

DECLINED TO PLEAD

Gzolgosz Stands Mute Before the Bar of Justice When Arraigned For Murder in the First Degree.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Leon F. Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley, was arraigned before Judge Edward K. Emery in the county court at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the indictment for murder in the first degree in fatally shooting President McKinley in the Temple of Music at the Pan-American exposition Sept. 6. Again the stubborn prisoner refused to plead, or even to utter a word or sound, and the Hon. Loran L. Lewis, ex-supreme court justice, entered a plea of not guilty. The accused will be tried in the supreme court next Monday morning.

Crowds flocked to the city hall to see the prisoner, but the uncertainty surrounding the question as to whether or not counsel could be secured for him saved congestion of the court-room and corridors of the hall.

The most notable incident of the day was the hissing of the prisoner by the crowds who surged around him as he was being escorted down the steps, still draped in mourning garb. The strong guard of deputy sheriffs and soldiers was dispensed with, so the people were able to get nearer the prisoner as he went to and from the court-room.

The prisoner entered the court-room just as the city hall clock was striking 3 o'clock and as many of the curious spectators as could surge into the court-room behind him. A murmur ran through the audience, but the gavel of the judge and the tipstaff of the crier soon restored order.

As soon as Czolgosz was before the bar and the handcuffs were removed District Attorney Penny began the formal arraignment. He read the principal charges of the indictment in a voice of severity and asked:

GABINET MEETING

Roosevelt Virtually Commands His Advisers Not to Resign.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.—President Roosevelt at 3 o'clock yesterday convened his first cabinet meeting held in Washington. At this meeting the president asked the members of Mr. McKinley's cabinet to retain their respective portfolios throughout his term and announced that his administration would follow the policy outlined by President McKinley in his Buffalo speech.

President Roosevelt requested the members of the cabinet to meet at the residence of Commander Cowles, where the president is staying until after the funeral, principally for the purpose of informing their new chief of the state of affairs in their respective departments. The president desired to learn if there were any matters of moment requiring his attention before his departure for Canton. He was assured that there was nothing of pressing importance.

The president then addressed his advisers collectively, as he had previously done individually, requesting them all to retain their respective positions in his cabinet. Mr. Roosevelt expressed the hope and expectation that every member would serve throughout his term, for, he said, he tendered the appointments as if he had just been elected to the presidency and was forming an original cabinet. The president said, however, there was one difference between the present tender and original offer, namely, under the present circumstances they were not at liberty to decline. Upon being asked if resignations should be formally presented in the usual manner, the president answered that his action at this meeting had precluded the necessity of presenting resignations.

The discussion turned upon

break until the entire line had passed the reviewing stand.

The scene was most inspiring. Aged octogenarians with tottering footsteps, and others erect and sprightly as in youth, plodded patiently side by side, and among the thousands who made up that gallant host there were a bare half dozen whom the fatigues of the march caused to fall out before they passed through the living sea of faces in the Court of Honor and the reviewing stand.

Promptly at the hour set for the parade to move, General Leo Rassieur, commander-in-chief, gave the signal, and the column moved forward. The solid masses of humanity which crowded the avenue from curb to curb gave way like the parting of the waves, and the march began.

The governors of several states marched in line with their respective posts. Even Senator Hanna caught the infection of the hour, and left the reviewing stand to march down the line with Memorial post. Every department as it passed the Court of Honor, and neared the living flag of children formed upon the grand stand facing the long vista at the foot of Bond street, was greeted with a patriotic chorus from the throats of thousands of school children composing "the flag."

Mingled with the inspiring strains of martial music and patriotic choruses was the unstinted applause of the populace. Although his demeanor was still one of stubbornness he gave a little more evidence of concern than upon his first presence in court. When questions were being asked of him rapidly, he moistened his lips with his tongue and seemed to be endeavoring to maintain the appearance of stolid indifference.

When the prisoner refused to plead, the district attorney asked him if he understood what had been read, and, receiving no answer, told him that he had been indicted for murder in the first degree and that he could answer "yes" or "no." For an instant Czolgosz glanced at Mr. Penny, and it was thought that he intended to speak, but he did not.

Judge Lewis then addressed the court at length saying he had called upon the defendant but had been unable to ascertain any wish on the defendant's part as to the employment of counsel. He said his associate, Judge Titus, was in Milwaukee, but that he had appeared informally to enter a plea of not guilty on behalf of the defendant, as the law required such a plea under the circumstances.

He asked permission to reserve the right to withdraw the plea and enter a special plea or interpose a demurral if, after consulting with Judge Titus, they decide not to ask the court to assign other counsel.

The parade was led by mounted police. Following were the local grand marshal of the parade, Captain Russel E. Burdick, and his staff.

It is expected that the patriotic outburst will be duplicated this afternoon, when a mass meeting will be held in praise and thanksgiving for the prospective recovery of President McKinley. Senator Hanna, Governor Nash of Ohio, Mayor Johnson of Cleveland, General Rassieur of the Grand Army, Judge William R. Day of Canton, Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, Charles Grosvenor, and the Rev. Dr. Manchester, the president's pastor, will address the meeting.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 18.—The first day of the national convention of the Grand Army of the Republic was taken up with the reading of the reports by the commander in chief, adjutant general, chaplain, and the various committees. The proceedings of the convention were prefaced with the adoption of a resolution offered by General Daniel E. Sickles, tendering to the president the affectionate congratulations of the Grand Army upon his rapid convalescence. The resolution was embodied in a telegram, which was immediately sent to Mr. McKinley at Buffalo.

Commander in chief Rassieur devoted a large part of his annual address to the matter of pensions. "Without any effort," he said, "or the part of the organization or its officers to give the pension problem any undue prominence, that subject has overshadowed all others and has called for more attention and thought in the last year than all other questions which concern us.

He criticized Commissioner Evans' administration of the pension bureau and demanded "the honest and fair administration of laws which are already on the statute books."

Senator Hawley announced his intention of fighting any attack made upon Commissioner Evans. He expressed the fullest confidence in his ability to rectify any existing evils in due time, and counseled moderation in the convention.

For a bad taste in the mouth take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by J. W. Hess.

MCKINLEY'S GRANDPARENTS

Pioneers of St. Joseph County, Died the Same Day, Buried at South Bend.

In a quiet corner of the South Bend cemetery the dust of the grandparents of the late President McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. James McKinley, has been peacefully resting for over half a century. They were pioneers of St. Joseph county, coming here from Ohio in the early part of the '40s and settling on a small farm in Warren township, a few miles west of the city. They were plain people of modest means and lived in the simple manner becoming the early settlers of the west. They were much esteemed by all their neighbors, were noted for their quiet respectability and their generosity. The story of their lives and the pathetic manner of their deaths is told in the inscription on the monument over their graves, which reads thus:

JAMES MCKINLEY,
Died Aug. 20, 1847,
Aged 63. Y. 11 M. 1 D.

MARY,
Wife of James McKinley,
Died Aug. 20, 1847,
Age 58. Y. 9 M. 5 D.

They died on the 43rd anniversary of their marriage. Lived and died in the Christian faith and left a large family to mourn their loss.

Thus it will be seen that both died on the same day and on their marriage anniversary. They were buried side by side, and for many years their resting place was unmarked. It is said their grandson, the late president, caused the monument to be erected over their graves, and also the iron fence that encloses it. The president's father, William McKinley, sr., frequently visited the burial spot in early years, although he did not live with his parents here. Every 30th of May, when the veterans of the war decorate the graves of their comrades in the cemetery, the McKinley lot is remembered by them, out of respect to the illustrious grandson, who fought for his country in the days of her peril, and died as her chief magistrate. Flowers in abundance are strewn over the graves of these ancestors of the martyr president, and old glory waves above them.—South Bend Tribune.

MRS. MCKINLEY'S NURSE

Mrs. Beerbower, of This City, Had the Care of Little Ida Saxton.

Mrs. Philip Beerbower, who has for many years been a respected resident of this city, passed her early life in Canton, Ohio, and was intimately acquainted with the family of Mrs. McKinley. John Saxton, the grandfather of Mrs. McKinley, was the founder of the Canton Repository, now the leading newspaper of that city.

Ida Saxton was born at Canton June 8, 1847. She was not a strong child and required much care. During her early childhood Mrs. Beerbower was employed as her nurse and was with the family in that capacity nearly two years. Mrs. Beerbower being then sixteen or seventeen years old. The child's delicate health did not permit her to attend school regularly, nor was she able to complete the course at the seminary to which she was sent, at Media, Pa., and after she was about sixteen her education was completed at home, but she was not attacked with the disease with which she is now afflicted until after her marriage with Mr. McKinley in 1871.

Mrs. Beerbower recalls perfectly and with great pleasure the sweet and lovable disposition of her little charge and has many anecdotes illustrating her intelligence, brightness and ability, both at that time and in later years. Mrs. Beerbower's family moved away from Canton before Mrs. McKinley grew to womanhood and they have not met since the marriage with the late president, now thirty years ago.

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Saw Much Service.

The new cavalry instructor at Culver Military Academy, Capt. H. J. Noble, of Fostoria, Ohio, spent three years in the U. S. cavalry in the Philippines, and was in fourteen battles with the insurgents. He was bugler for his company, and stood within a few feet of Gen. Lawton, when a bullet cut short that hero's life. During those hot times, Mr. Noble saw fourteen men and officers fall in his own company. He is twenty-eight years of age and was honorably discharged from the army about one year ago.

Every Tuesday to Buffalo.

From Sept. 24 to Oct. 29th, the Nickel Plate Road will sell round trip tickets to Buffalo at one cent per mile going Tuesday, returning on any train up to midnight of the following Sunday. Inquire of nearest ticket agent of the Nickel Plate Road or G. A. Asterlin, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 4416 163t12

STATE CLIP

Dunn Doubly Indicted.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 18.—The grand jury today completed the investigation into the murder of Alice Cuthrell at Wallen last July and returned an indictment against Charles Dunn, charging him with the crime. The indictment was in eight counts and charges that Dunn first assaulted the child and strangled her to death in the effort to suppress her cries.

This indictment was expected, but the other caused a sensation. It charged Dunn with causing the death of Elizabeth Weisel, a feeble minded girl who worked for Mrs. Dunn as a house servant. A year ago she died from the effects of a criminal operation and there was talk about Dunn's connection with the case, but his high standing in the community prevented an investigation at that time.

Since his arrest for killing Alice Cuthrell, however, the officers have been investigating the Weisel girl's death, with the result as stated.

Luck in Oil.

MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 18.—Word has been received here that Frank Yost, a former Muncie man, is now president and principal stockholder in the Texas Oil Company, operating in the Beaumont field, and that Yost has been offered a million and a half dollars for his holdings. A newspaper of Beaumont says that Yost is negotiating with an English syndicate to sell his claim for \$2,000,000. Yost left Muncie several weeks ago to seek fortune in the West. He was a poor man then. He has many relatives here, including a brother, William Yost, who still lives here. His Muncie relatives knew nothing of his good luck until the word reached here.

Woman Killed at Work.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 18.—Mrs. John M. Brown, wife of a sewer worker, and her 2-year-old child were suffocated at 4 o'clock this afternoon in a small frame structure on the corner of Columbia avenue and Clay street. The mother was 21 years old last month. She had recently moved here from Decatur, where she was married three years ago. Her husband said she had been hired by a man in the house where she died to clean some rooms and it is presumed she had used gasoline and attempted to light a candle or a lamp, causing an explosion.

Green Stockings Disband.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 17.—Donald Grant, manager of the noted independent Green Stocking team, which, for the past six seasons, has been playing professional ball, and was one of the most successful independent teams in the West, gave up the ghost, and the team disbanded today. From it have graduated to the National, Western Ohio, and other leagues pitchers Mullen, Bailey, Coggswell, Gibson and Keeler, catcher Fulmer, and shortstop Angus Grant.

A Dramatic Success.

As a pictorial achievement the dramatized version of General Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur" is a triumph of stagecraft. The dramatic features of the representation are really secondary, but are so cleverly handled that acting and stage pictures seem to blend naturally into a harmonious whole. * * * It was a stately gathering in the beginning, but when Ben Hur and Messala engaged in their sensational chariot race, decorum was put aside for the nonce and applause took the form of cheers and waving of handkerchiefs.

Two chariots, each drawn by four Arabian steeds, formed the center of the exciting picture. Despite the machinery it was for the moment a real race. The foam-flecked animals, with far-stretched necks and dilated nostrils, ran like the wind under the lashes of the charioteers. The wheels of the gaudy carts rumbled and tipped from side to side. First Ben Hur and then Messala gained the lead. Ben Hur won and the curtain dropped amid a pandemonium of cheers. Wild enthusiasm than that which followed this scene has seldom manifested itself in a theatre. * * *

Last night's audience sat spellbound for several seconds and then burst into prolonged applause.—Chicago Chronicle.

Knights Templar Orders.

Hon. L. P. Newby, grand commander of Knights Templar in Indiana, has issued an order announcing officially the death of President McKinley, who was a member of the several Masonic bodies, and directing suitable exercises as a tribute of respect.

Misappropriation.

The fact that hundreds of counterfeit cents are being received at the subtreasury in New York affords another illustration of the time honored truth that the genius devoted to illegitimate endeavor would probably achieve fame and fortune if directed along legitimate lines. The cent making industry calls to mind the Yankee who made wooden nutmegs.—Baltimore Herald.

Take Rocky Mountain Tea. See it exterminate poison. Feel it revitalize your blood and nerves and bring back that happy, joyous feeling of boyhood days. 35c. Ask your druggist.

THE MARKETS.

Plymouth

Wheat	65
Corn	50
Oats	30
Rye	45
Clover Seed	84.50
Potatoes New	80 to 90
Lard	10-10½
Hens	6
Spring Chickens	8
Roosters	3
Gobblers	4-5
Geese	4
Ducks	6
Turkey Hens	6
Eggs	15
Butter	12-16

Chicago

Wheat	69½
Corn	58½
Oats	37½
Rye	55½
Clover Seed	45-50
Potatoes	80-90
Cattle	4.55 to 5.45
Hogs	5.05 to 6.85
Sheep	3.30 to 4.15

Large size

Booksize

Small size