Praises of President McKinley Are Sung in Many Local Churches.

ANNIVERSARY OF DEATH IS OBSERVED

Thousands Pay Tribute to the Virtues of the Martyred President.

FAVORITE HYMNS ON MUSIC PROGRAM

Eulogy of McKinley the Theme of Pasters of All Denominations.

BIG UNION SERVICE IN SOUTH OMAHA

Afternoon Concert Program of Royal Italian Band is Made Up of Numbers Appropriate to the Occasion.

Yesterday was the time designated for ing judges, lawyers, professors from the the commemoration of the first anniversary of the death of William McKinley, and in nearly all of the churches of the city the occasion was fittingly observed. For the greater part the memorial services took place in the morning at the usual hour for worship, but in some of the churches special evening services were

In most instances the musical portion of the exercises were selected with regard to its appropriateness to the occasion, and form and pulpit, men of all nationalities those hymns of which the lamented president was known to be most fond, "Lead, the martyred president. Musical services Kindly Light," "Nearer, My God, to Thee" stranged especially for the occasion added and "Abide With Me," formed a part of in a considerable degree to the impression nearly every musical program.

selected sacred compositions appropriate tional reputation joined in giving expresto the occasion.

Those churches at which memorial serv- life work of the late president. The church ices were held in the morning were the was crowded to the doors, and hundreds First Presbyterian, First Methodist Episco- were unable to secure entrance. The prinpal, Trinity Methodist Episcopal, St. cipal speaker at the meeting was Bishop Mark's English Lutheran, Kountze Memo- Fallows, who said, in part: rial, Tenth Street Methodist Episcopal and Emmanuel Baptist.

The evening memorial services were at responsible for the death of President Mc-Plymouth Congregational, Second Presby- Kinley a year ago. We also have an anterian. Calvary Baptist, Hanscom Park archism of wealth, which is used, not for Methodist Episcopal and Seward Street the welfare of mankind, but for its injury Methodist Episcopal. and oppression. The way to suppress an-

Music at First Methodist.

At the First Methodist Episcopal church yesterday the principal observance of Mu-Kinley memorial day was in the service, the sermon having no particular applica-tion to that occasion. The musical portion of the service under the direction of T.

J. Kelly, organist and choirmaster of the men sav: There is nothing to arbitrate. church, was particularly selected and was in every way appropriate. The pulpit was occupied by Rev. J. W. Swan, who has preached in the First characteristics. preached in the First church for a portion of the time since the death of Dr. Hirst and who announced that his temporary Guties in this city would terminate at this Milburn, a brother of John C. Milburn of time. Dr. Swan in his invocation paid a high tribute to the memory of President McKinley died. McKinley in a respectful allusion to the example furnished by him to his fellow men to his upright and religious life. In the musical program were included the hymns "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," which were favorites of President McKinley.

Dr. Swan stated to the congregation in an apologetic way that owing to the fact that he had been suffering from a severe cold and had also found it necessary to be out of the city several days during the last week he had no memorial address prepared and would preach a plain gospel sermon. He selected for his text "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you," and devoted his discourse to pointing out the difference in meaning between the words "power" and "influence," which he said were frequently confounded, and laying particular stress upon the infinite potency of the power referred to in the words of his text.

At the close of the meeting Dr. Swan took his farewell of the congregation, expressing his pleasure at having made many agreeable acquaintances and thanking the members of the First church for their courtesy and kindness to him.

At Trinity Methodist. The McKinley memorial service at Trinity Methodist church, under the direction of the pastor, Rev. D. K. Tindall, held a large congregation interested. The choir had prepared an especial musical program, which included an anthem, "Jesus, These Eyes Have Never Seen," by Schnecker, sung by the choir; a duet, "In the Cross of Christ I towns and villages of New Jersey, the Glory," sung by Miss Carlson and Mr. Graham, and a solo, "Thy Will Be Done," sung by Miss Carlson. The congregation sang "Lead, Kindly Light." The text of the sermon preached by the pastor was from Kings 11.2: "Show thyself a man." The speaker said that the life of the late president showed that he had fulfilled the requirements of the text; that in every walk of his life he had shown himself a mansuch a man as the American people are pleased to honor and one whose memory will remain ever green in the minds of their kloriously intened on the great organs in descendants. He dwelt at length upon the the larger churches, seemingly with special domestic life of William McKinley; his lov- significance and fervor. ing solicitude for his invalid wife, which never showed Itself deeper than when he was ahot, when his first thought was not for himself, but for her, and he requested those turned away. Despite the presence of the

near him to "break the news gently to Mrs. McKinley." Referring to the late president as a statesman, and touching lightly upon the expanpelicy, Mr. Tindall said the people believed him slow to go to war, but when war was brought upon the country he stood ever for the policies which would bring the war to a speedy end to the best interests of all Mayor Erastus C. Knight presided. The United States has a good thing, and it is its duty to carry it to all the world, especially to the half-civilized nations of the world. In the best sense Jesus Christ was an expansionist. McKinley was a faithful Christian from an early age, and that this was a key to his success, if not the only reason for it. He was, at home or abroad, always found in the church at its services and was a liberal giver, doing all that he could to advance the kingdom

of God upon earth. A large number of old soldiers were in the

congregation. At St. Mark's Lutheran.

At St. Mark's English Lutheran church Rev. Leonard Grob, the pastor, preached tion, was much in evidence. the memorial termon. His text was Hebrews vi:12, reading: "Let us not be slothful, but in patience and faith be followers of those who have already inherited the promises.

"This is the doctrine of imitation," said a number of the churches here today. Citthe pastor. "It teaches us that we should imitate those who have accomplished the wearing pink carnations of the variety nor had he any intimation that he would grandeur of Christianity, who have em- favored by the dead president. William refer to trusts or to himself. Mr. Wash-

podied the principles of Christ in their (Continued on Fifth Page.)

Memory of Dead President Generally Honored by His People

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.-Memorial ser-

president. In the afternoon Weber's bas

gave a concert in Eden park, with a program

adapted to the anniversary that was com-

memorated at all gatherings of the day. Ap

propriate exercises were also held in all the

benevolent and other public institutions. In

some churches the floral tributes were as

elaborate as on Easter. In many places the

different churches. At the cathedral Arch-

bishop Elder had the Litany of the Saints

recited after high mass, and all the Cath-

olic churches had similar services. In most

of the Protestant churches the pastors spoke

at the morning service on the life and char-

acter of McKinley and the lesson of his un-

timely death, but in the afternoon and even-

University of Cincinnati and other promi-

nent men addressed the congregations or

McKinley. No day was ever more generally

observed in sacred or secular circles here.

Tomorrow there will be memorial services

Chicago's Impressive Tribute.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-Chicago paid an im-

pressive tribute to the memory of William

and all creeds lauded the life and deeds of

sion to their esteem for the character and

"The anarchy which knows no govern-

archy is to keep in mind the sentiments of

President McKinley and practice reciproc-

ity at home first, and then abroad. Let

labor and a recognition of mutual rights.

Let rights be given to employes as Ameri-

can citizens. What a spectacle is made

Among the other speakers were Dr. W. A

Waterman of Terre Haute, Ind., and Dr.

At New York Churches.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The first ann

a large number of the churches of this city

"Religious Elements of National Strength

This is the church which President Mc-

Kinley attended when his visits to this city

all the others the hymn, "Lead, Kindly

Light, and "Nearer, My God, to Thee,"

were included in the program of congrega

tional singing. The sermons were lauda-

tory of the public acts and the private

The Church of Christ, Scientist, after the

Governor Odell's proclamation calling for

observance of the day was read to the con-

Dr. Edward Marsten, one of Mr. Mc

a Columbus (O.) Presbyterian church and

now pastor-elect of the Bethany Presbyte-

tral park to listen to a memorial concert

In Brooklyn and in all the suburbs

day was observed in all the churches.

Tributes at Buffalo

was universally observed in this city today

The pastors in all the churches paid tribute

to the memory of the martyred president

and the congregations sang his favorite

"Lead, Kindly Light" were sung by the wor

shipers in small chapels and missions and

ident on his deathbed, "It is God's way."

Kanasa City Observes the Day.

St. Louis Wears Carnations.

during the afternoon.

"Nearer. My God, to Thee" and

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept 14 .- The anni-

character of the dead president.

and spoke of his home life.

by a regimental band.

Fifteen thousand persons

almost all the others.

gregation.

hymns,

well.

McKinley. Throughout the city from plat-

in all the schools.

Canten Citizens Do Homage to Memery of Everywhere. Martyred President.

vices were held in the churc of this vi-cinity teday. The attendar in larger than usual. Special programs on-dered in many churches, including the vorite musical numbers of the man BEREAVED WIFE'S DAILY ROUND OF LOVE

McKinley Lays the Customary Bouquet on Her Husband's Bier and Judge Day Eulogizes His Dead Chieftain,

CANTON, O., Sept. 14.-There was a gen-Army of the Republic attended in bodies at address was delivered in the First Methodist Episcopal church, of which McKinley odist Episcopal church, of which McKinley dental discharge of a Winchester rifle in the Borner home, with a little daughter of the Borner home, with a little daughter of ident, around which were the folds of the the hands of Hugh Black, a deputy at the Stars and Stripes, emblematic of his patri- Lehigh Coal and Navigation company's No. otic spirit, was displayed.

> In the Catholic church a special mass was personally.

Although deeply conscious of the fact that just one year ago her beloved husband died, Mrs. McKinley did not vary the program mains of the nation's martyred chief. Mrs. with her into the McKinley tomb, and also to his home laid a bouquet of flowers on the coffin. Their The afternoon program of the music fes- pal meeting was held in the afternoon at the burial lots, where bouquets were laid by

Judge Day's Address.

ment and destroys, rather than unlifts, was tice the dreadful tenets of this code of lawlessness and ruin."

Referring to the early life of McKinley "From the high school he heard the call of his country to her sons and at once stepped into the ranks as a defender of the union. His associates in arms, officers in his regiment, included such lawyers there be reciprocity between capital and as Hayes and Matthews and their companionship. While a valiant soldier he President Roosevelt ought to act. determined to adopt the legal profession as his calling should he survive the perils

Tried to Evade the War.

Referring to the Spanish-American war Judge Day said: "He determined to do all within his official duties to benefit the Cu-that probably one or two more of the last week, and that probably one or two more of the When the last week which resumed operation last week, and that probably one or two more of the last week. Referring to the Spanish-American war people, and if possible to accomplish these mines would be started up. Superintendends without an appeal to arms. These ent Barnard fears that the increased acpurposes are the key to-his Cuban policy Buffalo, at whose Buffalo house President steadily pursued, with much accomplished versary of the death of President William licious persons bent on her destruction. The president felt he could not look upon a McKinley was specially observed today in peaceful settlement which did not involve while it was referred to by the pastors of the withdrawal of Spain from this continent, and he promptly advised our minister at Madrid that only such a settlement would Rev. Charles L. Thompson preached at be satisfactory." the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, on

Beauty of His Life.

"William McKinley never consciously wronged a fellow being," said Judge Day. included Sundays. In this church, as in "It was his rule not only to refrain from inflicting pain, but to scatter joy wherever he could. He would step aside from a march of retreat to assure a weeping mother who loved the union, that defeat was but for a day and would be turned into victory. Steadfast in his friendship, he would not swerve from loyalty for the glittering price regular service, held a special service, and which came before, during and after the war, no word of impatience ever escaped of welcome and a word of encouragement. Kinley's personal friends, while paster of He would turn from the most important affairs of state to give a flower to a little child, or to say a kindly word to some rian church of this city, indulged in many visitor for whom he could do no more. Resentments he had none. He believed life personal reminiscences of Mr. McKinley cherishing animosity. Sensitive to critiaround the band stand at the Mall in Cen- cism, no one ever heard him utter an unkind word of another. He met calumny with silence and unfair criticism with char-Ity, his presence was sunshine, never gloom. this city as well as in the neighboring an encouraging word dispelled doubt." In conclusion the speaker said:

youth of the country learn from his life that the surest foundation of success is upright character and that the path of duty is indeed the way to glory then indeed this versary of the death of William McKinley great life:

ROOSEVELT IS CALLED Rector at Oyster Bay Preaches Sermon Directly Pointing to the

President. OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 14 .- Rev. Homer Washburn, rector of Christ Episcopal church in the presence of President Roose-In the afternoon a public meeting was velt and his family and a congregation that held in City Convention hall. The audifilled the church to overflowing, preached the best in existence, if not the best. torium was crowded and hundreds were a sermon in which he devoted considerable attention to "possibility of danger coming immense throng a reverential quiet preby and through the unguarded use of great vailed throughout the services. The interior wealth concentrated in the hands of a of the hall was decorated with the national few," and of which he also stated that "if colors. A large oil painting of the dead ever circumstances indicated that one was his officers." president, festooned in flags, faced the aud- placed providentially in the executive chair tence. Over the portrait was a banner in- of the nation, then the circumstances that scribed with the words uttered by the pres- attended the promotion of Mr. Roosevel so indicated." Today was the first anniversary of the death of President McKinley and the president had requested Mr. Wash burn to hold memorial services. The an-KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14.-Services were nouncement that this would be done and held in all of the leading churches in that President Roosevelt would be present, Kansas City today commemorating the served to draw a large crowd to Christ first anniversary of President McKinley's church, which the president attends while death. The favorite hymns of the mar- here. The first part of the rector's sermon president, "Lead, Kindly Light," was devoted to an eulogy upon the life and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," formed a and character of the martyred McKinley prominent part of the musical programs, and to this the president listened atten-Many of the sermons held up McKinley's tively. But when in the second part of the life as an ideal of American citizenship sermon Mr. Washburn took occasion to and one that all Americans should emulate. speak of the possibility of danger coming In other pulpits the occasion prompted through certain trusts, and also to laud sormons against anarchy and its followers. the president. Mr. Roosevelt grew restless The services were well attended and Mc- his face colored and he plainly showed Kinley's favorite flower, the plak carna- signs of disapproval of the rector's utterances. At the conclusion of the sermon he turned to Mrs. Roosevelt, who sat beside him and whispered "He should not have

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.-Memorial services | done that." n observance of the anniversary of the After the services the president stated death of William McKinley were held in that he had requested Mr. Washburn to Beigians, is hopeless, and that King Leohold memorial services, but that he had no inens generally paid tribute to the day by knowledge of what the sermon contained at Bagueres, France. McKinley lodge, No. 36, Independent West- burn also stated that he had prepared the it was reported from there last Friday that land, was the principal target for abuse and the president's family.

LOVING MEMORY SERVICES IN OTHER CITIES BOW AT THE M'KINLEY TOMB NEITHER SIDE IS WEAKENING MANHUNT IN STANTON COUNTY CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Both the Miners and Operators Are Strong to All Outward Appearance.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Sept. 14 .- Tomorrow will begin the mineteenth week of the strike. The time in which Senator Platt predicted that the strike would end has passed, and the feeling here is that the end is still Citizens Turn Out and Now Have Him far off. The reiteration by the coal presidents during the week that no concessions would be made and the resolutions passed by nearly all the local unions of the mine workers, renewing their allegiance to their officers and pledging to continue the strike eral observance of McKinley memorial day until concessions are granted, show that in the city which claimed him as its own. neither side to the controversy is weaken-From almost every pulpit there was refer- ing. General Gobin, in charge of the state portrait of McKinley was festooned with ence in prayer or address to him and his troops, encamped in this county, denies crape or flowers. The posts of the Grand work. His favorite hymns were used. The that he is preparing to remove the troops address that attracted most attention here at an early date, or that he expects an orwas that given by Judge William R. Day, der from the governor to withdraw the McKinley's secretary of state, and a friend troops. He does not anticipate an order and adviser of McKinley for years. The of that kind until there is a settlement of

> 4 stockade, near Nesquehoning, last night. Paul Haulick, a nonunion man, was killed. said and some of the priests made refer. The bullet passed through his left lung, ences to McKinley, they having known him coming out of his back. Coroner Fehler of Nesquehoning held an inquest today. A verdict of accidental death was rendered. Last night a Hungarian, who gave his

name as John Kausha, appealed to the offi-Mrs. McKinley did not vary the program followed by her for several months. All days to her have been memorial days. Her usual trip to West Lawn cemetery was taken this forenoon and she laid love's offering of flowers on the casket that contains the remains of the nation's martyred chief. Mrs. own countrymen. The man's wounds were Garrett A. Hgbart, who is her guest, went dressed at the camp, and he was escorted

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-The entire conmade by prayer and oratory. The princi- drive took them to the McKinley family gregation of the First Union Presbyterian church of this city tonight at services The atternoon program of the must test pai meeting was need in the atternoon at the day worked on and adopted a resolution calling there were many visitors at the McKinley on the coal operators and miners to end the strike. The resolution reads in part:

> In his sermon on "Christ and the Religion of the People," Rev. George Lorimer, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, discussed the coal strike. The refusal of the operators to listen to arbitration, Dr. Lorimer said, would awaken

the people to speedy action. Rev. Walter Bentley in All Souls' church talked on the strike subject and he thought WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 14.-Super-

intendent Barnard of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western company's collieries in the Wyoming region, this evening notified Sheriff Jacobs that additional men will will have a large force of deputies at hand to send any place in the region where trouble should occur.

President Mitchell says nothing with regard to the conference at Harrisburg. There is no change in the strike situation.

UNION SESSION OF UNIONS Railway Brotherhoods Unite to Bring About a Closer Fraternal

Feeling.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 14 .- Two union neetings were held here today by the combined organizations of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Firenen, Brotherhood of Trainmen, Order of of the presidency. Enduring the burdens Railway Telegraphers, and Order of Railway Conductors. There were present about 500 delegates from New Jersey and Pennhim and he met the people with a smile sylvania. The meeting in the morning was secret and in the afternoon public. The purpose of the secret meeting was to establish closer relations between these organizations, and that of the afternoon was to interest the public in organized labor. A collection for the miners was taken at was took short to give any of his time to both sessions, and several hundred dollars was realized.

ADMIRES THE GERMAN ARMY Major General Corbin Praises the Emperor's Military Organization in Warm Terms.

BERLIN, Sept. 4 .- Major General Henry Corbin, who, together with Major General Samuel B. M. Young and Brigadier General Leonard Wood, attended the German army maneuvers near Frankfurt-onthe Oder last week, gave out a statement before he left for Dusseldorf, denying what purported to be an interview with him, in which he was represented as unfavorthis statement General Corbin said: "My companions and I have reached the conviction that the German army in every

respect, but particularly in organization, in struction, discipline and equipment is among

HEAVY STORMS IN GERMANY Damage Estimated at Millions of Marks Done by Wind and Rain.

BERLIN, Sept. 14.-Destructive storms raged in many parts of Germany yesterday. In Saxony the temperature sank to zero and a hurricane-like wind unroofed many houses and injured a large number of people. The damage is estimated at millions of marks. /

very severe northwest storm visited the cities on the north sea. Considerable damage was done to bathing establishments on the Elbe and a number of low-lying houses were partially wrecked.

BELGIUM'S QUEEN IS DYING Her Condition Reported Hopeless and Her King Hastening to

Her Side. condition of Marie Henrietta, queen of the

Marie Henrietta has long been ill with tack of asthma.

Lewery Welch Abducts Anna Villawa at the Peint of a Revolver.

KEEPS HER CAPTIVE SEVERAL HOURS

Surrounded in a Cornfield-Threatens to Emulate Harry Tracy.

STANTON, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-The city of Stanton is intensely excited over a sensational abduction which courred last night and a large posse of citizens under the lead of the sheriff is now engaged in a manhunt which has every indication of terminating in a tragedy.

Anna Villawa, a young woman employed as a domestic in the family of W. S. her employer. About 12 o'clock last night Lowrey Welch, a young man who was smitten with her, but whom she had refused to marry. Welch had placed a ladder to the window and entered the room.

Welch commanded her to dress immediately and accompany him. She protested, but he emphasized his command with revolver and also told her that he would blow her brains out if she made any out

The little Borner girl was awakened by the conversation and Welch speedily silenced kill her, Miss Villawa and the little girl's of laborers from excavating under the tleone cuddled up in bed and did not dare the sewer from the Louisiana Purchase exto raise the alarm until called this morn- position grounds. Later the Wabash offiing by her father.

Carried Her Down Ladder.

Judge Day's Address.

Judge Day's tribute to his martyred chief was, in part, as follows: "This tragedy which fills our hearts with grief has a lesson for the living, and calls upon the law-makers to enforce laws for the suppression and punishment of those who teach or practice. The resolution reads in part:

We demand of the contending parties a recognition reads in part:

We demand of the contending parties a recognition of the rights of the community and we earnestly request in the interest of the general weifare that they at once endeavor to adjust their differences and we staggered into the home of her brother, two came and the laborers left the staggered into the home of her brother, two came and a number of trucks were dumped into the excavation already made.

In obedience to Welch's command Miss was the last seen of the ladder, and this was the last seen of her until 1 o'clock this afternoon, when she staggered into the home of her brother, two came and a number of trucks were dumped into the excavation already made. soon revived sufficiently to tell of the occurrences of the night and forenoon, though rostrated from excitement and the treatnent she had been subjected to.

After leaving the Borner home, she stated, Welch had taken her out over the country, threatening to kill her if she raised any alarm or attempted to escape. she had no opportunity to get away from Welch until about noon, when in the pasture of James Brown. While in there Brown place tomorrow morning, and there is concame near them and Welch, fearing they had siderable speculation as to whether or not fled, never stopping until reaching the case he is made head of the company it is home of her brother. Brown, in fact, had thought by many that a merger of all the not seen the couple and was not searching express companies is in order. Harriman

When the alarm was raised by the Bortivity at the mines may cause interfer-ence on the part of outside parties and he in the chase. Word was sent to town and MOB GIVES UP ITS PURPOSE people from Stanton also participated. The Stanton. It was then the middle of the afterneon. They sent a boy for assistance and made an effort to keep in sight of Welch. who was armed with a gun in addition to the revolver he had displayed at the Borner home. They kept on Welch's trail, and several shots were exchanged between Welch and his pursuers, none of which took

Chase Welch Into Cornfield. Others joined them and they forced Welch to head toward town. The last seen

of him was just before dark when he entered a large cornfield, just across the river from Stanton. The sheriff and a posse made an effort to surround the field, but there was not sufficient force at hand to complete the circuit at once, but it is thought Welch

is still there and will be captured in the While Miss Villawa was with him he showed her his gun, revolver and a plentizens are also amply armed and thoroughly

together. Welch was in Stanton Saturday and had been drinking considerable. The Lincoln bloodhounds will be here in the morning and will be put on the trail. Miss Villawa is seriously ill as the result of her experience and her brother refuses to allow her to see any one and little has leaked out concerning what occurred

while she was with Welch, but enough has leaked out to make it plain she was shamefully mistreated. She will probably be of her telling the whole story. COUNTESS MARTINI IS HELD

ably criticising the German infantry. In Wife of Murdered Italian Noble Charged with Complicity in His Assassination.

ROME, Sept. 14 .- Countess Bon Martini,

wife of Count Bon Martini, who was assas-"The army excited the admiration of all sinated at Bologna by Tulito Murri, his of the American officers who witnessed the brother-in-law, has been arrested on a maneuvers and we shall never forget the charge of complicity in the murder of her many marks of distinction and courtesy husband. It is alleged that the countess bestowed upon us by Emperor William and spurred her brother to commit the crime. Dr. Naldi, an intimate friend of Tullio Murri, who confessed to the murder of the count last week, has given himself up as implicated in the crime. The mystery of the case grows deeper every day and it is being followed in Italy with great interest. Doubt is now thrown upon the genuineness of Tullio Murri's confession, and it is said be took the responsibility of the crime upon his own shoulders. It is said that the Countess Bon Martini induced her brother to hire Dr. Naldi to assassinate the count In spite of the evidence against her, which the police believe to be convincing, the countess protests her innocence.

DUBLIN IRISHMEN PROTEST

Twenty Thousand Attend Meeting to Voice Criticism Against Brit. ish Policy.

DUBLIN, Sept. 14 .- Some 20,000 persons, the action of the government in proclaiming haul grain from that point the Irish capital. pold will be obliged to shorten his visit lin presided and John Dillon and William O'Brien, nationalist members of the House of Commons, were the chief speakers. a malady of the heart. She is at Spa, and George Wyndham, chief secretary for ireern Star order, held a memorial service sermen without consulting any members of the queen had been seized with a severe at- ringing resolutions denouncing the slur on Dublin's fair name were unanimously passed. York.

Forecast for Nebraska-Partly Cloudy Monday; Propably Showers; Cooler in Western Portion. Tuesday Fair.

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DAY DEVOTED TO RELIGION CHARGE THAT HEAVY CLUBBING FOLLOWED National Prison Association Delegates

Attend Philadelphia Church Services.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.-The program today of the National Prison association which is in annual convention, consisted principally of religious exercises. In the morning most of the members of the association attended services at Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, where Rev Floyd W. Tompkins, D. D., preached the anshe was awakened by the presence of Glen Mills, a few miles from this city, someone in her room. It was speedily where the House of Refuge for boys is lenual sermon. The afternoon was spent at made apparent to her that the visitor was cated. A public meeting was held tonight at Grace Baptist church, which was presided over by Judge Harry Davis of the common pleas court of this city.

WABASH BLOCKS EXPOSITION Refuses to Permit Construction of a Sewer Underneath Its

Dump.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14 -- A number of Wabash her by threatening if she made any fuss to railroad men on an engine prevented a gang father. Frightened out of her wits the lit- Wabash tracks early today for an outlet for cials secured a restraining order from Judge Zachritz of the circuit court, which In obedience to Welch's command Miss For a time a clash between the railroad was served on Director of Works Taylor.

EXPRESS COMPANIES COMBINE Election of Harriman to Succeed Valentine as Head of Wells-Fargo a Pointer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 14.-The postponed meeting of the stockholders of the Wells-Fargo Express company will take been seen and were pursued, gave her the E. H. Harriman will be chosen president to chance she had been looking for and she succeed the late President Valentine. In and the Southern Pacific company are credited with owning one-fifth of Wells, Fargo &

when the unlooked for happened in the treacherous anchoring of the Maine, by which she became the easy prey of main Jail.

on the jail here last night by a mob in an | to prove this point. endeavor to lynch Jerry Bennett for assaulting a 6-year-old girl was not renewed tonight. All day today there was a crowd of people about the court house, but none was allowed to approach the jail. The sidewalk about the building was roped off. police patrolling the outside, with a number of armed guards inside. The condition of the Wagner girl is improved tonight.

FOLLOWS THE LEAD OF OMAHA Salt Lake City Puts Married Women Under the Ban as School

Teachers.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 14 .- An edict has gone forth from the city Board of Eduful supply of ammunition and made his cation that hereafter no married women brags that in case any posse came after shall be employed as teachers in the public him he would show that the famed Harry schools of Salt Lake City and those who Tracy was not in it with him. The citi- got married would be requested to resign. President Newman of the school board aroused and unless Welch weakens there says: "A married woman's first duty is to will surely be bloody work when they come her home and husband and we felt that she could not devote the time and interest to the school under those conditions."

ALL BUT SEVEN WERE SAVED Brief Story of the Loss at Sea of the German Bark Europe.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, Sept. 14 .-The British steamer Rydal Hall, Captain sufficiently recovered by tomorrow to permit Curtis, from Liverpool for Natal, reports having seen the German bark Euterpe, Captain Kauffman, from Port Talbot, Wales, founder September 8 in latitude 49.36 north, only been there about four days and were longitude 8.13 west. An explosion had occurred on board the Euterpe, killing seven of its crew and injuring several. The survivors were landed here.

DIDN'T LIKE SCHOOL TAX LEVY Joseph Watkins, an Oklahoma Farmer, Loses His Life Owing to His Objections.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Sept. 14 .- In a quarrel over school affairs Joseph Watkins, a farmer of Beaver county, was shot and jaw which knocked him to the ground. killed by a neighbor, Joe Cravens. school board had made a tax levy which again on his feet until placed there by Ball did not meet Watkins' approval. The and a guard from the Union Pacific quarrel took place at Cravens' place. The but young Spellman says he got up and latter surrendered and was released on ran toward the yards. At any tate, when

GUSHER GOES OUT IN BLAZE Oil Well Fire at Beaumont Extinguished Because Flow of Well

Censes.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Sept. 14 .- The burning gusher ceased flowing of its own accord this morning and the fire was eastly extinguished. Smouldering fire at the big tank is all that remains of the flames.

Grain Elevator Burns at Portal. PAPILLION, Neb., Sept. 14 -- (Special.)-

G. W. Youngs of Springfield is going to he biggest open-air gathering that has commence the erection of a grain elevator been seen here in years, assembled in at Portal. He proposes to build it so both BRUSSELS, Sept. 14.—The Soier says the Phoenix park tonight to protest against the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific can Movements of Ocean Vessels Sept. 14.

At St. Johns, N. F.-Arrived-Peruvian, rom Liverpool. At Liverpool-Arrived-Etruria, from New London-Sailed-Minnehaha, for New Queenstown-Salled-Lucania, for New

Only One Striker, However, Suspected of Being Principal in Murder.

STORY OF KILLING OF EARL CALDWELL

John Spellman, Union Pacific Laborer, Admits Striking First Blow.

Striker Chadwick Accuses Spellman's Father of Wielding the Club.

CHIEF OF POLICE REMOVES PICKET LINES Fourteen Regular Police Officers Are

Detailed to Special Duty Around the Yards of the Union Pacific Shops.

"Death was the result of a hemorrhage of the brain, caused by the bursting of a blood vessel.

This is the result of an autopsy over the body of Earl Caldwell, the Union Pacific machinist, killed near the shopyards Sunday night, as given out by Dr. W. R. Lavender yesterday afternoon. It was also reported that decedent's skull was slightly fractured at the base and his right eye was blackened, and above the eye was a straight cut. An inquest will be held this

afternoon at 2 o'clock. As a result of the murder of Caldwell, which occurred at Twelfth and Cass streets between 12:30 and 1 o'clock Sunday morning, nine men are under arrest at the city jail, two of whom are employes on Union Pacific contract work and are regarded as leaders in the fray which preceded Caldwell's untimely death. Other arrests are expected to follow as a result of statements made to the police by the nine men now in custody. Each has, upon brief examination, submitted what purports to be his knowledge of the tragedy, and the police believe that with one exception, the statements are substantially correct. All witnesses agree that there were six men in

the party. Some Incriminating Testimony.

No self-confession or implication of associates has as yet been made, though some incriminating testimony is in hand as a result of the investigations. John Spellman confesses that he walked up to Caldwell, dealt him a blow which knocked him into the gutter and then followed that blow with two others, while his man was lying in the gutter. According to the testimony of Spellman and Ball, Caldwell's companion, Caldwell was unmercifully and brutally beaten and stamped. Not content with knocking him down Ball says that several of the crowd jumped on Caldwell and kicked him all over his head and body. Ball heard his companion groan and cry, but was unable to reach him, as others of the party stood in the way. Ball implicates Charles Pospisil as one of the assailants of Caldwell, saying he was post tive of his identification of Pospisil. police are of the opinion that Caldwell's slayer is in the group of prisoners and it is he whose story is doubted. Further and more conclusive evidence than has yet BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 14.-The attack made | been adduced will be required, however,

Names of Prisoners.

The men under this ban of suspicion is Michael Spellman, a former boiler makers' helper in the Union Pacific shops, now a striker. He lives at 1113 North Seventeenth street. The other men who have been arrested are his son, John Spellman, a laborer on the Union Pacific shops and was formerly a bartender at McKenna Bros,' saloon at Seventeenth and Nicholas streets; Jack Mc-Kenna, also employed on the new Union Pacific shops, and a brother of F. B. and W. H. McKenna, proprietors of the saloon; Charles Pospisil, 504 Poppleton avenue, a former blacksmith in the Union Pacific shops; John Kerrigan, 1623 Burt street, blacksmith helper; George L. Perkins, 1842 North Nineteenth street; Ray Chadwick, Rudolph Lindberg, and John Gordon, 1925

South Thirteenth street. Stenographic reports have been made of the statement of each man, including one by M. W. Ball, the injured companion of Caldwell, who, with Caldwell, had left the shops for a brief visit to the city and was assaulted on the scenes of Caldwell's death. From these statements, which are remarkable for their uniformity as to the essential facts, this story of the fatal deed is gath-

Story of the Assault. Caldwell and Ball had been over in town on a leave of absence from the shops, where they had been at work but a short time. As they arrived at Twelfth and Cass streets on their return they were accosted by a crowd of men who inquired their identity and their business. The nonunionists replied they were working in the Union Pacific shops, but that they had then on their way to get their clothing and luggage in order to leave the company's employ. They told the men who stopped them that they wanted no trouble. Jack McKenna, stepping out from the group of men, invited Caldwell and Ball to go with him to his room, assuring them it was a pleasant and comfortable one, and not return to the shops. But as their clothes and other effects were in the shops the pair insisted they must return. At this juncture the tragedy was precipitated by John Spellman, who, according to his own statement, dealt Caldwell a blow on the One report says that Caldwell was never

the encounter was over Caldwell was covered with blood and was insensible.

Chadwick's Sensational Charge. Ray Chadwick is the author of the sensational charge that following the initial blow dealt by his son John, Michael Spellman finished Caldwell by the aid of a club, which he is said to have wielded with both hands. The elder Spellman denies this and informs the police that about the time Caldwell was first struck someone hit him (Speliman) and that he "never come to, but laid in the gutter" until the battle was over. He professes to be ignorant of everything that occurred after the fight was started. None of the other nine offered any testimony to substantiate that of Spellman's and they say they did not see him knocked or lying down.

As to the club the police were unable o find any on the acene of conflict, but say that Mike Spellman had a broom hautle in his possession when arrested. There were no firearms brought into service, but a pair of brans knuckles is said to have been found upon one of the men.

While Caldwell was being pelted with blows that caused his death, his companion, Ball, a stalwart fellow, was assailed