for late than never is not so good maxim as Better never late." Es-tally does this apply to those who ter ads. DESERET EVENING NEWS. TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

Bargains are the children of necessity or policy—sometimes of both. The news about them is always found in the ads.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

IN MEMORY OF

WM, M'KINLEY

veiled by Alice Roosevelt

Longworth.

ANNIVERSARY OF HIS DEATH.

Justice Day. Senator Daniel. Gen.

B. R. Brown and Gen. J. W.

Kay Pay Tributes.

Monument One That Will Commemor-

Statesman and Patriot.

Columbus, O., Sept. 14 -- People from

all over the state were present this

afternoon at the unveiling of the \$50,-

000 bronze statue of the late President



CAN LAND AGAIN IN 10 MIN.

Secy. Bonaparte Admits That the Affair Was a Very Serious Matter.

leader of Liberal Party Offers to Surrender to Amercian Officer-Situation Under Consideration,

Havana, Sept. 14 .-- The armed sailors abo were landed last night from the U. cruiser Denver are still in their

Commander Colwell came ashore this ming and went to the American lerice Lieut. Commander Marcus L. Dis is in command of the party on got which has not yet received orprinter than to remain where they

g. Seeper, the American charge it's has received a cablegram mite state department at Washingmototing him to request the withand of the Denver's sailors. This ad in a note to Commander Col-Commander Colwell, after calling is legation, went to the palace, be conferred with President Pal-As a result the force of sailors is

but to be withdrawn. temander Colwell declared that as city was quiet and he believed he is diy was quet and infinites should and men in 10 minutes should instances require, it was better to a the sailors to the Denver. The pulled up their tent stakes and de-

E.T. BONAPARTE INTERVIEWED

New York, Sept. 14 .- Secy, of the New York, Sept. H.-Secy. of the Yary Bonaparte, who stopped over that in this city, expected to receive on his arrival in Oyster Bay detailed information concerning the landing in Barana last night of armed sailors from the United States cruiser Denver, The secretary left for Oyster Bay the morning to confer with President Deavelt and Arting Secy. of State Reserveit and Acting Secy. of State face, regarding the Cuban situation. When seen before leaving, Secy. Bona-

parts said: "I know absolutely nothing of the righton in Cuba so far as the landing of American soldiers at Havana is conmed except what I have learned rom the Ass commander Colwell has undoubtedly reported to Washington upon bis ac-tan This report would be received by India Converse and forwarded to main converse and forwarded to main figure Bay, where I shall ex-amine buday. I learned of his move last tight through the Associated Press but took no action whatever. I did not one to Wishington and bring about the recall of the landed sailors to the Dearer. When commander Colwell was sent on his present mission he received such instructions as an offier of the mary is ordinarily given when important matter is involved. Ha tested to specific instructions as to rrening in Cuban affairs. "Something was left to dis discre-



ber of naval vessels that were available if necessary-that public reports made the situation look serious at least to Americans who have capital invested in the island.

"I expect the Americans who have money invested there would like to have the United States intervene," he

Senator Beveridge of Indiana, member of the senate committee on Cuban relations, was also to be a guest of President Roosevelt today and may take part in the conference. It is understood that Postmaster Gen. Cortelyou who is summering near Sagamere Hill will also participate in the conference today.

CUBA SOLE TOPIC.

Washington, Sept. 14 .-- Cuba is the sole topic of conversation in that part of official Washington which is dealing with the disturbed situation in the island republic. The state department, upon instructions from Oyster Bay, is directing the policy of the government in the present crisis, the navy department is finishing the force to carry out the policy and the war department is ready for any part it may be asked to take if intervention is decided upon. The policy of the government is shown in the order to withdraw from Havana all forces save such as may be accommodated in the American legation and which remain as legation guards. To have allowed a force of more than 199

bluejackets to camp around the palace of the president of Cuba, it was believ-ed, could not be construed otherwise than taking sides in favor of the Palma government, as such a force would proect him in his present position. Strict neutrality between the war-

ring factions but with every possible caution to protect American interest is the policy of the United States. The navy, acting under orders, also from the president, is ready and preparing to diminish such force as may be noces sary to carry out the policy. The landing of 120 sailors by Com

mander Colwell and the subsequent withdrawal of nearly the entire force on orders from Washington has caused onsiderable comment, but it is asserted that no reflection on the officer is in volved in the action taken here. Late last night a long cablegram in ciphe was received from Commander Colwell While not made public, it is believed the dispatch shows clearly that the naval officer was acting entirely within his instructions in landing his sailors

his instructions in landing his safers and if there is any disposition to ques-tion the propriety of that action the re-sponsibility must rest on Mr. Sleeper, the American charge, for the Denver forces were placed entirely at his command. It is also believed that the dispatch contains the proposition in the news from Hayana from President Zaays of the Liberal party, and Gen. Castillo to surrender to Commander Colwei! with all their forces provided they are assured of a fair trial. This, however, being an essentially diplomatic matter, would naturally be decided by the pres-



were classified by him as "the kickers" and he gave them additional cause to charge him with disrespect for their efforts by comparing them to a celebrated donkey concerning which it never was known "whether he was braying because he was kicking or kicking because he was braying." Furthermore, he said that, inasmuch

as their object seemed to be the immediate reformation of the entire world, they were hopelessly beyond arsument, and therefore the best course for a sensible man to pursue with re-gard to them was to "leave them

"This ' a mighty important cam-paign for the Republican party," continued the speaker, "and we've got enough to take up all our attention with things that are going to happen right now without bothering about things that can's be mended or with things that are going to happen two

years from now. "Some people are a great deal bothered about what's going to happen in 1908. Mr. Bryan is bothered. He was met the other day in New York by a great crowd of 40,000 people, who came together to greet him on his return from Europe

Now, Mr. Bryan had been travellag. and we supposed he had been informi-ing himself. We expected that he'd me back home as a man who had gained experience and knowledge from seeing different men and countries, but he no sooner makes a speech than we find him full of the same old heterodox otions and ideas.

"But as soon as Mr. Bryan discovis that these ideas are not altogether popular with his party then he be-gins to go easy on them. Now he says that of course he's right, but that nevertheless he will accept a nomination from the Democratic party even if it, does not adopt his ideas. But he tells them he's right, and they il come to it in the future.

than to bother about what's going

things will take care of themselves when the time comes. What the Re-

publican party has to do is to take

care of the things that are up now

FIVE CHILDREN DROWNED.

Their Boat Sprang a Leak and Sank

With Them.

Whitehead, N. S. Sept. 14 .- Five chil-

dren, aged from nine to fourteen, were drowned today in a lake at Port Felix.

a village near here. The children had

spent the day in picking blue berries on an island and on their return their

San Jose, Costa Rica, Sept. 14 .- Dele-

The conference will probably be

gates from Guatemala, Salvador and

MRS. CHADWICK'S MOTHER DEAD.

Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 14.-Mrs. Mary A. Digley, mother of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick of Cleveland, Ohio, died here

last night, aged 76 years. She had lived in this district nearly all her life

GALLERY PRACTISE.

has issued an order discontinuing g lery practise for smal arms on board all ships in commission as soon as th are supplied with the subtarget gun. T

Washington, Sept. 14 -Secy. Bonapar's

subtarget gun is a substitute for prac-tise in gallery shooting and has proved very satisfactory in the navy.

BOGUS BOND SELLERS.

Five Men Are Arrested in Chicago on

That Charge.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Five men were arrested today on charge of selling bogus bonds in various parts of the United States. They are said to have incorporated two concerns, one with an alleged capital of 1.000.000. The men arrested are Chester A. Broughn, S. L. Cunningham, C. F. McGuire, George F. Johnston and A. A. Hesley.

CHESTER'S INSTRUCTIONS.

Are Not to Attend Unveiling of Wash-

ington Statue Officially.

being made as purely Hungarian

SECOND HAGUE CONFERENCE.

SECOND HAGLE CONTERENCE. Washington, Sept. 14.-Although the date has not yet been definitely fixed, the sec-ond Hague conference probably will be held next May or June, according to Dr David Jayne Hill, American minister to the Netherlands, who is now it Wash-ington on a special mission. As a result of Secy Root's South American tour it is possible that meatly all the governments of the countries will be represented in the second conference, which was not at all certain, hid the conference been held as orginally pre-posed. The representation will thus be increased from 30 tations to about 45.

as possible

and was nighly respected.

PEACE CONFERENCE.

small boat sprang a leak and sank.

CENTRAL AMERICAN

rived.

finished tomorrow.

happen two years from now.

and that's what it's doing.

pah, chief of his tribe, was shot in the his Niagara street establishment, where head last night by John Snyder, who large quantities of bloodstained clothes and bedding were found. enjoys the title of "chief of the Plutes." Chief Cocol ah is dangerously The police were first attracted to Dr. wounded and may die, while Chief Turver's Niagara street place on Wed-Snyder is being chased over the desert by 50 Cocopah braves, who swear vengeance. In turn the Cocopahs are be-ing followed by the Piute "warriors" who say they will protect Chief Snyder at the risk of their lives. The miniaand windows. ture warfare has wakened the "blanket" Indians as nothing has for a long time. Dean Nicholson, a white man, endeavored to make peace between the warring tribes last night and for his pains was severely beaten. The Coco-

pah 'medicine man' who is attending his chief is undecided whether or not Chief Cocopah will recover. Under the tribal rules, the chief's horses, of which he has a number, go to the "medicine man" in event of the death of the patient.

MURDERESS IDENTIFIED.

Woman Who Killed Frenchman at Interlaken Gen. Trepoff's Niece.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 14 .- The identification as Tepania Leontieff, the woman who killed an aged Frenchman by the name of Mueller at Interlaken. Switzerland, on Sept. 1, in mistake for M. Durnovo, former Russian minister of the interior, opens up the final chap ter of an interesting romance, as Mile, Leontieff is one of the nieces of Gen. Trepoff who was concerned in an un-successful attempt on the life of her uncle in 1905. This raused a sensation at the time. Mile, Leontieff was ar-rested and confined for some time in an insane asylum. She was eventually released upon her promise to leave Russis forever. This she did but she main-tained her connection with the revolutionary group.

WAS HOSPITAL **Buffalo Police Trying to Unravel** Mystery of Gertrude Knight's Sudden Disappearance.

and order of business and permanent organization and a committee of seven to hear contests were appointed. til 2 o'elock.

AUTO RESTRICTION LIGHTENED.

Berlin, Sept. 14 .- As a result of repreened.

CUBAN CONGRESS MEETS

nesday morning when, following a quarrel with Miss Geddes, his head nurse, Dr. Turver went through the place with an axe smashing furniture

been verified.

While investigating the cause of the disturbance the police found a bed sat-urated with blood and a furnace part-ly filled with blood-soaked cotton.

It was learned that a patient who gave her name as Gertrude Knight of Philadelphia, occupied the room on Tuesday, Miss Geddes, the nurse, tolo Dist. Atty. Abbot that his patient left the hospital on Wednesday and took the 11:00 a. m. train for Philadelphia. Her testimony in this respect is partly con-firmed by Mrs. Ayres, a housekeeper to whom Dr. Turver sent some of his pa-tients. She said a woman came to her place Tuesday night and left for adelphia Wednesday. She did not know her name, however.

While investigating the Knight case the police learned that Edith Pinner of Hobuken, N. J., died at the Prospect Avenue hospital Sept. 8. Miss Pinner's body was shipped to her home at Hoboken, N. J., by Undertaker M. J. Prouty. In the last year Prouty stated he has buried six women and two chil-dren for Turver. It was first suspected that the Pinner woman and the woman who disappeared from the Niagara street place were the same. This theory was dismissed yesterday when a trunk found in the Niagara street hospital was opened by the police. It was filled with woman's fine clothing and a bundle of letters addressed to Gertrude All the unexplained circum-Knight. stances that now remain have to do with her. Physicians consulted by the perice doubt the statement regarding Miss. Knight's sudden departure from Turver's place. They say the who occupied the bloodstained They say the woman

that they had the convention well in control for this office. State Treasurer John A. Holmberg's friends are work-ing like beavers, however, to secure the gubernatorial nomination, and should there be no choice on the first ballot they believe a landslide will take place in Holmberg's direction. Former Senator George M. Swink, of Rocky Ford, is making a quiet fight and has the support of a number of country delegations with the big Pueblo delegation inclined his way. National delegation inclined his way. National Committeeman A. M. Stevenson is leading the Holmberg fight in an effort Statue of Martyr President Unto break down an alleged machine which he says is dominated by corporation influences. The convention was called to order at 11:10 o'clock. Congressman Franklin E Brooks of Colorado Springs was made

temporary chairman. He was opposed by Judge W, W. Story of Ouray, the ote standing 634 to 246. Congressman brooks spoke for an hour, devoting most of his speech to a review of the history of the party's work in the na-tion, saying that prosperity always followed Republican victory at the polls and adversity invariably came with Republican defeat. Committees of 15 each on platform

The convention then took a recess un-

ate Life and Deeds of Belowed

sentations of the Imperial Automobile club restrictions on foreign automo-biles touring the country, will be light-

IN SPECIAL SESSION.

Havana, Sept. 14 .- Congress will meet in special session at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The president's message has not yet been given out. It is ru-mored at the palace that he will re-The president's message statute. sign to congress, but this has not yet

MOTHERLESS GIRLS.

Plan to Establish Clubs for Them in Cities and Towns.

Catskill, N. Y., Sept. 14.-A plan for the establishment of clubs in various cities and towns of the country for the incouragement of motherless was announced last night by Mrs. Mag gie Van Cott, 77 years of age, the evangelist and revival leader, "We hope to band together for mutual aid, sympathy and protection of motherless girls throughout the land," said Mrs. Van Cott. "Rescue missions are doing a noble work, but it will be the purpose of the clubs we are planning to reach girls before they enter on the downward path, and to safeguard them in every way. In New York, my native city, and in Boston, Philadelphia and chicago, I expect to personally attend to the formation of the so-caled encouragement clubs. I look upon this work as the crowning event of my life."

NO GOLD FROM FRANCE.

Paris, Sept. 14.-Rumors that the Bank of France had agreed to permit the ex-port of \$15,000,000 in gold for the relief of the New York money market having caused disquist. on the bourse, a semi-official statement in behalf of the bank, denying the rumors is made.

McKinley, which faces High street from the west front of the state capitol. Thousands of persons packed the streets and the capitol grounds, when Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth. daughter of the president, unvailed the The two principal orators of the occasion were Justice William R. Day, of the United States supreme court, and

U. S. Senator Daniel of West Virginia. Gen. B. R. Brown, of Zanesville, Ohio, head of the Grand Army, and Gen. Joseph W. Kay of New York, past nafloral comander of the United Veterans' legion, also spoke.

Elaborate preparations were made for the dedication, but there was no ostentatious display or formal parade. An immense open stand, seating 4,000 people, handsomely decorated with flags and bunting, was erected along the entire west front of the capitol building, and was occupied by promi-nent Ohioans. Mrs. Longworth and her party occupied an especially constructed stand jutting out from the center of the general stand.

The exercises held on the anniver-sary of McKinley's death, opened with an overture by Neddermeyer's band, followed by a song by the Republicar Glee club

Give crub, Rev. Washington Gladden offered prayer and Gov. Harris delivered a short address. Judge Day followed and then as the vast crowd sang "Lead, Kindly Light," Mrs. Long-worth arose and unloosened the silken face covering the bronze figure of the flags covering the bronze figure of the

martyred president. Senator Daniel, Gen. Kay and Gen Brown followed with addresses

The splendid memorial may be term. ed the poor man's tribute to the late

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president, as half of the funds were

secured largely by popular subscription through the Columbus Dispatch

of the \$50,000, which the memoria

Herman A. McNeil, the noted sculp

The memorial is in the form of a

tor of New York, famed for his work of the American Indian, executed the

semi-circle, in the center of which is the pedestal, surmounted by a figure of the dead president, 9 feet, 4 inches in height. On either side of the semi.

right is a muscular figure representing

industry and at its side is a boy, de-picting education. To the left is a

model of a woman, typifying pros-perity, with a girl beside representing

These figures, with the statue, are of bronze, while the memorial pedestal is

of hard Vermont granite, said to be the only piece, with the exception of one other, of its kind ever used.

On the front of the pedestal is in-

Twenty-fifth President of the United

circle are allegorical pieces.

Hkeness

peace

scribed:

William McKinley.

The legislature appropriated \$25

"Tes bue we, of course, thought he muid not take any serious step with-at communicating with the depart-

"Do you not consider the landing of amed sallers who work up a position emmanding the main streets of the pital of Cuba must be looked upon by ay as the first move toward armed armed armed armed armed by the United States in Caban affairs, a serious step?" "Tes," Mr. Bonagarte replied slowly "And discreet?"

"Well," and the secretary smiled, tan answer that question when I see his

Sey, Bonsparte planned to return to Rey, Bonsparte planned to return to Tashington as soon after the Oyster

READY TO SURRENDER.

Ravana, Sept. 14.—Alfredo Zayas, resident of the Liberal party, who is en and in the laberal party, Loyanz en and the insurgents, and Gen. Loyanz en casillo, commander of insurgent ines in Harana province, sent two the emissation province, sent Col-tent emissations to Commander Col-tel this morning offering to come in Edsurrender on board the American this morning offering to come in board the American Commander Colwell replied that as unable to interfere, and that Palma was communicating Washington on the subject. emissaries sent to Havana to-

by Alfredo Zayas, the Liberal ar, informed the Associated Press aser, informed the Associated Frin-ba Zayas has telegraphed to the incase fighting because negotiations the pending for surrender to the ican navai commander.

The extraordinary persistence of Seare extraordinary persistence of their ar 237as and Gen. Del Castillo in their mento surrender to the American nato commander to the American na-te commander was shown again to-by when an automobile containing is then an automobile containing lags Romero, a prominent and balay resident of Havana, and a Cu-ian companion, invaded the scene of last insident to the re-sembarkation to bluejackets from the Denver, we have no some officially to pre-me the compliments of the insurgent annances outside of Havana and to annot hat they were ready to are in and surrender this afternoon a bard the Denver to the commander and the Denver to the commander the criter on the commander is criter on the conditions named a right, namely that the United as Furrantes them fair judicial as Commander Colwell replied he and not interfere, but he reported the amende to President Palma, and and the there is a state of the amende to President Palma, and as if the Washington government is if an accordingly communicated is and fair to Washington. The two emissaries then started on the runn trip to report the failure the officers and men of the Denver cruiser on the conditions name

The efficience and men of the Denver the efficience and men of the Denver the stree on shore last night regret the return to the ship. They are in-case to discuss what they term the hang of "fine lines of distinction" is the matter of the landing."

OTSTER BAY CONFERENCE.

ouster RAY CONFERENCE. Outer Bay, Sept. 11.—It was stated the escentive office here today. An an analysis of the here today. May an the 12.20 Urain. May and Acting sery, of State Bacon in this automobile. The presi-tion states of the original states of the the states of the here as the here as the here as the here as the interval of the here as the here as the the states of a regular Friday cabinet and the here any that has taken place

Being than any that has taken place | Dist. Atty. Jerome.

ident at the conference at Oyster Bay The blg triple screw cruiser Minne

appolls, now it the League Island havyyard, has been ordered to pre-The Tacoma pare to sail for sea. expected to sall today from Norfolk for the island and the Cleveland, another cruiser, will follow tomorrow

Mr. Atkins of Boston, one of the owners of the Constancia estate, near Cienfuegos, recently was in Washington in conference with Acting Secy. Bacon, at which time he said he feared that the plantation was in danger of destruction insurgents. It. the REN through these representations that the government determined to send a vessel to the southern coast of Cuba.

RUSSIAN JEWS.

Dr. Hirsch Says There is a Feeling of Despair Among Them.

New York, Sept. 14 .- Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, professor at the University of Chicago, and a member of the board of charities of Illinois, arrived here yesterday on the Deutschland. He has been abroad several months and has made some investigation of the Jews' position in Russia. While he did not go into Russian territory, Dr. Hirsch says he met many Jewish students in Germany ,where they had fled for protection in conducting their studies. my talks with the refugees in Germany

and general observations," said "there is evidently a universal feeling of despair among the Jews of Russia. Those with whom I talked look at their plight in an exceedingly pessi-mistic light. They are of the opinion that much blood will be shed before the dawn of freedom breaks upon them. There seems to be no hope among them for an immediate relief from the pressure under which they exist."

EXPLOSION ON MOTOR BOAT.

New York, Sept. 14 .- An explosion on the motorboat Mercedes, one of the entrants in the race of the motorboat club of America, which took place on the Hudson river yesterday, threw its occupants, H. L. Bowden, the owner, of Boston, Capt. James Barr and Charles Basle, the engineer, into the water. They were rescued without se-rious injury. The boat took fire and burned to the water's edge.

EMPLOYES' WAGES ADVANCED.

New York, Sept. 14.-The manage-ment of the New York City Railway company, which operates practically all the surface lines in Manhattan borough, has advanced the wages of its employes on a graduated scale, the total amount involved being more than a quarter of a million dollars.

CITY TRUST SAFE CO.

Dist. Atty. Bell of Philadelphia Finds Evidence of Criminal Liability.

Philadelphia, Sept. 14 .- Dist. - Atty. Bell, it has been learned, has been in-Vestigating the failure of the City Trust Safety Deposit & Security com-pany of this city, which closed its doors in June, 1995, with liabilities of more than \$600,000. Mr. Bell says he has discovered evidence of criminal liabil-ity and intends to accure proceedings. ity and intends to secure prosecutions.

RAILROAD FARE REDUCED.

New York, Sept. 14.—It was announced loday that to take effect on Nov. 1 or as soon thereafter as possible, the maximum rate per mile on the Lehigh Valley railway system will be on the basis of 214 cents.

MORE LAWYERS FOR THAW.

New York, Sept. 14.-Two additional lawyers have been retained for the de-fense of Harry K. Thaw for the shoot-ing of Stanford White. They are John H. Ise'in and Howard S. Gons. The lat-

MEXICAN REVOLUTIONIST. 'Now we've got better things to do Those

Abram Jose Salcido Turned Over to The Mexican Authorities.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 14 .- The Nogales Times says that Abram Jose Saleido, president of the Douglas junta of Mexican revolutionists, has been turned over by United States Immigration Inspec-George Webb at that place to the Mexican authorities and taken to Hermosillo, capital of Sonora. He was deported, it is said, on order of the secretary of commerce and labor on the grounds of being an undesirable foreigner.

ASSISTANT JESUIT GENERAL.

Rome, Sept. 14 - The congregation of the company of Jesus met today to elect a monitor and five assistant gen-

erals. The election resulted as follows Assistant general for Italy, Father Freddi; for France Father Fine; for Germany, Father Ledochowski, nephew of the late Cardinal Ledochowski Spain, Father Abad, and for the Anglo-Saxons, Father James Hayes of Liver pool.

Honduras to the peace conference to be held here as a result of the signing of a treaty of peace on board the U.S. KING RECEIVES MR. FRANCIS. cruiser Marblehead last July, have ar-

Copenhagen, Sept. 14.-David R. Francis and L. M. Dozler, one of the mbers of the deputation sent abroad to bestow on various monarchs of Europe the gold medal and the diploma the exposition, were received in audience by King Frederick this mora-

ing. The king heartily thanked Mr. Francls and Mr. Dozler for the medal and the diploma and expressed his admiraof the progress made by the United States. He accompanied his remarks with several complimentary references to President Roosevelt. Mr. Francis commented on the good qualities of the Danes in America and asked his majesty to send over all he could spare. The king replied that he was glad the Danes were honoring their motherland by making good citizetis in America, but he hoped the emi-gration would not increase, as Denmark needed to retain her own sons. King Frederick expressed the desire that Mr. Francis and Mr. Dozler dine with him at the palace, but the Americans were compelled to leave this afternoon for Brussels.

GERMAN MANEUVERS.

American Officers at Them Charmed With the Emperor.

Berlin, Sept. 14.-The American army officers, including Gen. Barry and Gen Duvail, who have been attending the Ger. Duvait, who have been attending the Ger-man maneuvers, returned here today. They will reserve their critical and de-tailed report of the operations for their official reports. Gen. Barry said he was charmed with the empiror's courtesy and contaility and that the most complete facilities had been given the observers for reconcised study. professional study

EIGHT PERSONS KILLED.

As Result of Collision Between Rural Police and Peasants.

Ington Statue Ometally. Budapest. Sept. 14.-Consul General Chester declares that the advices receiv-ed by him from the state department at Washington concerning the unveiling of the Washington statute here Sept. 16 merely instruct him not to attend the ceremony officially, and make no refer-ences whatever to Charles S. Francis, the American ambassador to Austria-Hun-gary. Mr. Chester, therefore, will be pres-ent at the unveiling in the capacity of an American cidizen only. The Hungarian government regards the unveiling as a sort of family festivity, uniting the Hungarians in the United States with the motherland. The occa-sion is being made as purely Hungarian Vilna, Sepi. 14.-An attempt of the rural police to arrest seven peasants at Lu-konitsia for organizing disorders caused a collision resulting in the killing of eight persons and wounding of 90 by soldiers.

PASTIME GUN CLUB MEET.

PASTIME GUN CLUB MEET. San Diego, Cal. Spet. 14.-This is the first day of the big fournament of the Pastime Gun club at the Coronado race-track. Among the sports present is Wil-ham H. Crosby of Illinois, who holds the record of 49 blue rocks broken with-out a miss. With Mr. Crosby come from Illinois. Rolla O. Heikes and Tom Mar-shall; from Macon Ga. comes Walter-Huff: Minneapolis sends H. C. Hirscher, Denver is represented by D. W. King: San Francisco has Harry Hatt. N. H. Seaver. Fred Femder, Emil Holling, R. C. Reed and H. Justin, "Poor Carr and George Julian from Tucson W. J. Bant from El Paso. Otto Sins, from Housten, W. H. Huft from Portland, and many oth-ers from various places. ers from various places.

on Niagara street lost so much blood that it would be impossible for her to travel so soon. They are also puzzled to know why she should leave her nk and clothing at such a place.

Miss Geddes, upon being taken to the district atorney's office admitted that Dr. Turver's sally with an axe fol-lewed a quarrel with her, but steadfastly declined to divulge the cause of their trouble.

EDITH PINNER'S CASE

New, York, Sept. 14 .- Miss Edith Pin-er was a daughter of J. Pinner of No. 507 Washington street, Hoboken, N. J. The father has been a business man of standing for 30 years.

Mrs. Flatow, a sister of the dead giv, speaking for the family, said:

"We are satisfied that my slater died from heart disease. I was with her when she died. I took her to Smith Hall, just outside of Buffalo, for treat-She was suffering from neurasment. She was very thenia and heart trouble. sick when we left Hoboken. She died on Saturday and I brought the body home Sundty. I do not know this Dr. Turver you speak of.

When told that the cause of death as given on the death certificate was child birth, Mrs. Flatow said that this was certainly a blunder-that a great mistake had been made

Harry Pinner, a brother, said: 'My sister Edith was 24 years of age.

She first went to Philadelphia where her sister lives and where she remained six weeks. A doctor in Buffalo was recommended. They brought her home Sunday and we buried her Wednesday, It was a very sad matter for all of us. The cause of death was given us as bloodpoisoning, following an operation for appendicitis. She told us that she was married, but would never reveal the name of her husband."

RUN ON HIBERNIA BANK ABOUT OVER.

San Francisco, Sept. 14-The run on the Hibernia bank is about over WAS D.S

The rumors that have been circu-lated concerning the institution have

unable to trace definitely the source of the rumors that started the run When asked if he would have grand jury take up the matter of the supposed conspiracy behind the run. President Joseph S. Tobin declared that he would do nothing but pay off. "The money is here for everybody that wants it. I regret that we cannot pay We have our suspicions as off faster. to who is behind this movement, we are not ready to proceed against

COLORADO REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

Denver, Sept. H .- With a hot contest in progress for the nomination for gov-ernor and the probability that there will be a warm fight for the nominations to the supreme bench, the Re-publican state convention began its sessions this morning in the Broadway theater for the purpose of nominating full state ticket and naming candidates for two supreme justiceships. Unlike the Democratic convention, which concluded its labors late last nigh there are no contests for seats in the convention worthy of mention, and the busiess of naming a ticket was taken up promptly. Ou the face of ditions there appears to have been practically no change of sentiment over right and the supporters of Phillip P. Stewart of Colorado Springs for gov-

INSURGENTS ATTACK PARTY OF RURAL GUARDS.

Washington, Sept. H .-- A dispatch from the American charge d'affaires at Havana, Mr. Sleeper, says it is reported that 300 insurgents attacked the rural guards on the morning of the 12th at Zaza (Santa Clara province), and that the government lost 18 men while the loss of the insurgents is not known The government forces retreated to Sancti Spiritus. Mr. Sleeper adds that a rumor is current of an uprising in Camaguey. The postal service between Santiago and Havana is interrupted. Mr. Sleeper's report is based on a tele-gram received from the American con-Santiago on the afternoon of Sept. 13.

Another dispatch confirms the reports of the destruction of the sugar planta tions near Cienfuegos and of the destruction of the railroad bridges and buildings. It also states that no traffi is going on the Cuban Central, West-ern or United Cuban railroads. The governor of Santa Clara province has reported that Santa Clara is threatened

by the rebels. The navy department has not yet States Marietta at Cienfuegos.

A LAND FRAUD ARREST.

Kansas City, Sept. 14-Carl C. Young, traveling auditor of the Fanhandle & Peeos Valley Land company, with offices in Kansas City, Roswell, N. M., Chicago and other cities, was arrested here today by a deputy United States marshal on the basis of an indictment returned in New Mexico in April last, charging him and others with being implicated in al-loged government land frauds in that ter-ritory. Mr. Young was given a hearing before United States Commissioner J. H.

ritory. Mr. Young was given a hearing hefore United States Commissioner J. H Nukois and released on bond for appear ance before the federal court at Albu-querque at the fail term.

have been ordered to note menserves a readiness for movement. There are two companies of coast artillery at these forts The Cuban consul general here said to day that the Norwegian steamship Tran-

sit which is under charter to the Cuban government to carry horses and supplies, and which arrived at the mouth of the Mississippl river yesterday, was detained by quarantine regulations. The steamer will come to New Orleans.

Havana, Sept. 14 -- Rumors that Pres-

ident Palma purposes to resign con

tinue to be circulated. They are give

some color by the fact that Gen. Rafael

Montalvo, secretary of public works, does not approve of the landing of the

American sailors from the Denver, and the fact that the American officers

talked with messengers from Alfredo

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A Roman eagle in has relief has been carved above the words and below them is

Erected by the State of Ohio

the Citizens of Columbus A.D. MCMVI. The McKinley statute is considered to be McNeil's masterpiece thus far. He had never seen the president dead or alive, and had nothing to work from by anye, and may housing to work from save the death mask, photographs and the clothing the president wore the day he was shot. Men of the presi-dent't carriage and build to pose for McNell were sought throughout the country. One of these chosen was a Tantonic sidarman William 4 Tan country. One of these chosen was a Tammany alderman, William A. Bau-mert, now of College Point, Long Island, New York. He posed for the trousers. The other was Dr. W. C. Ward of New York, who posed for the coat and vest.

JUDGE DAY'S ADDRESS.

Judge Day spoke of William Me-Kinley as a type of the best possibili-ties of American life, of his exalted character and of his services to the country, concluding an eloquent ad-dress as follows:

'In the fullness of life, with a message of kindness yet on his lips, meet ing the people who delighted to testify that affection and appreciation which was his highest reward for faithfu and unremitting service, he was felled to earth for no other offense than that his person he represented the head of the nation and stood for liberty, regulated by law and not for that un bridled license which knows no respect for the laws of God or man.

'So gentle, kind and true had been his life that not even his slayer could With this gentleness strike at him. what mighty strength. Death meets all on equal terms. The man as he is then stands unveiled. With so much to make life dear, this gentle man did not falter when the summons came Looking forward to retirement in the home he loved, sure of the affection of his countrymen and the respect of the world, holding the hand of his loved companion whose welfare had ever been the first purpose of his life and whose returning strength had made the last summer one of his brightest, he entered the shadow of death without murmur at his fate, leaning on the rod and staff which had comforted his fathers, died as he had lived in humble

submission to the will of God. "He lives in the love of his country men. His memory grows brighter with the years, the nobleness of his life the sublime heroism of his death shall never perish from the thoughts of men. He lives in the thousands of homes where comfort and domestic peace re-He lives in the beneficience of his ex. uple at every hearth where surroad ing gnerations, shall recount the strength and beauty of his character and tell again the story of his life."

firmed in government quarters, WYOMING DEMOCRATS Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 14 .- The Demscratic state convention today ad ed resolutions endorsing Wm. J. Bryan the triumphant candidate in 1808."

platform demands national and state eight-hour labor laws and their enfelony for a state officer to accept a pass or other free transportation from a railroda: demands a primary elec-tion law and a return to the Australian ballot system, and favors free trade it varions nominations of candidates this aftererner continue to assert this morning | noon,

Though the line at the bank

New Orleans, La., Sept. 14.-11 was re-ported here today that the artillerymen at Forts St. Philip and Jackson, on the Mississippi river, below New Orleans, have been ordered to hold themselves in long today as it was yesterday, many of the people in it were there just to draw small sums of money. Few are now calling for the full amount of their

deposits.

been far reaching and some depositors who had come to the belief that their money was lost, left it in the bank when told they could have it. The bank officials have as yet been

Secy. R. J. Tohin believes that the scare will soon be over.

