 23. irrigation and domestic use and all upon the theory that what they did was not wrongfully done but rightfully done. They simply took a practical, business sense view of the matter and it remained for the

tainties. On the value of irrigation the brief coning. That in the western half of the state there can be no successful agriculture with- read by the teachers. out irrigation, is undenlable. That the judges of the courts of this state desire the welfare of the people of the state, cannot be contradicted. We have had a season of drouth, and thousands of millions of irrigating perishing crops, the result would Ill. have been a bountiful supply of the necessaries of life and comfort and peace and plenty, instead of anxiety, and danger and the banks of the stream can be the reason gave a sketch of the life of the president

MEMORIAL IN THE SCHOOLS irrigation purposes. The heathen who imfrom a sense of justice to his God. The judge who denies the people the right to save their crops during a period of drouth, by diverting the water, exercises such denial only from a strict sense of duty. Those persons who would say that in doing this the judge is equally as devoted to an impracticable idea as the heathen, would probably not be very far wrong. Devotion o a naked and unprofitable idea is not alone peculiar to the heathen, or religious enthusiasts. The man who would destroy himself for the maintenance of one worthless idea would quite as readily do so for a second worthless ideas if he believed the second idea was entitled to the same reverence and respect as the first. Devotion to common as devotion to impracticable ideas in religion, and the devotee never asks concerning the practicability or impracticability of his ideas, but only do they conform to the routine of thought which someone going before has prescribed for the class

to which he belongs." No Supreme Court Thursday.

Chief Justice Norval and Judge Holcomb times. heart-broken and appalled at this awful met in conference this morning and de- day. A woman is afflicted with kidner cided to hold no session of the supreme "Therefore, the president of the United court on Thursday of this week. The first abdominal or pelvic organs. She spends States and the governor of the state of sitting of the winter term will begin to- hundreds of dollars trying to find a cure. Nebraska have proclaimed Thursday, the morrow, but it is thought that all business She fails. Why? Because the nature of 19th of September, 1901, as a day to be on the call can be completed by Wednesday the disease is not recognized. One doctor ham, Ala, writes the following letter comcial.)—Leo May, 15 years of age, who 19th of September, 1961, as a day to be on the call can be completed by Wednesday the disease is not recognized. One doctor ham, Ala, writes the following worked for Clarence G. Mayfield, near devoted to memorial exercises and prayer evening. If more time is required the court treats her for inflammation, another treats mending Peruna. She says on account of our great national bereave- will reassemble on Friday. All opinions her for congestion, another treats her for day when the family were away from home | ment. The public schools of the state are that are ready for delivery will be withheld neuralgia and still another for nervousness.

morial exercises on that day if in session. The court is expected to give its decision and \$13, of which \$11.50 belonged to the or if dismissed for the day, on the after- in the case of the state against the Omaha correct ailment. Her trouble nine times Laura Hopkins. Christian Endeavor society at Louisville. noon preceding or the forenoon following National bank and J. H. Millard. It was out of ten is catarrh of the pelvic organs. Thursday. Let the exercises comprise par submitted about two months before ad- Mrs. Daniey had catarrh of the kidneys. trigite selections, national hymns and sougs journment of the spring term and it is un- As soon as she took the right remedy she write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a and sketches of the martyrdom of Lincoln, derstood by attorneys that an opinion was made a quick recovery. Gardeld and McKinley. But on this occa- returned by the commissioner to whom it Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. sion let special emphasis be given to the was referred. The branch of the commis- It cures contart of the kidneys just as gratis. life, character and career of William Mo- slou hearing the case this morning returned quickly as it cures catarrh of any other to the clerk a bundle of briefs and docu- organ. birth, boyhood, youth, as a school teacher, ments bearing upon the issues and this is as a private soldier, as lieutenant, as taken as an indication that some decision captain, major, as lawyer, congressman, has been reached and that it will soon be

Judge Sullivan's Injuries.

Judge Sullivan has not sufficiently recovered from injuries sustained in a runaway accident two weeks ago to meet with the court tomorrow. His right arm was may not be held by the public, invite pa- fractured just below the shoulder and one ankle was severely sprained. It is the latter injury that will prevent him from attending to his judicial duties for at least two weeks more. As a consequence there preme court today in support of the mo- will be but two judges on the bench and tion for a rehearing or a modification of the any opinions that are handed down must decision in the case of the Crawford com- necessarily receive the approval of both, as pany against Hathaway and others. This two are required for a majority. In cases action involves the constitutionality of the where there is a difference between the irrigation act of the state and is said by two judges the opinions will be withheld atterneys to be one of the most important until they can be considered by the full

Unite in Memorial Services.

Next Thursday afternoon at 2:30, the junction protecting his exclusive use of state, county and municipal authorities and the citizens of Lincoln will unite in a junction with much vigor, contends that if respect to William McKinley. Short patriotic memorial service as a tribubte of Hall is entitled to the order then every speeches will be made by orators to be selected by a committee appointed for that purpose. This morning Governor Savage by the mill owner and he insists further met a committee of citizens from the Unionthat the effect of this injunction is to Commercial club and the meeting was arstrangle and destroy irrigation in Nebraska ranged. It will be held in the auditorium and the following will speak in the order named: Rev. F. L. Wharton, G. M. Lambertson, H. M. Bushnell, J. L. Marsh, "Ever since 1866, when the act of con- Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews, J. B. gress was passed touching upon the use Strode and W. J. Bryan. Governor Savage

At the State university preparations are irrigation and domestic use and they have being made for the registration of students. acquiesced in the idea that the water in the which will begin tomorrow. The authorities streams might be taken out and used for expect a slightly decreased attendance this domestic purposes or irrigation. When the year, cwing to the crop failure in various legislature passed the act of 1877 it did it sections of the state and the fees which the students will have to pay this year for the the people and that it might rightfully be first time. Students from other states will diverted by them and that the people of the be assessed \$10 and resident students \$3 state had all agreed to this idea and that each term. Tomorrow the armory will be they had no objection to the diversion of thrown open for registration. Thursday the the water. For more than thirty-four years buildings will be closed and the registration the people of Nebraska have proceeded on extended one day. The time up to which students may register without paying the special registration fee, will be 6 p. m. Tuesday, September 24, instead of 6 p. m.,

Marked Increase in Schools.

The Lincoln public schools were organized oday and the pupils registered for the fail term. Superintendent Gordon is of the opinion that there is a marked increase in attendance over last year, but no figures will be available for several days. This morning the Board of Education met and tinues: "That agriculture in Nehraska may instructed the superintendent to dismiss be benefited by irrigation goes without say the pupils at 1 o'clock next Thursday. In the morning patriotic selections will be

For Alleged Mail Fraud. Roy E. Dutton, aged 25, has been bound over to the federal court to answer to the charge of using the mails for fraudulent gailons of water have gone out of Nebraska purposes. He is alleged to have mailed cirin natural channels, and down to the sea, culars containing alluring offers from when, if this water had been applied to Franklin, Neb., to Mr. Diefenbach of Peru.

Memorial Services at Seward.

SEWARD, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special.) -A scarcity. Only the fact that the diversion memorial service for the dead president was of water from the running streams of the held here last night in the Methodist church. state is wrongful, as against the owner of Rev. Dr. Galagher preached the sermon. He that the courts of the state deny to the his home and political career, and paid : people the right to divert the water for fitting tribute to his memory.

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