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CANTON AWAITS HIM

William McKinley's Old Home Prepares for H s Final Return.

CITY WILL ABANDON ALL THINGS CLSE !!

Business and Traffic to Cease During the Ceremonies.

SERVICES AT WASHINGTON ARE SIMPLE

Consist Only of Those Ceremonies He Would Approve.

SEVERAL HURT IN CRUSH AT THE CAPITOL

Entrances and Exits Prove Too Small for Thousands Auxious to Have Last Look at Passing

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CANTON, Sept. 17 .- The executive com nittee held a meeting tonight and decided the hour for commencing the funeral exercises at the First Methodist church or Thursday should be 1:30 instead of 2 o'clock as previously arranged.

It was decided that the line of march from the depot tomorrow will be Tenth street to Tuscarawas street, thence to the cour house. The funeral car will be halted a the southeast corner of the building and the body borne to the south entrance, through which it will be conveyed and placed in the rotunda. Troop A of Cleveland, after having escorted the body of the president to the court house, will escort Mrs. Mc Kinley to her home and will then escor President Roosevelt, members of the cabinet. General Miles and Admiral Dewey to the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Harter which stands not far from the McKinle; A detachment of the National guard wi

be stationed around the Harter house, also around Mrs. McKinley's home. A guarwill be placed about the body of the president in the court house. Thursday's program will not be finally arranged until after the arrival of th funeral train from Washington.

Program for Wednesday. Following is the program as far as arranged for tomorrow:

11 a .m .- Arrival of funeral train, 11:20 a. m .- March from depot to court

11:50 a. m.-Arrival at court house. 12 noon to 9 p. m.-Lying in state in court house.

f:15 p. m .- March from court house to late residence on North Market street. Canton is ready for the last home-comin of William McKinley. In other days is has welcomed him with cheers, with way ing banners and triumphal marches. To morrow it will receive him in silence with streets hung with solemn black and with

the wailing notes of dirges. All day long hundreds of men and wome have labored in their task of arranging the fronts of commercial houses and over the windows and porticos of private residences At sunset tonight Canton was shrouded i black and so it will remain until the bod

its best loved son has been committee the vault in West Lawn cemetery. Marching Into Canton. At frequent intervals during the da

there have resounded from the pavement the sound of marching feet as a military or civic organization made its way int the city to be in readiness for the dutie of tomorrow or Thursday. They are bu the first wave of a human tide which is t come. From early morning until late in th evening there has been a constant process sion of visitors moving along North Mar het street to the McKinley home-a hous easily distinguished from all others on th street in that it is the only one not drape in black. There is today no sign of mourning on the house, nor will there be unti the dead president has been borne through its doorway on Wednesday. Throughout th day visitors have stood in knots around the use, talking low and in whispers, as i the illustrious dead were within its walls

As far as lies within their power the loca comittees have completed arangements for Wednesday's program is ar ranged and Thursday, too, if word would but come from Washington giving approva of the plans suggested.

When the Train Arrives. Tomorrow, on its arrival at 11 a. m., th train will be met by members of the local reception and executive committees. hundreds of the personal friends of President McKinley and by the following gentlemen from Washington to act as honorar pallbearers during the services in Canton John C. Deuber, George B. Frease, R. A. Cassidy, William R. Day, Joseph Biechele, Henry W. Harter, William A. Lynch and McCarthy. All were intimate friends of the president during his life

Troop A of Cleveland will act as escor in the march from the Pennsylvania depo to the court house, where the body wi lie in state. There will be no attempt a forming a column. The cavalry will lea the way, the hearse drawn by four coal black horses will follow, and then will com the carriages bearing the members of th family and the distinguished visitors.

At the Court House." The casket will be placed in the rotune of the court house and as soon as possible the doors will be opened to allow the citi zens of Canton the opportunity of paying their last tribute of respect to the dead president. Large detachments of militia and police will be present to facilitate the handling of the crowds, and as the tipe allowed for the casket in the court hous. considered none too long, every effor will be made to expedite matters. The crowd will be formed in line, four abreast at the south door of the court house, the line to extend west on West Tuscarawa street. Admission will be by ranks of fou and the ranks will be made to move ran

Until 9 o'clock at night the body will re main in the court house and imemdiately after that hour will be taken to the familresidence. Canton post, Grand Army c the Republic, compesed almost entirely members of President McKinley's old regiment, the Twenty-third Ohio, will escor the body to the house.

At the Church. This is as far as the definite program . the Canton committee extends tonight. is the members' wish that early on th morning of Thursday the body will b returned to the court house and again it until it is time to leave for the First Methodist church, where the funeral

exercises are to begin at 2 o'clock, by whether the family will agree to this is not known. The time allowed for the en tire exercise in the church is forty-five

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diately Let Know Conditions of Strikers' Peace.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.-After taking me to think it over President T. J offer of the Amalgamated association has nced that there will be no imme blic statement of the terms of the

tion and resident of the United States
Steel corp ion. President Shaffer has issued a circular giving the terms on which he men will return to work, which will be sent to the leaders of the Amalgamated association in the various cities and which will be made public after it has been sen o all the lodges of the association.

Today the officers of the Amalgamated association were more quiet and orderly than they have been for some weeks, the majority of the strikers baving returned work. The men who have thus far reused to do so were meeting their fellow vorkers and kept away from the head-

quarters of the organization.

The general condition of the mills of he Steel corporation has improved in wonderful manner. There will be no effort to start the Can

on (O.) mills until after this week, owing to the funeral of President McKinley. All the hoop plants are gunning in full These were the first plants called out by the smalgamated association after the strike was begun. The River Dale of the National Tube company is the only plant of that company that is totally tile.

The officials say that the strike feeling is cured for the present. The number of men who have, since their return, admitted that they went out against their will and their better judgment leads to the expression that the men will think more carefully before they enter another strike.

Further trouble seems to be threatened in the plants of the American Tin Plate ompany that have been conceded by Presdent Shaffer as non-union. The men is those plants take their defeat very hard and many had determined to remain idle or get other employment rather than go back as on-union men. It is probable that the nongahela and other mills in McKeesport will be the last to get started on full turne. All mills of the Carnegie Steel company and American Steel Hoop company, employing about 30,000 men, will be close rom 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursday, the day of President McKinley's funeral.

LABOR FEDERATION CHARTERS Executive Council Issues Them t Porto Ricans Among Others-

-Cavite Investigation Asked.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- The executive ouncil of the American Federation of Laor today issued charters to the Centra Federated union of New York City and to the organized workers of Porto Rico. antiago Iglesias was directed to spend four months in Porto Rico to organize unions ere. President Gompers was directed by he council to ask the employes of the navy for an investigation of a complaint of employes of the naval etation at Cavite (Maila), that they were required to work from 5:30 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening in violation of the eight-

The council also ordered that the federation insist that the members of the american branch of the English Amalganated Society of Engineers be permitted to oin the International Association of Machinists and that unless this is complied with the charter of the American branch of the society will be revoked. The secretary's report for the ten months of the ear ending September 1 showed an inme of \$81,836; that \$27,512 was paid out for organizers and that 825 charters had been issued for new unions.

ALLIED PARTY HUNTS NAME Before It Gets One the Populists Are Linble to Balk

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17 .- Nearly 300 del gates arrived here today to attend the 'Allied third party" conference, called h A. Parker, chairman of the people party national committee, to perfect nion of all reform parties. The delegates ame from thirteen states and represes he public ownership party, liberal socialsts, middle-of-the-road populists, fusion copulists, silver republicans and the single ax leaguers. The largest delegation came rom St. Louis, headed by Dr. Chambers.

The conference committees of the several arties did not meet in joint conference eday, the entire time being taken up b sparate committee meetings behind close pors, considering the formulation of a latform and the choosing of a name for the ew organization. Although the proceedure is unusual, it is the intention to come an understanding upon these questions dvance if possible and thereby prevent disnaions in the joint conference.

The joint conference will meet tomorro norning, when a clash is not unlikely, as the populists are not disposed to surrender name and identity. In fact, the pop ilist delegates arsert that they have no authority to take such a step and cannot to so without the consent of their contituents.

The joint conference will be called t order by J. H. Cook of Carthage, Mo. hairman of the fusion wing of the populis party. L. H. Weller of Nashua, Ia., pop-ulist candidate for governor of that state; lo A. Parker of Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Chambers of St. Louis and others prominent the ailied third party movement will adtress the conference

ASSAILANT IS BLACKED UP tob with Bloodhounds Overtakes Mr. Waddell's Defiler and Makes

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 17 .- The man who seaulted Mrs. Waddell Monday night was ourned cork, and not a negro.

Interesting Discovery.

aught tonight by the bloodhounds and proved to be a white man blackened with Movements of Ocean Vessels Sept. 17

At New York—Arrived—Aller, from Genos, Naples and Gibraltar, Cevic, from Liver-pool: Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bre-men; Friedrich der Grosse, from Bremen, Salled—Celtic, for Liverpool; Lahn, for Bre-At Plymouth-Arrived-Graf Waldersee, from New York.
At Queenstown - Arrived - Westernland, from Philadelphia, for Liverpool; Majestic, for Liverpool, and proceeded; Graf Waldersee, for New York, via. Plymouth, from Hamburg, and proceeded.

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Gibraltar (Sept. I6)—Arrived—Hohenern, from New York, for Naples and

lenoa. At Sydney, N. S. W.—Arrived—Sonoma. rom San Francisco, via Henolulu and from San Francisco, via Honolulu and Auckland. At Southampton-Arrived-Kaiserin Marin Theresa, from New York, via Cherbourg. for Bremen At Hamburg (Sept. 15)—Sailed—North-western, for Chicago. At Bonlogne (Sept. 16)—Sailed—Phoenicia, from Hamburg, for New York.

SHAFFER SHY ABOUT TERMS CZOLGOSZ MAKES NO PLEA

Remains Stubbornly Mute When Arked Guilty or Not Guilty.

HIS COUNSEL ENTERS A PROVISIONAL PLEA

Judge Lewis Makes Perfunctory Denini of Assassin's Guilt, but Reserves Privilege of Withdrawing It.

BUFFALO, Sept. 17 .- Leon F. Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley, was erraigned before Judge Edward K. Emery in the county court at 3 o'clock this aftersoon on the indictment of murder in the arst degree. Again the stubborn prisoner refused to plead or even to utter a word or sound, and the Hon. Loran L. Lewis. ex-supreme court justice, entered a plea of not guilty. The accused will be tried in the supreme court next Monday morning. Crowds flocked to the city hall today to se the prisoner and the most notable inident of the day was the hissing of the prisoner by the crowds who surged around nim as he was being escorted down the tairs, which were still draped in mourning garb. The strong guard of patrolmen and deputy sheriffs had been dispensed with, so that the people were able to get nearer the prisoner as he passed to and from the irt room. Judge Lewis, one of the attorneys assigned as counsel by Judge Emery yesterday, called at the Erie county fail this afternoon to see the prisoner. Czolgosz refused to talk at all. Lewis said that nevertheless he would appear for the prisoner on arraignment, even if he decided not to accept the assignment

of the court. Diminish the Body Guard.

Absolutely no demonstration having been made, the authorities decided that strong guard was unnecessary today. Czolgosz was taken from the jail via the tunnel by Detectives Solomon and Garry. Passing from the basement of the city ball to the court com on the second floor, Czolgosz was compelled to pass close to the black and white bonting with which the pillars, ceilings, windows and stairways of the city hall were draped when the body of the president was ying in State on Sunday, which garb wil not be removed until after the burial on Thursday. These evidences of the city's grief apparently made not the slightest impression on the prisoner and he gave no more heed to them or to the large portraits of the president tastily draped with American flags than he did to the questions of the court or to the district attorney. The prisoner entered the court room just as the city hall clock was striking 3 o'clock and as many of the curious spectators as sould surged into the court room behind him. A murmur ran through the audience but the gavel of the judge and the tipstaff of the crier scon restored order. As soon as Czolgosz was before the bar and the handcuffs were removed District Attorney Penney began the formal arraignment. He read the principal charges of the indictment in a voice of peverity and asked:

"How do you plead; guilty or not guilty?" Agnin Shams Insanity,

Not a sound was uttered by the prisoner. parently continuing his feint of insanit which was noticed for the first time when he was taken into court yesterday. Hi curly hair was disheveled and although his iren was white and clean his disordered clothes and the growth of his beard gave him an unkept appearance. Spectators is the court room commented on the fact that if he were shaved, which he has not been since the day of the shooting, he would be a fairly goodlooking young man. Although his demeaner was one of stubbornness he gave a little more evidence of concern than upon his first presence in court. juestions were being asked of him repeatdiv he moistened his lips with his tongue and endeavored to maintain the appearance of indifference. The prisoner's eyes met those of a reporter who stared him full in the face. In a moment the prisoner's eyelids dropped and he shifted uneastly. lowever, aside from the slight evidence of measiness. Czolgosz's appearance was that

of a man shamming insanity. When the prisoner refused to plead, th district attorney asked him if he understood what had been read, and receiving no nswer told him that he had been indicted or murder in the first degree and that he could answer yes or no. For an instant zolgosz glanced at Mr. Penney and it was hought that he intended to speak, but he

Judge Lewis then addressed the court a ength, saying that he had called upon th defendant, but had been unable to ascertain my wish on the defendant's part as to the imployment of counsel. He said that his ssociate, Judge Titus, was in Milwaukee, out that he had appeared informally t enter a plea of not guilty on behalf of th lefendant, as the law required such a plea inder the circumstances. He asked pernission to reserve the right to withdraw or or enter a special plea.

Judge Doesn't Like His Job.

The judge expressed his regret that hi name had been mentioned in connection with this trial as he had been out of prac ice for some considerable time and had a very strong repugnance to appearing, al hough that was a reason which would apply o every lawyer.

District Attorney Penney gave notice that would move to have the indictment transferred to the supreme court for trial and would also notice the trial for next Monday morning.

"I know of no reason why the defendant should not be ready next Monday," teplied Judge Lewis. At his request, how-ever, the orders will not be entered until ludge Titus returns, which will probably be within a day or two. Judge Lewis said that he also would like an order of the court for alienists to examine the prisoner. as the district attorney had informed him that eminent allenists had examined the prisoner on behalf of the people. This gave rise to the belief that a special plea of insanity may be entered by the counsel

or the defense. "Remove the prisoner," said Judge Emry and Czolgosz was taken back to the all by the underground route, again passing the garb of mourning.

METHODIST CONFERENCE ENDS essions Close with Memorial Service in Honor of President

McKinley.

LONDON, Sept. 17.-The Ecumenical Methodist conference closed its sessionhis afternoon with a memorial service in onor of President McKinley. The platform was draped in black and white and British ind American flags were entwined about pulpit . The organ played a dead march, impressive addresses were made and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" was sung Ambassador Choate was among those pres-

CABINET TO BE PERMANENT TWO PARADES FOR TODAY

Roosevelt Asks All Members to Cor tinue Through the Term.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. - President Roosevelt at 3 o'clock convened his first cabinet meeting held in Washington. At his meeting the president asked the memhers of Mr. McKinley's cabinet to retain their re-elective portfolios throughout his erm and announced that his administration would follow that anucunced by President McKinley in his Buffalo speech. The obsequies over, the cabinet assem-bled at the residence of Commander Cowles, where the president is staying un il after the funeral, principally for the purpose of informing their new chief of the relative state in their respective de-

partments. The president desired to learn if there were any matters of moment requiring his attention before his departure for Canton-He was informed that there was nothing of pressing importance. The president then addressed his advisers collectively, as he had previously done individually, request ing them all to retain their present posi-tions in his cabinet. Mr. Roosevelt expressed the hope and expectation that every member would serve throughout his term. for, he said, he tendered the appointmen as though he had just been elected. Th president said there was one difference be tween the present tender and an original offer, namely, that under the present cir umstances they were not at liberty to de-

Not Necessary to Present Them.

Upon being asked by a member if resig nations should be formally presented to he usual manner the president announced that his action had precluded the necessity of presenting resignations. The dissussion turned on the policy of the admin istration and Mr. Roosevelt announced that he regarded the speech of the late presi dent at the Buffalo Pau-American exposi tion the day previous to the tragic shoot ing as outlining the policies to be followed by the administration.

It cannot be learned at this time whether or not all the members were willing to serve the full term.

The cabinet members, with the exception of Secretaries Hay and Long, will accompany the remains of the dead president to Canton to participate in the funeral ceremonies Thursday. Secretaries Hay and Long remain

Washington at the president's request, Mr

the cabinet should continue in Washing-Besides holding the cabinet meeting President Roosevelt saw a few callers, A o'clock he and Captain Cowles left the latter's residence for the Pennsylvania railroad station to take the train to Canon. Mrs. Roosevelt will leave here at o'clock tomorrow for Oyster Bay.

NEBRASKANS AT FUNERAL Manderson, Burkett and Thurston Represent the State at the Ob-

seques of the President.

(From a Staff Correspond)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (Special Telegram.)-Among the notable men who gathered about the bler of the late President ebraska was represented by General Man erson, ex-senator and comrade in arm the distinguished dead; Congressman E Burkett of the First Nebraska district nd ex-Senator Thurston. General Man erson and Representative Burkett went to anton with the funeral party. It was re cretted by the Nebraska delegation that enator Millard could not be present, but its answer to Colonel Ramsdell's invitation stated that important business would keep im away. Congressman Burkett will go on to his Nebraska home after the funeral

n Thursday. Some day next winter congress will se side all business and will devote itself to ulogies upon the life and character of William McKinley. Today there has been ome discussion as to choice of crator of hat occasion. It is recalled that George Bancroft, historian, delivered the address o congress upon the occasion of the Linoln eulogies. James G. Blaine made the conderful apeech on occasion of Garfield's leath. There is no Blaine today and there ere few orators to equal him. Some of the en who were members of the last congress, notably Thurston and Welcott, havretired to private life, but there is one rator still in congress who may be chosen He is Robert Cousins of Iowa. Cousins some respects the ablest speaker i ther house, and there is strong sentimen n favor of his selection for this honorable luty. Cousins is a scholar and an orator and while he is not in the senate it i hought he is more likely to be chosen than myone else in either house, although i ay be that an outsider will have the hono

aferred upon him. Max Baer of St. Paul, Neb., United Stat onsul at Magdeberg, Germany, is in Wash ngton preparatory to returning to his post dr. Baer expects to sail September 24 and vill have an interview with Assistant Sec. etary of State Cridler tomorrow on maters pertaining to the consulate. Mr. Baer thoroughly satisfied with his post, but lesires to have one or two towns in the eighobrhood of Magdeberg included in his risdiction.

Mr. Langer of Wilber will also see Score try Cridler in relation to his commission Solingen, and if possible will sail with Mr. Baer, September 24, providing he can omplete his business in the State department by that time.

FUNSTON HAS APPENDICITIS s to Hospital at Mantla and Will Be Operated on

Probably.

MANILA, Sept. 17.-General Hughes has expelled the agents of Smith & Bell and Varner & Barnes from the island of Samra for rendering aid to the insurgents n Mantla by buying hemp and other prod icts, knowing that the money was going o the insurgents. The British consul reuested General Chaffee to suspend the orer, but the general refused to do so and the consul has gone to Samara for the purose of investigating the matter. General Funston is in the hospital suf

ering from appendicitis. Hhe probably ill be operated upon. Aguinaldo has written to Civil Governo Faft and Military Governor Chaffee saying that he regrets with the rest of the Amercan nation the great loss suffered by the

ople of the United States in the death f President McKinley. General Chaffee will recommend that deutenant Hazard be given a medal of oner for capturing Arthur Howard, the American deserter, under exceedingly brave freumstances. Kansas Fair Commissioners

Grand Electrical Street Pageant Takes Place Tonight.

MILITARY TURN OUT IN AFTERNOON

This is One of the Most Important Days of the Carnival Season, Many Big Features Being Introduced.

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The big features of today's Carnival program are as follows:

Military Daylight Parade, starts from Sixteenth and Izard streets at 2 o'clock p. m.

Electrical Night Parade, starts from Ak-Sar-Ben Den at 8 o'clock p. m. All day and evening the Carnival grounds will be open.

This is parade day. First, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, come he military daylight parade, in which va

rious organizations will take part and in which a little of everything will be rep-Second, the magnificent electrical night pageant, than which no other city in the nion has ever produced a spectacle more grand, will start from the Ak-Sar-Ben dep

promptly at 8 o'clock. It is hardly necessary to waste words in xplaining what this electrical parade is ike. Almost everybody in this part of the country has seen the Ak-Sar-Ben parades f former years and it is generally conceded that it stands without a superior in the line of pageantry, being by many critics considered even more gorgeous than the ar-famed Mardi Gras of New Orleans, Time estivities went to New Orleans to get New Orleans has only recently been asking Omaha how it is done.

Lines of March

nember that there are two separate and listinct parades today-will move along the ollowing route: Roosevelt thinking that some members of

On Sixteenth street, Izard to Douglas: to

On Sixteenin street, izard to Dougias; to Farnam street; to Nine-teenth street; to Harney street; to Sixteenin street; to Leavenworth street; counter-march on Sixteenth street to Harney street; to Thirteenth street; to Capitol avenue, where the parade disbands. The night parade route will be as fol

South on Sixteenth street to Howard; to Fourteneth; to Douglas; to Tenth; to Farnam, to Nineteenth; to Haruse; to Sixteenth; to Capitol avenue; to Sixteenth; north on Six

Already the scramble for parade seats i brisk and it promises before the end of the day to become even more spirited. Winfows and porches along the route are in great demand and in front of many of the prominent down-town buildings seals have been built purposely for this occasion. It s no fanciful statement to say that the electrical parade this year will be better than ever before, for the reason that a ore lavish expenditure of money has been made and the handlwork of riper expe rience has bestowed the fund where i would make the most striking effect.

To Open Thursday Night.

The Board of Governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben has decided that after havnig closed the carnival grounds all day Thursday on account of the funeral of the late President McKinley, it will be necessary to open again at 7 o'clock in the evening. This decision was brought about by the fact that the contract with the par ties holding concessions will not permi more extended closing. It was the original intention of the governors to close the car nival all day Thursday, including the even but discussion has brought out the fact that such action would incur litigation that cannot be afforded. Therefore, the carnival will proceed as usual Thursday

tight Last night brought at least 15,000 people to the carnival grounds. Among them was Covernor Savage and officers of the Ne braska National guard. The official state party visited the den on the carnival grounds wherein is depicted scenes inciden o initiation in the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben The governor was a deeply interested on oker. From the den the chief executive of the state, together with his military escort, took chances on the Midway and strolled through the confetti battle ground. They seemingly cast aside the affairs of state and enjoyed the revelry as much a any of the flaxen-haired maidens and buoy ant youths

Traveling Men's Day.

In connection with travelingmen's day which is Friday, arrangements are being completed for the grandest parade of travelingmen ever held in the west. It is expected that at least 1,000 travelingmen wi be in the city on this day. One of the main features of the parade will be the grand flower parade; about sixty-four chariet handsomely decorated in the finest flower of the season. These flowers are being pro cured from the florists of the surroundin ountry. The parade will be headed by th Travelingmens' band, under the leadership Bomsousa; this feature without a doub will be one of the greatest ever presented in a street parade.

The costumes for this parade are now be ng made in Chicago and without doubt will reate a profound impression. The parade will form at the Commercia dub at 1:30, the Commercial club being designated as travelingmen's headquarters

for the day. If you miss it you will mi

one of the grandest events of carnival week

he rooters who always root for Omaba in end to be heard on that day. Immediately after entering the carniva grounds a concert will be given by Bomusa's band, which will be immediately fol lowed by a cakewalk by some of the leadin travelingmen of the city. Speelers for al the different shows will also be furnishe from the travelingmen.

WOOD TELLS OF CUBA'S TEARS

Governor General, Upon Arrival Tamps, Reports the Feeling on the Island.

TAMPA, Fia., Sept. 17 .- Governor Gen eral Wood arrived here this evening from Havana enroute to Washington, where he oped to arrive in time to attend President McKinley's funeral at Canton, but feared he would not. General Wood said that he had never seen such universal mourning is was shown in Cuba over the death of Mr. McKinley and that its extent and nanifest sincerity demonstrate how deeply TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 17.—Govener San-ley today appointed the Louisiana Pur-chase exposition committee as follows: J. C. Morrow of Washington, R. T. Sim-ons of Sumner, C. 11. Luling of Sedgwick and B. P. Waggoner of Atchison. the Cubans felt. General Wood stated that Important business with the secretary of war brought him on the states and that he would probably return to Havana in about oue week.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

orecast for Nebraska-Fair, Warmer Wednesday, Thursday Fair, with Warme in Eastern Portion; Variable Winds.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. 1 p. m..... 50 Hour. Deg. 5 s. m. 43 a. m..... 43 8 p. m...... n. m..... 42 10 a. m..... 45 7 p. m

SOBS WEAKEN THE WIDOW POPULISTS SHOW UP BARELY A QUORUM

Mrs. McKinliey Gives Way to Her Grief More Freely with Injurious Results.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The friends of Mrs. McKinley are seriously alarmed about They speak with grave apprehensic the days that are soon to come, when she will be borne up no longer by he sense of duty and sustaining force of her desire to perform her full part in the ceremonies that the national character and ragic ending of her distinguished husband made appropriate. They dread the ap proaching days in the quiet of her home at lanton when her beloved "Major" will not e near to comfort her in the reaction tha will follow inevitably after the presen

It is believed that she will be able to go through the services at Canton withou too great difficulty, but subsequently a collapse is greatly feared. At present her con dition justifies the hope that there will be no breakdown, at least not until the fina offices have been paid to the dead.

This evening Mrs. McKinley is considerably weaker than when at Buffalo, bu ntinues to bear up with great fortitude. This evening she gave vent to her grief more freely than at any time since the She sobbed and cried for a long tragedy. time, and these paroxysms of grief sapped her strength to quite a degree. Still, as stated, there is no present sign of colwas when the managers of the Omaha fall plapse. Dr. Rixey was with his patient several times during the day and spent quitointers. Now the order is reversed and a little while with her during the afteroon, remaining until nearly 6 o'clock. After his last call he said he was fairly point of greatest attendance were present

confident of Mrs. McKinley's ability to take in the hall. On roll call at the maximum part in the services at Canton. She had twenty-seven out of the plant. The daylight parade-visitors should re-had a long and severe shock, however, and in order that she may become gradually accustomed to the change made in her life by the sad death of the president, it i probable that Secretary Cortelyou and Dr. Rixey will remain in Canton for some little me to soothe and comfort the widow in the grief and terror that must come when in her old home she gradually realizes in its fullest degree that her main support and omfort in life has been taken away. Among those who called at the White

louse and spent some time with Mrs. Me-Kinley were Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Garret or three delegates casting from fifteen to A. Hobart and Mrs. John A. Logan. Mrs. McKinley left the White House a 55 to take the train for Canton. She was accompanied by Dr. Rixey, Abner Mc-Kinley and Mrs. Barber.

TRAINS AND BOATS TO STOP Several Companies Direct That Not a Wheel Turn for Five Minutes

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 17.—At the hour set for the interment of the body of the late President McKinley every train and every wheel of labor in connection with the Omaha, Kansas City & Easter: railway will come to a stop and will remain

inactive for five minutes. BALTIMORE, Sept. 17 .- President George Webb of the United railways of this ity, covering over 400 miles of track, will issue an order directing that all cars is operation on the entire system be brought to a standstill at the hour when the funeral ervices begin at Canton on Thursday and

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- It was announced

onight that all the street cars in the bor

emain so for five minutes.

oughs of The Bronx and Manhattan con trolled by the Metropolitan Street railway will be brought to a stop and remain mo tionless at the hour fixed for the move ment of the funeral procession from the McKipley home in Canton on Thursday. The steamers of the Hudson river day e will stop running for five minutes at the hour set for the beginning of service in Canton. In each steamer the crew, excep those whose duties prevent, will assemble the main deck forward, the orchestra playing "Lead, Kindly Light," "Nearer, My

God to Thee" and "America." The passengers will also join in the service. Mayor VanWyck today issued a proclama tion directing that all city business be spended and that all public effices t closed Thursday as a mark of respect to the

late prosident. General Booth, head of the Volunteers ent word to his people throughout th country, calling on them to drape their meeting halls and conduct suitable service on the day of final obsequies.

Railroads Decline to Guarantee to Get Them Within Ten Miles of Canton.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- Many of the civil organizations of Chicago which had inended to send large delegations to the burial services at Canton Thursday have abandoned that idea. Executive officials of the various railroads running into Canton have received word that the capacity of the town's facilities has already been reached; that the place is badly congeste and that there will not be sufficient roofage to cover the people. Acting upon this advice the railroads refused to offer reduced rates or guarantee to take any party within ten miles of Canton. Accordingly the Union league and other Chicago club which had planned to be represented by large delegations decided to send individual representatives instead.

MRS. BRESCI ASKED TO MOVE the resolution through over persistent op-Wife of Humbert's Slayer Invited by

New Jersey Mayor to Go

Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Mayor Neumann of Cliffside Park, N. J., has notified Mrs. was completed with J. H. Bayston of Fron-Bresci, the widow of the man who killed tier and F. G. Hawsby of Nemaha for King Humbert, that it would be as well if regents. she moved from the borough. The notification was not a threat, but simply an invi-POPULIST RANKS ARE BROKEN tation to go. Mrs. Bresci has been keeping a boarding house which she started with money supplied by the anarchists who were associates of her husband before he lef this country on his mission to kill Italy's ruler. It is thought Mrs. Bresci will accept the invitation to move, as many of her boarders are said to have gone else-In long time to get the few populist dele-where since the shooting of Mr. McKinley- gates into the hall where the convention Mayor Neumann asserts that his move was was to meet at 2 o'clock.
made because he feared the indignation it was 2:50 o'clock before Chairman Ed-

Conventions at Lincoln Feel Effects of Adversity's Chill.

HUNDREDS OF SEATS ARE UNOCCUPIED

Delegates Fail to Attend the Two-Ringed Circus This Time

Only About One in Four Actually Puts

in Appearance. DEMOCRATS DO BETTER IN NUMBERS

Iscouraged Cohorts of Bryanism Go Through the Form of Naming & Ticket to Be Slaughtered This Fall.

CONRAD HOLLENBECK, Fremont J. H. BAYSTON, Frontier, F. G. HAWXBY, Nemaha.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 17 .- (Special Telegram.) A hard frost was reported in Lincoln and icinity last night. A harder frost was enountered in the fusion conventions today. The heaviest accretion of iciness occurred in the populist end of the tent that had been reduced to the size of a two-ring show by reason of the bankruptcy of the silver republican sideshow. When at the evening session Chairman Thomas called for the janitor of the Auditorium to do something to stop the cold breeze blowing through the hall, one imperturbable dele-

gate cried out: "I am not surprised that this convention has a chill." No wonder he was not surprised. Out d the 1,224 delegates accredited to the comvention only 387 by actual count at the twenty-seven out of the ninety counties in Nebraska were entirely without representation. These were not merely the smaller insignificant counties. Just read the

list: Banner, Blaine, Brown, Chase, Cherry, Cheyenne, Dakota, Deuel, Gosper, Grant, Hayes, Hitchcock, Hooper, Keith, Kimball, Knox, Lincoln, Logan, Loup, McPherson, Perkins, Red Willow, Rock, Scotts Bluff, Sloux, Thurston. As the convention proceeded the ab-

senteeism became worse instead of better. The farce was simply ridiculous to see two venty votes for delegations represented chiefly by empty chairs. Yeiser and thirteen others voted 128 for Douglas county. Two men cast Custer's twenty-two votes; four Washington's fifteen; four Cedar's seventeen and so on. Even Lancaster could only show up thirty-four to vote for fifty-eight, although they did not have to pay even car fare. Comment on this state of affairs is unnecessary.

Democrats More Numerous.

It is only fair to say the democratic tier of seats was more fully occupied, but even they could have found room for a goodly number of absentees. The populist the aggregation simply went through forms. was understood in advance that the supreme judgeship was to go to the demoerats, but they went on to give Judge Cretsinger a "provisional nomination." Hollenbeck stock had been up all day. The only setback it got was from Judge Ed Adams, when he withdrew his name after flinging the lie into the teeth of Bishop

Bonacum.

"I question his veracity without being nder oath as much as I do his veracity oder oath," he declared with reference to the bishop's letter denouncing him as an nemy of the Roman Catholic church. "But or this protest my name would not have ome before the convention," he continued. 'If nominated I would decline, because I am not a candidate, but I want to brand the statement of Bonacum as unqualifiedly false and he knows it. I challenge the test as to which tells the truth by the inspecton of the records in the case on file with the supreme court. I am not a candidate because I am looking ahead. I am a judge on the district bench and I don't propose to let the republican governor fill my place by appointing a republican in my place." This was taken in two ways: First, that Judge Adams apprehended little encouragement for his candidacy if nominated, and second, that he was giving Judge Hollenbeck a shot because the latter, as a judge of the listrict bench, was in the same boat. The emocrats none the less proceeded to nomnate Judge Hollenbeck, while the populists indertook to give Judge Kretsinger their ndorsement. It was the old deadlock over igain and waited only to see which con-

ention should first recede. "We're up against it," exclaimed Laurie CHICAGOANS GIVE UP VISIT Quinby of Douglas. It took the others quite a while to realize it, but by the fifth ballot they were forced to it, and Holleneck became the fusion nominee for su-

Unauthorized Dummies Vote.

mattered not that thirty countles failed to respond on the decisive roll call in the populist convention and that a mere handful voted the delegations represented. It mattered not that in the democratic envention thirteen counties failed to respond, while several counties had been voted on the ballot that made Hollenbeck successful over Duffle, by dummies calling out without authority from obscure parts at the ball.

A bitter feeling was manifested among the populists in the debate over the question of making it ananimous, which showed deep resentment against democratic indignities and democratic greedism. Only the most urgent appeals of M. F. Harrington, exenator Allen, Judge J. R. Thompson and Representative Spreecher sufficed to force

Judge Hollenbeck's acceptance was full of feeling, but not of confidence in his elecion. "If elected." he said, "it shall be my duty to do justice to private individuals and corporations alike." The rest of the ticket came easy and it

Twenty-Seven Countles Out of Minety-

Nine Fall to Answer Roll

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. Sept. 17 .- (Special.)-It took

at the death of Mr. McKinley might leads misten rapped for order. Prayer was offered by Rev. Hawley of Lincoln. After