HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Letter-day Saints. THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

made so as to avoid too great a strain. PRES. M'KINLEY'S "She will be better in Canton than any place else," said Dr. Rixey. FUNERAL TRAIN.

Body of the Martyr Starts on Its Way to Washington-Mrs. McKinley Deeply Affected-Touching Incidents.

16.-The silent form of William Mc-Kinley was borne from this city in impressive State this morning and taken on its last journey to the national capital.

Just eleven days ago he came to the Pan-American exposition in full health and vigor. He was received with an enthusiasm that was unprecedented in the annals of the city and for twentyfour hours enjoyed himself thoroughly. The story of the foulest of assassinations, the pathetic stride to recovery, as outwardly demonstrated, while death was sloawly working on the vitals, the breathless hopes of a nation and loved ones, the terrible twentyfour hours of suspense when death made its final demand against the human skill, all are matters of history now.

The brilliant statesman who but twenty-four hours before had outlined his future policy to an assemblabe at the Pan-American, the learned guest of a great city was taken out in silent splendor, his career ended as far as his dominant personality is concerned although his policies will remain. Thousands upon thousands watched the impressive procession this morning moving towards the depot. It was doubly impressive because of its lack of gorgeousness and because of the fact, that following closely behind the pall covered corpse of the dead President followed the successor to the title and the living change in the country's history.

BUFFALO ASTIR.

Buffalo stirred early this morning but early as its inhabitants, curious or sympathetic, awoke to get a vantage place from which to view the departure of dead President, police and soldiery had anticipated them. At the Milburn mansion where the

family of the dead statesman slept, at the Wilcox mansion where the new President reposed, and down town near the city hall where the sileni form of the former President lay the guards

Milburn House, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. | nearby. Otherwise there was nothing ordinary citizen.

BEARING BODY TO TRAIN.

People of Buffalo Do Honor to Dead President for Last Time.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- The slow and stately progress of the President's body from the city hall to the railroad station afforded the people of Buffalo a last opportunity to do honor to the memory of the lamented executive.

Statue-like, the guard of honor at the catafalque maintained its position throughout the long hours of the night. There was a sergeant of artillery at the head of the bier, a marine at the foot. At one side was a sergeant of infantry, on the other a marine.

It was a few minutes after 7 o'clock when there came signs of life from within the corridor where the body of the President reposed. The doors were the President reposed. The doors were flung open, the gates swung ajar. At 7:07 a. m. forty sallors from the United States steamship Michigan swung up Franklin street, the detachment of the correge's escort. The blue jackets wheeled into line directly opposite the entrance of the city hall. Four minutes leave the four house hearse drew III. entrance of the city hall. Four minutes later the four-horse hearse drew up, and a company of marines filed into po-sition. Five of the cabinet officers ar-rived in two carriages. The first car-ried Secy, Long and Postmaster-Gen-eral Smith. The other held Atty.-Gen. Knox, Secy. Wilson and Secy. Hitch-cock. United States Senator Joseph R. Hender of Compactions was pest to ar-Hawley of Connecticut was next to ar-

rive. ESCORT IN READINESS.

Exactly at the appointed hour, 7:45, Exactly at the appointed hour, 7:45, the escort was in perfect readiness. In clarion tones, Maj. Mann. commanding the escort, delivered the order "present arms," Noiselessly the arms leaped to position; the commanding officer turnea about, and facing the house of the dead, brought his sword to "present." A minute of awe-inspiring silence, and then, emerging from the doors of the clay hall there moved the eight the city hall there moved the eight body bearers, four soldiers and four sailors. On their shoulders rested the casket enclosing the body of the com-

CASKET PLACED IN HEARSE. Away down the line of soldiery from band came the Sixth regiment band came the strains of "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Behind the long ropes, the throng unthe covered, and with bowed heads, waited and watched in silence. Tenderly the precious burden was borne slowly down precious burden was borne showly down the stone steps, along the curved ap-proach to the hearse. The flag-draped casket was lifted gently into the hearse and the doors closed. Through the windows of the hearse naught but America's flag, surmounted by a single sheaf of wheat, could be seen. In front came troops wheeling into line and moving down Franklin street.

try's beloved one.

half mast.

tege

in line and came to "present."

AT THE DEPOT.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

his hand he stood silently watching the body being removed. Gen. Brooke and

his staff fell in directly behind the cas-

ket; then came the President, Secy,

Cortelyou and Senator Hawley and then, walking with his cane for assist-ance, followed Senator Hanna, accom-

MRS. MCKINLEY MUCH AFFECTED.

Mrs. McKinley and the other mem-

Mrs. Arckinley and the other mem-bers of the family had entered their car half an hour before the body ar-rived. The journey down in the car-riage, from the windows of which she could see the emblems of mourning, af-

fected Mrs. McKinley seriously, and when she stepped from the carriage.

word she supped from the carriage, assisted by Dr. Rixey and Abner Mc-Kinley, her limbs falled her and she would have fallen but for the sup-port accorded her. She entered the station and was assisted into the car,

in which she and the dead President had made the trip into the city of his

panied by his son.

Composed of Seven Pullman Cars Drawn by Two Locomotives. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The train that bore the President from Buffalo was a solid Pullman of seven cars, drawn by two locomotives. Fifteen minutes before the train was scheduled to have an angle of the train was scheduled

to leave, an engine sped out through the yards with orders to precede ind train by affeen minutes and keep the track clear. The train was under th general charge of George W. Boyd general emirge of George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania. Assistant Trainmaster D. M. Kinney was in direct charge, Conductor Johnson, who came here in President McKinley's train from Can-ton, was the Pullman conductor. Engineer Edwards was in charge of one engine and Frank Bishop of the other. The train crews was made up of picked men in the Pennsylvania and Pullman companies.

THE FUNERAL TRAIN.

ORDER OF CARS. Behind the engines were the drawing room cars Raleigh and Beigrade, both levoted to members of the press.

Next came the dining car Waldorf, he car Naples, intended for senators, and the Hungary, for President Roose-velt and the cabinet. Next to the real car was the Olympia, occupied by Mrs. McKinley, and last of all was the observation car Pacific, in which the body rested.

The casket was placed between the windows on the observation car, where t could be seen by the people as the It could be seen by the people as one train went by. Crepe was draped from the two locomotives and from the rear of the observation car and the railings of the car were shrouded in crepe. The only relief was in two tiny pilot flags of white on the leading locomotive. The station was absolutely clear.

PRESIDENT ENTERS TRAIN.

President Roosevelt entered the station with Secy. Cortelyou. The mem-bers of the cabinet followed. The Presi-The members of the cabinet followed. The Presi-dent raised his hat in salutation. Just before he hoaroid the train, the Presi-dent observed H. H. Kohlsaat of Chi-cago. He stepped to his side, and, placing his hand on Mr. Kohlsaat's shoulder, whispered a few words to him. Shortly after 8:30 o'clock it was announced that exerviting was in announced that everything was in readiness, and at 8:34 the train pulled slowly out, fust four minutes later than was scheduled. The train will stop at was scheduled. The train will stop at Olean, Emporium Junction, Williams-port, Renovo, Sunbury, Harrisburg, York and Baltimore. These stops will be made solely for the purpose of changing engines.

THE TRAIN STARTS.

Olean, N. Y., Sept. 16t .- On board the funeral train .- The funeral train bearing the body of the martyred President. started on its journey to the national capitol at \$:54 this morning. Only the engines and observation car were shrouded in black. The other cars were unadorned. Behind the drawn blinds were Mrs. Bekind the drawn blinds were Mrs. McKinley, President Roosevelt, the cabinet and other high dignitaries of the government. The casket of the President, completely covered with a beautiful ally flog hay an available bloc

Standing at the foot of the casket was a soldler of the United States arm, uniformed and accoutred, with a gun at "order arms." At the head a sailor of the navy stood at "attention." cutlass at shoulder. The lid of the casket was closed. Just off from the

apartment in a curtained niche, Lieut, Ebroule of the army and Lieut, Ham-

beautiful silk flag, lay on a raised bler in the observation car. Two sheaves of wheat were crossed above the breast. A white dove with out-stretched wings

SHORT LINE'S **RAPID SURVEY.**

Men Employed by That Company Testify for the San Pedro.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

INTERESTING EVIDENCE,

Information as to flow Line Was Bun Through Nevada to the California Line - Attracts Attention.

The taking of testimony before Stenographer J. Tracey Smith this morning in the impending grade and map cases between the Oregon Short Line and the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad company developed some pecullar information regarding the method employed in making a survey ahead of a competing and rival railroad company. Four witnesses were examined during the morning session and their testimony went to show that the Ore-gon Short Line had made a record survey down through the Mcadow Val-ley wash by the means of attaching a surveyor's chain behing a wagon and then driving a distance from between

two to ten miles with the chain trailing in the dust. At stated intervals a man armed with a hatchet would jump from the vehicle and drive a stake. Such in brief was the testimony of Henry H. Lee who drove the wagon from Uvada to Manville, California, and which contained Messrs. Barlow, Miller, Young and Gariner, engineers in the employ of the Oregon Short Line company. The taking of tectimony was held in

The taking of tectimony was held in the petit jury room attached to the United States court in the Dooly build-ing. T. E. Gibbon and C. O. Whitte-more appeared as counsel for the San Pedro road, while Judge Kelly of Oma-ha, counsel for the Union Pacific, Par-ley L. Williams and C. S. Varian watched the case for the Oregon Short Line. At stated intervals Judge Cornish looked into the mom just to see how looked into the room just to see how things were going. The examination of witnesses was confined almost exclu-sively to Attorneys C. O. Whittemere and Parley L. Williams. In addition o some dozen witnesses who were present Engineers McCartney and Vall of the San Pedro and Engineer Barlow and several other surveyors in the em-ploy of the Oregon Short Line were also present.

THE TESTIMONY. Hyrum H. Lee of Panaca, Nevada,

twenty-four years of age, testilled that from April 22nd to May 3rd he drove the wagon containing the Short Line's surveying party from Uvada to Manville, California, He went into detail as to each day's work. He said the party

Perry Windsor, came to his ranch next day and hired a rig to take him after the party. Witness stated that beyond some papers Windsor had nothing else with him. He drove Windsor as asked and evertook the party at Moapa where they camped for the night. Next day Windsor, who had delivered his messages, returned with witness. At the conclusion of his testimony witness was allowed to take his seat without

was allowed to take his seat without cross examination. Benj. Sanders, of Pioche, attorney-at-law, was the next witness called. He stated he accompanied the Barlow sur-veying party on their journey. He re-lated the arrival of Windsor at the camp on evening of April 26, and said he brought a map with him. Engineer Barlow attached his signature to the man in the presence of witness after map in the presence of witness after which Sanders said he administered the oath and the map was presumably handed back to Windsor. "For what purpose did you accom-pany this party?" "To administer oaths in capacity of

notary public." "In what manner?" "In the matter of maps I suppose." "Who engaged you for this busi-

'Mr. Williams, of the Oregon Short Line, I suppose." Mr. Whittemore then proceeded to

Mr. Whittemore then proceeded to put a number of questions regarding the mail facilities in the immediate vicinity of the party. These questions were finally objected to by counsel for the other side. Mr. Williams stating that if what was wanted was the time and date of the arrival and filing of the map, that he would be glad to furnish the required informa-tion. tion

Witness was then dismissed without the formality of a cross-examination. George H. Berlin of Sait Lake, after being sworn then took the stand. He stated that last spring he was an employe of the Oregon Short Line engi-neering department. On the morning of April 25th, witness stated, he was under Engineer Baird on the Pioche line when they started work on driving stakes every hundred feet on the survey. Wit-ness acted in capacity of head chainman. There were five in the party, and they did regular survey work at the rate of possibly a mile a day, following he old grade. On Sunday morning Mr. Baird told them that the line had to be run through from an unfinished rock cut to Panaca by 1 o'clock that day. After they started witness stated that the instruments were not set up and but three stakes were set, these being the the upper part of his breast. Anyone lying on the west side of the bed could not be seen at all by direct view, nei-ther could anyone be seen on the east side of the bed by direct view. This examination was made on May 25th and 3rd. Witness also said that four or five days previous to this time he and Attorney Lippman made an ex-amination of the two rooms with simistakes which they pulled up from the San Pedro survey. As no distances had been taken, witness stated that nothing was noted on them. Engineer Baird, he said, was with the party and saw them pull up the San Pedro stakes and on one occasion Baird pulled a stake himself. Afterwards witness stated that Mr. Baird told the members of the party that he wanted nothing said about what they had been doing, as it

would cause trouble. When this report closed Mr. Berlin was still being examined.

MEMORIAL SERVICES. Official Notice by President Snow to

SALT LAKE STAKE OF ZION.

In compliance with the request of

President Lorenzo Snow, and the proc-

lamation of Governor Heber M. Wells,

and as an expression of the sorrow we feel in the loss of a great and noble man who was the head of this nation,

we call a solemn assembly of the Saints

and all our friends in the Sait Lake

Stake of Zion, to be held on Thursday, Sept. 19, 1901, at 11 o'clock in the As-

A UNION SERVICE.

The Salt Lake ministers decided also

today that a union memorial service for all the churches, out of respect to President McKinley, should be held on

Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the

ANGUS M. CANNON, JOSEPH E. TAYLOR,

CHAS W. PENROSE, Stake Presidency.

All the Stakes of Zion.

To the Stake Presidencies of the been removed on the dates named it would have been impossible for any one to see the bed in direct view. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Dear Brethren: Agreeble with

EMMA SAYS HELEN "WAS COACHED."

Declares Mrs. Knox Threatened to Cut the Child's Tongue Out With Scissors-Also to Kill Her.

The principal witness called by the | her daughter, "You must tell the same defense in the Hubbard trial today was story to every one or I'll cut your throat and mine, too, and then there Ella Jensen, who made a strong witness will be three of us dead instead of for the defense. She stated that she one."

for the defense. She stated that she had repeatedly seen and heard Mrs. Knox coaching Helen as to what testi-mony she should give at the trial. The first witness called by the de-fense today was E. S. Hubbard, a brother of defendant. He said that he had roomed in the Realty block of and on from March, 1966, to May 4, 1961, On

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on from March, 1960, to May 4, 1961. On the defense objected and the objection was sustained, "You knew Mrs. Knox had been train-March 26th he started for California, returning April 18th. He testified that

ing this child up to tell a lie?". Yes.

went away there were two bundles of "And you were willing to stand by and see an innocent man charged with portiers and two grips which came up to the top of the transom except at the

Witness grudgingly admitted that Witness grudgingly admitted that such was the case. She also admitted that she had said to a Mrs. Chandler that she was the best witness Hub-bard had, and that there was \$400 or \$500 in it for her. She said she had consulted a palmist, but denied that she had asked him how much there was in the Hubbard case for her. "You knew that an innocent man was in jail, for about two months according sides. Witness examined these when he returned from California and said he was convinced that they had not been moved, owing to the dust on them. With Mr. Hubbard when the inspection with Mr. Hubbard when the inspection of the rooms 202 and 203 was made were Mike O'Meara, Lew Kelsey, Judge Pow-ers, William Gündry, J. D. Keifer and Jack Griffith, who has since died. They took turns in looking through the tran-som and lying on the bed, and they found that little or nothing of the bed could be seen directly, but anyone sit-ting on the bed could be seen down to

In jall, for about two months according to your statement now, and yet you never said anything?" queried the state 'osecutor.

"Yes, sir." answered the witness, "Why didn't you go to Powers, Straup" & Lipman and tell them?

Because I was sarry for Mrs. Knox.

"And why did you tell Detective Alford?"

"Because he asked me." "Did not Mrs. Knox tell Helen in the presence of Assistant County Attor-ney Loofbourow, and Deputy Sheriffs Arnup and Sleater that she must tell the result?" the truth ?"

In cross-examination witness said

"Yes, sir." "Now Miss Jensen, is it not a fact that Mrs. Knox whipped Helen twice for running away from home. in the presence of Mr. Slater?" asked Mr. Eichnor in his most impressive man-

In cross-examination witness said that it had not occurred to him to make any examination of the two rooms till he had consulted with Mr. Lippman, one of his brother's attorneys. Witness testified that he did not know of his own knowledge whether anyone could look through the transom and see the bed on the 13th, 9th, 8th, 7th or 6th of April. In redirect examination, witness said that supposing the arti-cles on the top of the wardrobe had not been removed on the dates named it Yes, sir." In re-direct examination witness ad-mitted that soon after the whipping of Helen referred to she had begun to post her on the evidence she was to

give. The defense next called William Gun. drv. He testified with regard to the articles on the top of the wardrobe. In Hubbard's room. They looked duety and as if they had not been moved for a week. Witness said that looking through the transom he could see the head and neck of anyone slitling on the west side of the bed. If any one were either slitling on the east side of the bed they could not he seen at all. Looking in the mirror he could see the southwest corner of the bed. Witness was not sure of the date but thought that it was the ond of April or the beginning or May. April or the beginning or May. At the conclusion of the testimony given by this witness the court took a recess till 2 o'clock. The defense but on the stand this at-ternoon L. P. Kelsey and M. J. O'Moara, who testified along the same lines as William Gunder that it was almost im-possible for any one standing on the bureau in room 203 to see anything of the bed in Hubbard's room, on the afternon of the 2nd or 3rd of May. Mrs. Church was the next witness for the defense. She said that she lived at 162 west Second South street, where she conducted a dressmaking establishment. Se said that on one occasion Helen Knox had come to her place when Mrs. Cook was there. She said that she had asked if "that man" (Hubbard) was light or dark large or small, and a number of other questions with reference to the acts alleged to heard Mrs. Knox instruct Helen to go have taken place in Hubbard's room. to Mr. Hubbard's room and ask him. She also testified that Helen had said that Hubbard was the man who had

were formed early and the streets were kept clear of people. It was not a particularly pleasant morning. The sun shone but the wind

blew in strong, fitful gusts across the city, tearing down the drapings and raising clouds of dust.

AT THE MILBURN HOUSE.

At the Milburn mansion, where Mrs. McKinley was, the servants were astir early and there was more activity about the house than has been seen sh ce the shooting. By half past 6 o'clock there were transfer wagons and carriages drawn up at the corners near the house and those within were up and preparing for the journey to Washington.

MRS. MCKINLEY AWAKENED.

Mrs. McKinley was not awakened un-til after 7 o'clock, when Dr. Rixey went to the room with one of her at-tendants. She had not slept well de-spite the fact that she is almost thoroughly exhausted and that Dr. Rixey had given her a sleeping potion. The first thing she asked was a repetition of the query of the last two days, "When can I see the major?" Dr. Rixey told her that they were going to let her see him today and she then let her attendants dress her and at 7:45 was ready for her light breakfast, which she took in her room alone. At 7:30 the baggage wac ready and two truck loads of it moved to the depot. In one wagon was a hospital bed, and it was thought that this was for use if Mrs. McKinley, in view of the certainty of the fatigue of the journey and the possibility of a col-

Col. Bingham, who was in charge of the arrangements said at 7:45 that none of the party would go to the city half where the body lay, but that all would go directly to the train. This would be done on Mrs. McKinley's account. At 7:32 the Misses Duncan, nieces of the late President, were driven to the train so they might arrange all comforts pos-sible for the stricken widow.

A few minutes later Senator Fair-banks, Comptroller of the Currency Dawes, and Elmer Dover, secretary to Senator Hanna, emerged from the house and entered a carriage. Follow-ing, a White House messenger rushed down the walk and ordered the windows in one of the carriages closed.

ON THE WAY TO THE TRAIN.

At 7:35 several figures stepped si-At 7:35 several figures stepped si-lently out upon the porch and walked down towards the carriage. Mrs. Wi-liam McKinley, robed in garbs of mourning and supported by Abner Mc-Kinley, on one side, and Dr. Rixey on the other, was the central figure. To the supprise of all she walked briskly with her head quite erect, her face hid-den behind her long black well She got with her head quite erect, her lace mo-den behind her long black veil. She got into the carriage with her favoritle belce. Miss Barber, Abner McKin-ev and Dr. Rixey, and they were drivat once to the depot. So far as could seen she sat erect and unsupported the carriage.

ABNER MCKINLEY'S FAMILY.

The family of Abner McKinley, other relatives of the dead President and secy. Cortelyou followed in other car-riages, and the Milburn house, famous now because of its connection with a great national tragedy, went back into

the possession of its owner who had so kindly given it up to the use of the President and his family. The street corners near the house, which for a week had been crowded with newspaper mon falcersentic best with newspaper men, telegraphic booths and waiting carriages, resumed their wonted appearance; the military guard was withdrawn, the police resumed their normal occupation, and the ex-citing incidents that have marked the

citing incidents that have marked the locality became a memory. Fresident Roosevelt did not arise un-til 7 o'clock. He dressed quickly and at 7:30 was ready for breakfayt. He breakfasted with the family of his host, Ansley Wilcox Just after 8 o'clock had struck, together with Mr. Wilcox and his secretary, Wm. Loeb, Jr., he got into a carriage and drove to the train. A few mounted police fol-lowed the carriage, and three or four detectives and secret service men were death. On the car her relatives took charge of her and Dr. Rixey gave her a tonic. Dr. Rixey thinks she will be able to go through with the state cere-monial at Washington, but the change of arrangements so that the body shall leave Washington Tuesday nicht was detectives and secret service men were | leave Washington Tuesday night, was

THE FUNERAL MARCH.

lin of the navy, remained on duty, while Col. Bingham was in general charge of the car. The other apart-ment of the car was for the moment a Once more the strains of music, this time Chopin's funeral march, accom-panied by the tolling of the church bells. Behind the troops came the carbarrack, guns stacked in the sections, cutlasses on the seat, and the reserve of soldiers and sailors awaiting their deriages of the members of the cabinet. Then came the hearse and following were comrades of the Grand Army, with a company of local militia bring-ing up the rear. The cortege passed tail at the bier of the dead chief. Two narrow overhanging viaducts under which the train passed, as it drew into Church street, winding past St. Paul's church into Main street. Down slowly out of the station, bent beneath Down Main street the procession moved, be-tween masses of people, all uncovered. The high winds from off Lake Erie, snapped and whipped the bunting and crepe with which every building was

draped. Above the buildings, Ameri-can flags and black streamers hung at the people were still standing at the cross-roads and in the fields. It ran The line had begun its march at 7:50. literarlly between two lines of people. Half an hour later, with measured step and to the strains of the constantly playing band, the line turned into Ex-Farmers from the surrounding country had driven through the dark hours of the night to be at the side of the track, change street, where the railroad sta-tion is located. As the cortege passed where they could pay their last tribute of respect. At East Aurora, the first town through which the train passed Ellicott street, it was met by the car-riage bearing the President of the Unitthe inhabitants had been augmented by ed States. Theodore Roosevelt. By the thousands from the surrounding coun-President's order, his carriage was stopped, and with bared head, the natry. The country schools along the way let out, and the children the Presidem tion's new executive awaited the pasloved so well in life were there to see his dead body pass. The train slowed sage of his predecessor's funeral cordown at every station to allow the peo-ple lined up on either side to get a bet. ter view of the flag-covered casket. The population of the little towns along Once more the troops were drawn up The population of the little towns along the way, like Holland, Arcade, Ma-chiaus Junction, Franklinville and Hinsdale had tripled and quadrupled. The towns seemed suddenly to grow in-to cities. As the train slowed up, the mourners behind the curtained win-The hearse stopped in front of the big baggage entrance to the depot. As the undertaker took hold of the door of

the hearse to open it and the body bearers prepared to draw the coffin out, dows of the train could hear the tolling a hush fell on the multitude. Then, bells. from the column came the mournful sound of the "long roll." As it ceased Olean was reached at 10:29 o'clock. There were 3,000 people at the Penn-sylvania station as the train came to a there arose, clear and sweet, the notes of the beautiful hymn, "Nearer, My

stop.

Postoffices Will Close Thursday.

God, to Thee," The solidiers raised the flag-covered casket on their shoulders and moved toward the train, as the band took up the air of the grand old hymn, "O, God, Our Help in Ages Past." Washington, Sept. 16 .- Acting Postmaster General Shellerbenger today issued the following order:

"Out of respect to the memory of our On the curb stood President Roosevelt with Senator Hawley. The former had refused the advice of the police to move into the depot yard and with his hat in late President, all postoffices will be closed on Thursday, September 19, af-ter 19 o'clock a. m."

St. Louis Drivers Strike.

St. Louis, Sept. 16 .- The entire force of drivers of the St. Louis Transfer company, numbering about 200, struck this forenoon for an increase of wages from \$50 to \$60 per month. The busi-ness of the company is tied up temperarily.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 16.—The plants of the American Steel Hoop company in this city, Girard, Niles, Warren and Pomeroy, Ohio, and Greenville, Fa., resumed operations this morning. About 5,000 men returned to work.

Sept. 26.

New York, Sept. 16.-The challenge ommittee of the New York Yacht club, in conference with the representatives of the Royal Ulster Yacht club, have decided that the first race for the America's cup shall take place on Thursday, Sept. 26th. The second race will take place Sat-

seemed to be rising from the head of rode two and three miles at a jump and the casket. It was part of an exquisite fioral piece, in which red and white buds pictured the American flag and one day ten miles without slopping. They dragged the sum ayor's chain behind the wagon and whin stops were

buds plotbred the American bag and the French colors, a tribute from a Franco-American society. BY THE CASKET. Indic the Walth due watch ranch, while on the way to Delamar He saw one man get out and drive a stake and then declared that the team was not stopped again for three miles. He saw the mark made in the dust by the dragging chain; also surveyors' instruments in the wagon. W. C. Williams of Moapa testified

McKinley, and as a token of the respect and esteem in which he was held by us as a community. And I suggest that these services be held in the forethat he was a teamster and that on April 25th he met this same party of noon at eleven o'clock. LORENZO SNOW, surveyors eleven or twelve miles south of Kiernan's Wells and that he saw the President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 16, 1901. chain dragging and two men walking in front of the team carrying hatchet and stakes.

J. M. Thomas, a farmer and mail contractor, who runs a stage line be-tween Moab and Los Vegas, met the witness Lee, who was driving. After they had paused he looked for indica-After tions of the new survey but did not find

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon proceedings opened at 2:15, the first witness examined by At-torney C. O. Whittemore being David O. Huntsman, of Kane Springs, near Meadow Valley, Wash. He was a rancher by occupation and testified that on April 25 the surveying party stopped at his ranch for the night. The warth, he and completed of mark. sembly Hall, where services will be held appropriate to the mournful ocparty, he said, consisted of men, some of whom were riding in the outfit and the rest were walking. They left about 8 o'clock next morning without apparently doing any surveying work or driving any stakes. When the party left witness stated that he noticed a surveyor's chain attached to the back of the wagon. Witness stated that the old survey line originally made years ago was situated about three or four rods from his house. If there had been any survey made and stakes driven, witness said he would have seen them. First Congregational church. Drs. Brown, Paden, Albritton, Bagby and

Barnett were appointed a committee to make arrangements for the services. In answer to further questions on the part of C. O. Whittemore he said one, | and to issue the announcements

PRESIDENT'S POLICY OUTLINED.

casion.

Will Favor Reciprocity-Abolition of Commercial War With Other Countries-Doing Away With Tariffs Where Not Needed-Encouragement and Building Up of a Merchant Marine.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- President | The abolition of such tariffs on foreign goods as are no longer needed for revenue, if such abolition can be had Roosevelt has outlined in some detail. the policy he will follow during his inwithout harm to our industries and lacumbency in office. It will be remem-

bered that when he took the oath of Direct commercial lines should be established between the eastern coast office, he stated with much definiteness: of the United States and the ports in South America and the Pacific coast "It shall be my aim to continue absolutely unbroken the policy of President ports of Mexico, Central America and Mckinley for the peace" (and he em-South America.

The encouraging of the merchant marine and the building of ships which shall carry the American flag and be prasized that word), "prosperity and honor of the country." Yesterday the President gathered to-gether some personal friends in Bufowned and controlled by Americans and American capital.

falo and those members of the cabinet The building and completion as soon falo and those members of the cabinet who were here and gave them such ideas as he had already formulated for the conduct of public affairs and his own polley. In no sense are they di-vergent from what has been understood as possible of the Isthmian canal, so as to give direct water communication to the coasts of Central America, South America and Mexico. The construction of a cable, owned

as Mr. McKinley's policy. This policy as outlined to his friends at yester-day's conference will be for a more by the government, connecting our mainland with our foreign possessions, notably Hawaii and the Philippines.

liberal and extensive reciprocity in the purchase and sale of commodities, so The use of concliatory methods of arbitration in all disputes with foregn that the overproduction of this coun-try can be satisfactorily disposed of by fair and equitable arrangements with nations, so as to avoid armed strife The protection of the savings of the people in banks and in other forms Tre abolition entirely of commercial war with other countries and the adopinvestments, by the preservation of the commercial prosperity of the country and the placing in positions of trust of I men of only the highest integrity.

The defense next called Ella Jensen. the proclamation of His Excellency, Governor Heber M. Wells, declaring Miss Jensen said she was a native of Nebraska and had come to Sait Lake last year. She met Mrs, Knox on Sept. Thursday, the 19th inst., a legal holi last year. She met Mrs. Knox on Sept. 25th last, and went to room at her house that evening. The second time she went to room at Mrs. Knox's house was on April 16th. Mr. Slarer and Mr. Arnup roomed in the house during wit-ness's second stay there. Witness said she met Mrs. Lawler in the Realty block on April 15th. She said Mrs. Law-ler had said to Mrs. Knox, talking of Hubbard: day, and recommending that all labor be suspended and places of business closed, and that day be sacredly ob-served as a day of humiliation, of fasting, of mourning and of prayer, I ask that you hold memorial services in your several stake hoses, as evidence to the Lord of our great sorrow for the loss the nation has sustained in the untimely removal from earthly life of our Chief Magistrate, President William Hubbard: "We must convict him, or it will rule." "We must convict heard Mrs. Law-

on the top of the wardrobe when be

ting on the bed could be seen down to the upper part of his breast. Anyone

amination of the two rooms with simi-

lar results.

my business." She also heard Mrs. Law-ler say, in room 202, "His brother has been here and changed things around " Witness also testified that Mrs. Law-ler had said that Helen Knox must be ler had said that Helen Knox must be made to tell a straight story. On the night of Saturday, April 12th, she said that Helen was out late. She had wanted her to go out with her, and re-marked to Mrs. Knox that it was very late for so young a girl to be out. Mrs. Knox had remarked that she was all right as she was up in "that man's" right as she was up in "that man's" room, meaning Hubbard. Witness testi-fied that she had on various occasions heard Mrs. Knox coaching her daughter what answers she was to give in court. She heard Mrs. Knox say to Helen, "If you don't quit your lying I will cut your tongue out with the sels-SOTS.

Witness also testified that she had had not come to take a room there. She had heard Mrs. Knox say to | given her a kodak and \$5.

DAY FOR PRAYER AND MOURNING.

Governor Wells Designates Thursday as the Day for Utah to Memorialize Dead President-All Business Will

be Suspended.

In answer to an inquiry as to the more fitting day for the people of Utah to observe as memorial day, Governor Wells received the following word from the late President's secretary, George B, Cortelyou:

Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 15, 1901 -- Hon, Heber M. Wells, Governor of Utab, Salt Lake City, Utah: Thursday, Sept. 18th, is the day set for funeral services at Canton, O.; that would be proper day to set apart for mourning and GEORGE E. CORTEYOU." prayer.

Governor Wells thereupon issued the following proclamation:

"Whereas, In His infinite wisdom it has pleased the Almighty to permit to be removed from this life the great and good head of this nation, William McKinley, late President of the United States, who died at the city of Buffalo, in the state of New York, on the 14th day of September, 1901, of mortal wounds inflicted upon him by an assassin; and

"Whereas, it is fitting that the people of Utah, sharing with the people of the Union and of the world the universal grief upon a misfortune to unexpect-ed and so overwheiming, should be afforded an opportunity to manifest their veneration and love for the illustrious dead, their detestation of the hideous origins that had hide hideous crime that has laid him low, their sympathy for his stricken widow, the crushing sorrow that fills their hearts in contemplation of a national calam-ity so appalling and the gratitude that the wisdom of the fathers, foreseding such dreadful possibilities, provided that the government should not be de-stroyed because of the uncertainty of human life; and

"Whereas, The President of the United States. Theodore Roosevelt, has appointed Thursday, the 19th day of September, the day upon which the re-mains of our dead President will be consigned to their final resting place at Canton, O., to be observed throughout the United States as a day for holding memorial services:

Now, therefore, in obedience to sacred duty, in deference to the desires of Now, therefore, in obedience to sacred duty, in deference to the desires of the people and in conformity with the proclamation of the President, I. He-ber M. Wells, governor of the state of Utah, by virtue of authority vested in me by the laws of this state, do hereby proclaim Thursday, the lifth day of September, 1901, to be a day of humiliation, of fast, of mourning and of prayer, to be observed as a legal holidar in this state, and I earnestly recom-mend that on that day all labor be suspended and all places of business be closed, and that the people assemble in their places of worship and render such tributes of devotion and reverence to the will of the Father, and such marks of respect to the memory and character of our late devoted Freedent as they may deen succeptiate to the section. as they may deep appropriate to the occasion.

In testimony whereaf I have bereants set my hand and caused (Seal.) the great seal of the state of fish to be bereanto affixed. "Done at Salt Lake City, this 16th day of September, 1501, of the independence of the United States the 126th, and the sixth year of the state of Utah



"By the governor! J. T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State,"

Youngstown Plants Resume.

AMERICA'S CUP RACES.

The First One Will be on Thursday,

urday, Sept. 28th.

the weight of crowded humanity. The windows and roofs of the houses and the roofs of the cars in the yards, were any. black with people, all uncovered, TWO LINES OF PEOPLE. When the train had cleared the city,



tion of reciprocity treatles.