Oyster Bay Pastor Spoke of Roosevelt and Trusts.

NOT ALL M'KINLEY

PRESIDENT WAS NOT PLEASED

Memorial Services for the Murdered Chief Executive Held Throughout the Land Yesterday-His Hymns Were Sung.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 14 -- Rev. Dr. Henry H. Washburn, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, in the presence of President Roosevelt and his congregation, that filled the church to overflowing to day, preached a sermon, in which he de voted considerable attention to the "possibility of danger coming by and through the unguarded use of great wealth in the hands of a few," and of which he also stated that "if every circumstance indi-cated that one was placed providentially in the executive chair of the Nation, then the circumstances that attended the pro-motion of Mr. Roosevelt so indicated."

The President had requested Rev. Mr. Mashburn to hold services in memory of President McKinley. The announcement that this would be done, and that Presi-dent Rossevelt would be present, served to draw a large crowd to Christ Church, which the President attends while here. The first part of the rector's sermon was devoted to a eulogy upon the life and character of the martyred McKinley, and to this the President listened attentively Washburn took occasion to speak of the presibility of danger coming through n trusts, and also to laud the Pres-Mr. Roosevelt became restive. His dent. face colored, and he plainly showed signs of disapproval of the rector's utterances. At the conclusion of the sermon, he turned to Mrs. Roosevelt and said:

"He should not have done that." After the services, the President stated

that he had requested Mr. Washburn to hold memorial services, but that he had no knowledge what the sermon contained, nor had he any intimation that the rector ld refer to the trusts or to himself Mr. Washburn also stated that he had prepared the sermon without consulting any member of the President's family. Washburn took for his text the Galatiana, iv:4, which reads:

"But when the fullness of the time was come, God sent forth his Son, made of a woman, cool sent form his son, made of a woman, made under the law, to redeem them that were under the law, that he might receive the adoption of sons." Mr. Washburn spoke of the different epochs of the life of the Nation, and of the men who had risen to meet difficulties as they unswerted themselves and sold.

as they presented themselves, and said:

Enlogy on McKinley.

"The fullness of time came again, when in 1869 South Carolina second from the inion and civil war drenched the land in fraternal blood. The Civil War gave og portunity for many to begin careers who ifterward rose to fame. Of this number

William McKinley was one." Mr. Washburn, in words strongly eulo-gistic, traced the career of McKinley to leath. Then he spoke of the great ress made in all lines since the Civil and continued: his death.

"So busy have we been with the concerns of every day that few have realized that we are marching on toward another National event. How near or how remote It may be, or what shape it will assume, none may foresee. Mr. Lincoln and others warned the country against the dan-ger of a rising money-power. But capital was needed for the development of trade and natural resources, and business has moved along such natural lines that litconcern for the peace of the future has been felt. Men of marked ability have risen to direct and guide in every vocation. Among all these leaders of the one ever heard him utter an unkind word last 30 years none increased in the stature of thorough manhood more noticeably of another. He met calumny with slience and unfair criticism with charity. than did Mr. McKinley. He came to the was the gospel of cheerfulness. Presidency after several years of busi-ness depression. The time required for presence was sunshine, never gloom; his encouraging words dispelled doubt and

of Mr. Roosevelt so indicate. If words mean anything, this motive contemplates the good of all. From past experiences with him we know that he will labor toward that end, come what may. Every consideration calls upon fair-minded men throughout the country to hold up his hande The services were attended by the Pres dent and Mrs. Roosevelt and their child dren. Mr. Washburn was assisted by Rev. J. W. Hegeman, of New York, who

cumstances that attended the promotion

read a paper for the departed President. AT M'KINLEY'S OLD HOME.

Eulogy by Judge Day-The Widow's Constant Mourning.

CANTON, O., Sept. 14 .- There was a gen servance of McKinley Memorial day in the city which called him its own. From almost every pulpit there was ref-erence in prayer or in address to him and his work. His favorite hymns were sung. The audress that attracted most attention here was that given by Judge William R. Day, ex-Secretary of State and a friend and adviser of McKinley for many years. The address was delivered in the First M. E. Church, of which Mckinley was a member, and in which the public funeral was beid September 19, 1901. The only corations were flowers and a portrait of the late President, around which were the folds of the Stars and Stripes, emblematic of the patriotic spirit of McKinley.

In the Cotholic Churches of the city pecial mass was cald and tribute also was paid by some of the priests to the emory of Mckinley, they having known im personally.

Although conscious of the fact that it as just one year ago that her beloved usband died, Mrs. McKinley did not vary the programme followed by her for several All days to her have been me months. morial days. Her usual trip to West Lawn cemetery was taken this forenoon and she laid love's offering of flowers on the casket that contains the remains of the Nution's dead chief. Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, who is her guest, went with her into the McKinley tomb and also laid a ouquet of flowers on the coffin. The quent drive took them to the Me 122184 Kinley family lot, where the 'daily bouquets were laid by Mrs. McKinley's di-rection. The afternoon and evening were spent at the McKinley home. During the ay there were many v. tors at the Mc

Kinley vault. Judge Day's tribute to his martyred

hlef was in part as follows: "This tragedy, which fills our hearts with grief, has a lesson for the living and calls upon law makers and law enforcers for all that legislation and courts can do for the suppression and puntshment of those who teach or practice the dreadful tenets of this code of lawlessness and ruin.

Judge Day referred to McKinley's early life; spoke of his actions through the Spanish War and continuing said: "He determined 'to do all within the range of his official duties to better the

dition of the Cuban people, to relieve the strain upon the country and, if pos able, to accomplish these ends without an appeal to arms. These purposes are the key to his Cutan policy, steadily pursued with much accomplished, then the un-looked-for happened in the treacherous anchoring of the Maine where she became the easy prey of malicious persons bent upon her destruction.

William Mckinley never consciously dhered to. Kindly Light," rang out from the chimes of the Trinity Cathedral, and special wronged a fellow-being," suid Judge Day "It was his rule not only to refrain from inflicting pain, but to scatter joy where-ever he could. He would step aside from services churches. a march of retreat to assure a weeping mother, who loved the Union, that delergy the life and death of the late President and Ellery's Italian Band, which is giv-ing a musical festival, rendered a spefeat was but for a day and would be turned into victory. Steadfast in his friendship he would not swerve from cially prepared programme this afterno yally for the glittering prize of the Pres-ency. Enduring the burdens which and ev dency. came before, during and after the war, ne words of impatience escaped him, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14-Services in nemory of President McKinley were held met the people with a smile of welcome and a word of encouragement, He would in a number of churches today. At the Presidio military post Oliver C. Miller, Chaplain of the Artillery Corps, delivered turn from the most important affairs of state to give a flower to a little child or to say a kitally word to some visitor for a touching sermon on the martyred President. In the First Presbytarian Church Rev. Hugh W. Gilchrist made the ad-dress. In the Third Congregational woom he could do no more. Resentments he had none. He believed life was too short to give any of his time to cherishhe had none. Church Rev. William Rader eulogized the late head of the Nation. Rev. W. F. Do-

Joseph A. Milburn, a brother of John Milburn, of Buffalo, at whose house sident McKinley died. C. Milburn AT NATION'S CAPITAL.

Observances at Churches of McKin-

ley and Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- The anniver-

sary of the death of President McKinley was marked by some tender and sincere mention of him in nearly every church in Washington. In many of them were exhibited emblems of mourning, and also the National flag. Secretaries Wilson and The placed to the memory of the late President was placed a laurel wreath. The pastor, Rev. Frank M. Bristol, took for his text a selection from Proverbs, reading "The memory of the just is reading ' He concluded in part as fol-OWS: "William McKinley, like George Wash

ington and Abraham Lincoln, grows in our esteem, our patriotic affection and our National pride. Intellectually and moraly. In genius and in character, he was worthy of the honor we paid him in his life and of the reverence with which we herish his memory since his death At the church where President Roose-velt worships the pastor conducted meservices and eulogized the dead President.

In City Where McKinley Died.

BUFFALO, Sept. 14.-The anniversary of the death of President McKinley was universally observed in this city. Pastors in all the churches paid tribute to the memory of the dead President, and the congregations sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Lead, Kindly Light," seem-ingly with special significance and fervor. In the afternoon a public meeting was held in the city convention hall. The au-ditorium was crowded, and hundreds vere turned away. The interior of the hall was decorated with the National colora, while a large oil painting of the dead President, festooned in flags, faced the audience. Ove rthe portrait was a banner udience. Ove rthe portrait was a banner ascribed with the words uttered by the "It is God's President on his deathbed: ing of the Ministerial Association to be vay." Mayor Knight presided. called at once, and for the churches to

Sung President's Hymns, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 14 .- Services

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 14 .- McKinley Me-

churches, religious and other organiza-

Mayor Moores, requesting the people to commemorate the day with suitable ob-

Services at the Presidio.

lin, of the Lebanon Presbyterian Church.

and Rev. Philip Coombe, of the Second Congregational, also made addresses to

Life and Work of McKinley.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 14 -- McKinley

their congregations.

nces, and the request was generally

At 2:15 this morning "Lead

CLACKAMAS COUNTY LOSSES.

take up the work of relief as a body.

needs is some one to take hold of it."

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1902.

(Continued from First Page.)

ple of the community, he said:

ported, there will probably be a con

land to answer the calls for help.

FOR THE NEEDY

AID

sities."

were held in all of the leading churches in Kansas City today, commemorating Every Farmer in Springwater Re ie first anniversary of President McKin ley's death. The favorite hymns of the martyred President, "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," formed gion a Sufferer-Efforts for Relief. OREGON CITY, Sept. 14.-(Special.)-Attorney Harvey E. Cross has just re-turned from Springwater, where he went to investigate the extent of the damage done by the fires in that section. He a prominent part of the musical pro-gramme. Many of the sermons held up McKinley's life as an ideal of American done by the fires in that section. He says that not a single farmer escaped, except James Guthridge, and even he lost his fences, and his son's barn was burned. Mr. Cross lost everything in his citizenship, and one that all Americans should emulate. In other pulpits the occasion prompted sermons against anarchy and its followers. The services were well attended, and McKinley's favorite flower, place except a smokehouse. Three thou-sand prune trees were swept away. To-morrow he will send out tents to shelter the pink cornation, was much in evidence Day Generally Observed in Omaha

morrow he will send out tents to shelter the people living upon his ranch. The scene in the burnt district is al-most indescribable. Fire swept over • territory 15 miles long and from three to four miles wide. The devaststed country forms a wedge leading from Rocky Point down past Springwater, with Clacknmas River and Clear Creek on either side, and storning about ces rial day was generally observed by the tions in this city. Proclamations had been issued by the Governor and by on either side, and stopping about one mile above the Norton place. The flames came down the Clackamas gorge fast as a railroad train and the river acted like a chimney, drawing the fire down with wonderful swiftness. The flames s were held at the Catholio es. With few exceptions, the of the city mude references to also traveled along the rail fences, none of which remain. So swift was its aprouch that many people had no warn ing and on Thursday night the fearful flames found families in their beds, and they were forced to flee for their lives, making no attempt to save property There is not a minute that one does no near the loud crash of a failing tree and then the sharp crackle of a lot of small er trees tumbling to the earth. Th The sound is like artillery and can be heard for five miles. The roads and fields for miles around are strewn with limbs

of trees and ashes.

Al Lacey was the heaviest loger in the district. His place was the largest and most valuable of any of those burned. The farmers suffer much, because of the loss of their grain and hay. Threshing was just over and the crops were in the barns, nearly all of which were swept away. The devouring flames in a few

minutes obliterated the work of a life-time. Branche Tucker, a pioneer over

they were suddenly overwhelmed from an unexpected source. "For 10 days," said Mr. Parker, "I had been engaged in burning the brush around my buildings so that I thought

they were safe. A neighbor had been burning slashings, and I supposed he was done and I rested easily. Wednesday, things that are sent down will be distributed where they are the most needed." while I was a mile away with the wagon down in a field, he set fire to some bru without letting me know of his intentio In speaking of the condition of the per-In a moment the fire was running up th

"The people there are not in immediate trees, and the high wind carried a perfect shower of birning cinders right down on to my harn and house. The instant I danger of starving, but they need help to be able to do anything. They have no saw the buildings were threatened started with the wagon as fast as the feed for their stock. All of their hay was burned and the grass destroyed. If they horses could run. When I arrived at do not get feed soon, their stock will die. ouse and store I first took out the There was barely time for that, the ho Their fences are all down. If they are to mail. do anything toward getting ready for putfor the buildings were then all on fire, I grabbed the mail-boxes and dumped them out into the rond. I also got some ting in their next year's crops, they will have to have some sort of inclosures. tobacco out. The gun cartridges I got out, but not all. I tried to get a tool-chest out, but it was too heavy. When Many of them are left with only the clothes that they have on their backs, and have no money with which to buy a getting these things out I could feel the change of clothing. Others, if they could hair on my head beginning to singe. Then it was time to leave. e given the means to get what they have

left in shape and enough money to get "The barn contained about 75 tons of hay. A horse and a light wagon were burned. Another barn containing about 26 tons of hay was saved, but it was out to the city, could find work and help themselves. All that I am asking for now is enough to relieve their immedate necesdesperately hard work to save it. We backfired and dog trenches. There was If many other cases like these are rean old road between the barn and the fire. We widened this, carried the brush out of the way and threw dirt on the logs and did everything we could, finally saving the barn. My loss is due to the burning of slashings on my neighbor's place. The forest fires did not bother me. certed movement among the citizens of Port-"At present," said Dr. E. P. Hill, of the First Presbyterian Church, "it seems to me that the matter can be handled well The hatchery had suffered no damage when I left. It took some effort to save enough by each church or organization the lumber delivered for the new build or individual working separately and ings.

cending the subscriptions where they 'George Bell, living some distance think they are needed. If there are other from me, lost his house and barn. His two some were home alone. The rest of the family are picking hops. The boys cases reported, however, of this nature, I think that a committee of citizens ought to be appointed to take the matter in removed the furniture from the house A schoolhouse surrounded by fire escaped hand. There will be no trouble in raising money for a cause of this kind. All it

Mr. Parker's loss is pretty heavy. It will probably he above \$2000. He carried some insurance. The buildings destroyed comprise the old McIntyre place. Mr. Rev. J. F. Ghormley, of the First Christian Church, said that he thought it Parker intended to move onto the place permanently in a short time. would be a good plan for a special meet-

FAMILY BURNED OUT.

Joseph Dolloweich and Four Children Are Homeless.

most pathetic case caused by fires is that of Joseph Dolloweich, sever miles out on the section road near Killgaver. He has four small children, with the mother in the hospital in a critical condition. His home, before the fire, onsisted of a annull box-house. He had barn filled with five tons of hay for is horses and cow. The fire destroyed The norses and cow. The hre destroyed everything but his house. His barn, with feed he had provided for the Winter, was destroyed. This, to him, is a more se-rious logs than the destruction of his house would have been. The fire surrounded his place Thursday.

and Dolloweich worked constantly until Friday and managed to save the house, It is considered probable that this man, with his four helpless children need some assistance. He seems a hard vorking man.

School Principal's Loss in Fire.

When Professor Charles F. Anderson the principal of the school at Palme went to the scene of his expected activity Friday, he found that the schoolhouse, ogether with the greater part of the town, had been consumed by the fire, and that no more school could be held until the town was rebuilt. Unfortunately, he the town was rebuilt. Unfortunately, he had sent his personal effects to Paimer to await his coming, and these were entire-ly consumed. All of his library, many of his valuable papers, including his college diplomas, and much of his clothing were destroyed. The people of Paimer endeav-ored to eave much of their ored to save much of their property by burying it, but the intense heat frustrated their efforts, and much that they hoped to save was lost in this way

AFTER IRRECONCILABLES

Eighteen Killed, 25 Captured, but Leader Yet at Large.

e Rios band of irreconcilables, in Tayaquehoning, Paul Haulick, a nonunion man, was instantly killed. The Coron-er's jury returned a verdict of accidental bas Province, Luzon, has killed 18 and captured 25 of the band. The constabulary suffered no losses. Rios, the leader, says death.

A Hungarian, bleeding from a number cuts on the face and head, appealed to the officers in command of the troops at Manila Park for protection. He said he was walking along the road from Coalsdale to Langsford, when he was assaulted by a number of his own countrymen.

gard to the utility of the device, it is STRIKE-BREAKER KILLED stated, are conflicting. The question of triple screws continues

to be agitated, and though the great weight of naval opinion seems to be egainst their use, the principle is gaining advocates, particularly in France, where most of the new large vessels are three screw and in the German Navy, where they have been tried with distinct suc-cess, the battle-ship Kaiser Wilhelm II,

BEATEN TO DEATH IN STREETS OF

OMAHA.

Nine Arrests Made and a Partial Con-

fession-May Lend to Injunc-

tion Against Picketing.

OMAHA, Sept. 14 -- Earl Caldwell, a ma

chinist who recently came here from Chicago, was killed in the street here

growth of the Union Pacific strike. Cald-

set upon by six men and terribly beaten.

he was unconscious. He died soon after-

M. W. Bell, a companion of Caldwell

also was set upon and seriously injured. Both men were returning to the Union Pacific shops where they had been em-

played, when accosted by strikers' pick

o allow the strikers to post their pick-

John O'Nelll, grand president of the

Boller-makers' Union, who is here con-ducting the strike, issued a statement to-

day in which he declares that the strikers are in no way responsible for the kliling

VARIOUS BROTHERHOODS MEET.

Trainmen of Two States Represented

-Aid for Miners.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 14 .- Two union

meetings were held here today by the combined organizations of the Brother-boods of Locomotive Engineers, Locomo-

tive Firemen, Trainmen, Conductors, Telegraphers and Clerks with 500 delegates from New Jersey and Pennsylvazia pres-

norning and an open meeting in the after-

noon. The purpose of the secret meeting was to establish closer relations between

noon was to interest the public in or-

ca, who made a plea for financial assist-

19TH WEEK OF COAL STRIKE.

still No Sign of Wenkening on

Either Side.

SHENANGO, Pa., Sept. 14.-Tomorrow will begin the 19th week of the coal strike,

The date on which Senator Platt predicted that the strike would end has passed and

the hope that was instilled into the people

in this locality because of that prediction

has been succeeded by a feeling that the

The reiteration by the coal presidents

luring the week that no concessions would

be made and the resolutions passed by nearly all the local unions of the United

strike until concessions are granted show

Mineworkers pledging themselves

Several

this

ance for the striking miners, hundred dollars was collected.

these organizations, and that of the after

The principal feature of the afterne meeting was an address by Thomas D. Nichols, of Scranton, Pa., District Fresi-dent of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

A secret meeting was held in the

and deprecating the crime.

The tragedy is an out

today.

ets and attacked.

well down.

ent.

ganized labor.

end is still far off.

well and

ward.

a triple-ser. w v ssel, being mentioned. Much attention has also been paid during the past year to the subject of liquid fuel firing for marine bollers, owing to the recent great discoveries of oil in Texas, California, Japan and Canada, and the ex-ploitation of the Borneo and Russian from fields. Russia remains the leading ex-ponent of liquid fuel and has exclusively adopted off firing for her Caspian fleet, and well and another strike-brenker who ame into the city from the snops were artially for her. Black Sea fleet. France Italy, Germany, Holland, Sweden and Great Britian all have been making thor-Caldwell's companion escaped, but when help came in answer to Caldwell's cries

ough experiments in this direction The engineering officers of all navies, It is said, are watching with keen intereet for a decision by the British Navy on a permanent type of water tube boiler. The British Admiralty had ordered a general installation of water-tube bollers in her large lighting craft with a view to learning "the proper generator of energy for the vital units of the fleet, those upon which the fate of the nation depends pri-Nine men have been arrested and are being held. One of them, John Speilman, acknowledged tonight to the Chief of Police that it was he who knocked Caldmarily, the large battle-ships and arm rufsers and 'commerce destroyers,' that

all navies are laying down." A great future for electricity on board of war-ships is becoming more and more Several minor assaults have been made by the pickets of late, and yesterday it was decided at the Union Pacific headassured, it is stated, "and its adoption is opening up numberless possibilities, chief quarters that the Federal Court would be asked for an injunction against the sysimong the latter being the great milltary advantage which would be gained by actually directing from the bridge of the tem of picketing, if the assaults con-tinue. The strike leaders now anticipate that such action will be taken tomorrow. Chief of Police Donohue tonight refused onning tower the propellers of a ship. "The material progress of the year in

ircless telegraphy may be said to be a the matter of length of transmis which wonderful advancement has been nade." But it is pointed out that much ess progress was made towards securing mmunity of messages from interception condition stated to be more important or naval purposes than the length of transmission. Summing up the status of wireless telegraphy today, it is said that it is still imperfect, offers many obstacles

to success, is complex, costly and delicate and continues to be uncertain in transmission. Yet, in spite of the disadvant-ages, it is stated, wireless telegraphy offers so much in its maritime field that It is being viscorously taken up everywhere. At the date of issue, there were more than 209 micn-of-war and merchant vessels with wireless installations as well as numerous coast stations. Special progress was made during the year in Great Brit-ain, Germany, France, Russia, Austria, Denmark, Japan and Spain.

STARTED CRIPPLE CREEK Made Millions by That Discovery;

Died Yesterday.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 14 --William S. Stratton, the multimilionaire of this city, owner of the famous Inde-pendence mine, in the Cripple Creek district, died at his home in this city at 9:35 o'clock tonight, after an illness of sev-sral months. He had been in a critical condition for several weeks, and his death was expected at any time today. He had been unconscious throughout the day, and the relatives, including a sister, Mrs. Jennie Cobb, of San Jose, Cal., the only near relative who survives Mr. Stratton, did not leave his bedside at any time.

Mr. Stratton was born in Jeffersonville, Ind., July 22, 1848. He was educated in the schools of that city, and at the age of IT took up the carpenter and draughts-man's trade, which he mastered. He has resided in Colorado Springs for 29 years, having come here in 1872. During all this time he has been more or less interested in mining, being a prospector in various camps of Colorado as long as 15 years

before he opened the famous Indepen bonanza. In April, 1891, having seen some speci-

In April, iss, involution the Cripple Creek district that impressed him favorably, be went to that camp to prospect. On the 2d of July, after weeks of fruitless pros-pecting, a man who agreed to grubstakes him having disappointed him, Stratton decided to go to Cripple Creek and stake out a claim on his own account. He rode the 55 miles from this city to the camp on horseback, and on the morning of the 4th of July, 1891, staked out the In-dependence and Washington claims, in dependence and Washington claims, in honor of the day and the Father of his

that neither side is weakening. General Gobin, in charge of the state troops encamped in this county, denies that he is preparing to remove the troops at an early date. Accidental Death of Miner. TAMAQUA, Pa., Sept. 14 .- By the ac-

idental discharge of a rifle in the hands of a deputy at the Lehigh Coal & Navi-gation Company's stockade, near Nes-MANILA, Sept. 14 .- The force of native

Presidency with The time required for ness depression. The time required for the exaited position a man of great ex-perience and ability, and in him was found the need of the hour. How time found the med of his mensure! How skilfully he steered the ship of state! "The country had never been so pros

perous as on the day when the report of a platol startled the Nation and numbered McKinley with our martyred Presidents. Who can read history and believe that the course of events happened by

A David Vice-President.

"It was by no accident that Judas be-trayed the Nazarene to the crucifier. But who can tell why Mr. McKinley was so uddenly taken from the earth in the hour apparently of his greatest useful-ness? Who could fill his place? For-tunately, a David was Vice-President. to be vice-President? Was the by accident? How much planning and how many mishaps did it take to create the charts of the church th that accident? Many said he was too young to be President; that youth is apt to be impulsive; nor stayed to consider impulsive; nor staved to consider that already in middle life, his experience that already in middle life, his experience had been wide and varied. He has been in office less than a year. How the love of him is filling the hearts of the people. What one serious mistake has he made? The services were inductory of the pubof him is nutries the hearts of the people. What one serious mistake has he made? His honesty, his bravery, his honest convictions, his resolute purpose, his frank-ness, his impartiality, his independence, his ability and willingness to look at every side of a question, his kindness of heart, and his domestic simplicity, com- observance of the day was read. Dr. mand the respect of every rank. The Francis Edward Marstell, one of Mr. Mccommon people hear him gladly. Only in one thing do his friends fear he is mak-ing a mistake; that is regarding the trusts. He had better let them have a free hand they say and work out that free hand, they say, and work out their many personal reminiscences of the President.

"But he has studied trust methods, and is convinced that the good of all demands t the trusts be brought under control of the National Government. Is not this sound judgment? Is not this a conserv-ative proposition? How can one have any

knowledge of human nature and not see the possibility of danger coming by and through the unguarded use of great wealth concentrated in the hands of a few? You hear of 'good trusts' and 'bad trusts.' What does this mean, if not that the unscrupulous already at the head of certain trusts are planning methods to of certain trusts are planning methods to cheat, rob and oppress? What course will the generality of business men pursue when they see wealth within reach of their grasp? To hold that no danger may come through great accumulations of wealth is to ignore the teachings of the Hole Scriptures. From Genesis to Rev. use of wealth. It declares that the love of money is the root of all kinds of evil, and it. utters a prophecy that all may

read who will, 'Howi, ye rich men, for the wees that are coming upon you.' "Evidently, the President sees and is convinced of these possibilities of danger. There can be no backward step toward former business methods. Shall trusts have their own way or come under control. have their own way or come under control of the National Government? Shall trust ethods be in the hands of the few or the many? the many? There is certainly danger shead. The first utterances of the Prasi-dent favoring Governmental control brought upon him caustic criticism. This shows the animus of the power he is seek-ing to control. Meanwhile, slowly, but ing to control. Meanwhile, slowly, but surely, we are marching toward a new National event. Civilization ever pro-gresses, but great reformers have gener-in a conflict between capital and labor men say: There is nothing to arbitrate.

"If ever circumstances indicated that we carry out McKiniey's idea of Christian one was placed providentially in the ex-ecutive chair of the Nation, then the cir- Among the other meakers were Dr. Morial services were held. one was placed providentially in the ex-

Britanian or all all

"If the youth of the country learn from

his life that the surest foundation of suc-cess is upright character and that the path of duty is indeed the way to glory, then may this great life live beyond its President and flowers were generally olaved. too-short living with praises and thanks-Memorial addresses were delivered by to short hving with praces and the site of the world."

His

His

THE DAY IN NEW YORK.

All Pastors Referred to Dend President-Memorial Concert.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- The first anni versary of the death of President McKin-ley was specially observed today in a memorial services were generally held in the churches in this city. The life and work of the late President formed the large number of the churches of this city. while it was referred to by the pastors Rev. Charles L. Thompson preached at

subject-matter for the discourse of the preachers, or, if not that, choirs sang the the Fifth-Avenue Presbyterian Church This is the church which President Me two hymns which Mr. McKinley liked so well. In the Roman Catholic churches a prayer composed by Archbishop Carroll was read. In Edgewater Park, 25,000 peo-Kinley attended when his visits to this city included Sundays. In this church, as s rend. In Edgewater Park, 25,000 peo-joined in the singing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Senator Clapp Delivered Eulogy. ST. PAUL, Sept. 14 .- All the churche executive. In the Church of Christ (Chris beld special memorial services today for the late President McKinley. At the Clin-ton-Avenue Methodist Church United States Senator Moses E. Clapp delivered tion Scientist) after the programme of reading a special service was held, and Governor Odell's proclamation for the an oration sulogizing the late Chief Magistrate. Special musical programmes were a feature, while many wore a pink carna-tion in memory of the martyred President. Services by All Denominations.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.-The anni-ersary of the death of President McKin-Fifteen thousand persons gathered around the bandstand at the Mall in Cenley was observed today by special serv-lees in the churches of all denominations tral Park in the afternoon to listen to a memorial concert by a regimental band. nemorial concert by a regimental band. In Brooklyn and in all the suburbs of in this city and state. Many clergymen took for their text the life and death of the late President. "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Lead. Kindly Light," were this city, as well as in the neighboring towns and villages of New Jersey, the day was observed in all the churches. the principal hymns sung.

SERVICES IN CHICAGO.

All Nationalities and Creeds United Memorial day was observed in a majority of the Helena churches today. At the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregato Pay Tribute.

tional churches there were special me-morial services, and at each of these churches, instead of sermons, the minis-ters delivered memorial addresses. All of the services were largely attended. Musical services arranged especially for the occasion added in a great degree to elations, the Bible is filled with precepts the occasion added in a great degree to and warnings regarding the power and the impression made by prayer and ora-One Special Service in Salt Lake City tory

between capital and labor and a recogni-

tion of mutual rights. Let rights be

ber of Salt Lake pastors referred in the The main meeting was held in the at course of their sermons to the first an-niversary of the death of President Mcternoon at the First Methodist Church,

throughout the city today. A numb other subjects referred to the occurren-

tors of Tacoma churches paid tribute to-day to the memory of the late President. At the First Baptist Church special

Public Men Speak in Churches COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 14 .- Services in memory of the late President McKinley were held in nearly all the Columbus churches today. Portraits of the martyred

time. Branche Tucker, a ploneer over 60 years of age, lost everything he pos-sessed, the result of 40 years' careful farming, and has only the bare ground left, People are selling their cattle and hogs to obtain the necessaries of life. At the new power station, three miles northeast of Springwater, the fire did great ramage. Rues Wilcox, a driver for the Oregon Water & Railway Company, came in this afternoon and said the new came in this afternoon and said the new buildings were saved only by the united effort of all the men on the place. They Addresses also were delivered by local public men at other churches, in addition to eulogies of pastors. formed a bucket brigade and drenched the roofs of the buildings, but the bunkhouses and toolhouses were destroyed. Mr. Wilcox secured his watch from the ruins, and the once handsome gold time-

piece is now a sofry-looking object, Julius Meilke, who lives on the Cross place, fought fire Thursday night until 3 o'clock Friday morning, when the fiames became so florce that he was com-pelled to flee. While trying to find a way out he ran across the Smith place and found a man, 85 years of age, in the house. Mr. Mellke rescued him with difficulty, as even with death staring him in the face the old settler scouted danger. Acts of heroism reported are not numerous. In most cases the people were panic-stricken, and many lost their heads

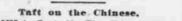
In the presence of danger, The fires throughout Clackamas Coun-ty are now under control, and immediate danger is not threatened. From present indications there is no likeliho of the wind springing up, and rain is expected soon. The atmosphere is estill heavy with smoke, but the air tonight is decidedly cool. On the west side of the

Willamette fire in the Tualatin wood camp destroyed 517 cords of wood be-longing to John Townsend, and Mr. Parker lost about 200 cords. This fire is now confined in about a 30-acre section. Back-firing has been done around it, and there is comparatively little danger of its spreading. Rev. E. S. Bollinger, pastor of the

First Congregational Church, made an appeal for aid for the fire sufferers from his pulpit this morning, stating that food, clothing and money would be glad-ly received. The Willamette Rebekah

Relief Society will meet in the I. O. O. F. Hall at 1:30 P. M. tomorrow, to devise ways and means for rendering speedy ald to the homeless. The names of all families in need will be thankfully received by the president of the society, Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. Reports were received here today of

the fires which have been raging two miles northeast of Wilholt Springs. The people have been fighting hard, and heavy loss is not anticipated unless the wind should come up. Many of the farmers of that section were away to the hopyard with their families when the fires broke out, and were sent for at once. The fire on the Jackson place, about two miles south of Dickey's prairie, burned all around Russell Bros, cawmill, which was saved only by con-stant fighting. The fences on the Jackson place and other places were con-sumed. Dickey's prairie is this side of the North Fork of the Molalla. It will



MANILA, Sept. 14 .- The Chinese Cham ber of Commerce of Manila gave a ban-quet to Governor Taft last night. The Governor was entertained in an original

In the address of welcome made by the president of the chamber, the advisability of admitting more Chinese to the Philip-pine Islands was suggested. In reply, Governor Taft said the exclusion of Chi-nese was a recognition of their energy and thrift. He did not discuss their pos-sible admission to the fearch. sible admission to the islands.

Accidental Death of Colonel Rafferty

elipe yesterday from injuries received by a fall a week ago. General Chaffee was at his bedside when he expired. His re-mains will be eent home on the transport Logan.

On account of the impoverishment of the people by war and cholera, the United States Philippine Commission has remit-ted the land tax in the Province of Batangas, Luzon, for the year 1902.

Leader of Ladrones Killed.

MANILA, Sept. 14 .-- "Captain" Bilo, leader of Ladrones in Bulacan Province, Luzon, who is guilty of 30 murders, and who has been an outlaw for years, was killed by the native constabulary last Friday.

No News from the Isthmus.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- Neither the State nor the Navy Department received any news today regarding affairs at the Isthmus of Panama. The cruiser Cin-cinnati is expected to reach Colon either tonight or tomorrow.

The gunboat Montgomery, which has been overhauled at the New York navy yard since the naval maneuvers, is on her way to Hayti to replace the Cincinnati.

Woman Attempts Suicide.

In a moment of despondency last night Mrs. David Nutter, about 28 years and residing on Ninth street, near Everett, swallowed an ounce of laudanum Th police were called in, and Dr. E. D. John administered restoratives and soon had the woman out of danger. A repre sentative of the family stated that latter had no statement to make concern-

Burning Gusher Ceased Flowing.

BEAMONT, Texas, Sept 14 .- The burning gusher ceased flowing of its own ac-cord this morning and the fire was easily extinguished. Smouldering fire at the big tank is all that remains of the flames

Little Girl's Life Saved by Cham berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy.

son place and other places were con-sumed. Dickey's prairie is this side of the North Fork of the Molalli. It will escape serious damage. **MINTYRE SETTLEMENT BURNED. Owner, R. W. Parker, Says Fire Was-Started by Careless Keighbor.** R. W. Parker, whose house, store, post-office and barm, on Salmon River, were destroyed by fire Wedneeday, arrived at has home Saturday night completely ex-hausted with his long fight with dires. For considerably over a week he had been guarding sgainst the destruction of his property, and at the very moment when he thought his houses were secure

Church Calls for Arbitration, NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-The entire con-regation of the First Union Presbyterian Jurch, this city, tonight at the service voted on and adopted a resolution calling upon the coal operators and miners to at once endeavor to adjust their differences or submit to arbitration. In his sermon, Rev. Dr. George Lorimer, pastor of the Madison-Avenue Baptiet Church, discuss-

ing the coal strike, said the refusal of coal operators to listen to arbitration would awaken the people to speedy action.

Street-Car Strike Settled.

OTTUMWA, In., Sept. 14 .-- The street-car strike here was settled tonight.

PROGRESS OF THE NAVIES Captain Sigsbee's Report on Observances of Past Year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- A splendid esume of what has been accomplished by foreign navles in the last fiscal year is found in "Notes on Naval Progress, made public today by Captain Charles D. Sigsbee, Chief of the Navai Intelligence Bureau. It says in part:

"The construction of ships for the fleets of the leading powers has gone on actively during the past year and the new estimates show either an adherence to a well defined programme for a steady increase, or a desire to make such addition as the present financial condition of the various countries warrants. While there has been marked change in the design or ships, the tendency has been towards greater displacement in battle-ships and armored cruisers, better protection and the massing

of gums of the second calibre in a central citadel instead of separating them in casements." It is declared that there is urgent need

for quick-firing high-power guns, well protected by armor of the highest resisting power, and Cervera's ill-starred rush out of Santiago harbor is cited as a tragic illustration of the poorly protected gun positions.

Renewed interest in good shooting was displayed in the British Navy the past year. Admirable records have been made the Terrible and Banfleur in China while in the Meditorranean other ships have accomplished excellent results. Prac-alce is now carried on at ranges never before considered for real fighting, 5000 and 7000 yards.

Recent experiments with capped armor plercing projectiles, it is stated, have dem-onstrated the value of the cap as an aid o penetration of armor plates. Experiments have been made in

German Navy with a device intended to enlarge the area of action. The device enlarge the area of action. The device is fitted on the Gyroscopic steering gear and makes the torpedo run a straight course for a thousand meters and then dari out on a spiral or zig-zag course the general direction of which is at right angles to the original flight. The idea is ingenious. A squad of the enemy's war-vessels is advancing abreast. The torbedo is aimed at the end vessel on the left. If it misses its target it then goes flying

assays of \$380 to the ton, and in 1892 he leased and bonded the Washington for \$80,000. The Independence yielded Stratton millions, and in 1898 was sold by him for \$10,000,000, he retaining, however, a very onsiderable interest, even after receiving

considerable interest, even after receiving the sum of money. He was a man whose private charities were boundless, and his interest in the public weifare was without limit. He was the owner of the Colorado Springs street railway system, on which he had spent \$1,500,000 in the past two years. His wealth is estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

Hood's Pills

Do not gripe nor irritate the alimen-tary canal. They act gently yet promptly, cleanse effectually and

Give Comfort

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

Ranchmen, Linemen, Surveyors, Sportsmen, Miners may be sure that their Boots. Creedmoors, and Street Shoes are Water-ARANTED S & G proof if they bear this trade-mark.

Strong & Garfield Co. Boston flakers of fine shoes for all occasions Ask your dealer

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills. A CLEAR HEAD: good digestion; sound sleep; a

fine appetite and a ripe old age, are some of the results of the use of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single dose will convince you of their wonderful effects and virtue.

A Known Fact. An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation bilious fever, piles, torpid liver and all kindred diseases.

in and out between the vessels of the en-tire squadron with good prospects of leav-ing its terrible marka. The reports in re-

Seattle Observed the Day. anarchism of wealth, which is used no SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14-Services uppropriate to the anniversary of the leath of President McKinley were held for the welfare of mankind, but for its injury and oppression. The way to sup-press anarchy is to keep in mind the sentiments of President McKinley and ministers preached special memorial ser-mons. Those whose discourses were on practice reciprocity at home first, and then abroad. Let there be reciprocity

of the day one year ago, and its meaning to the Nation.

Tecoma Pastors Paid Tribute TACOMA. Sept. 14 .- Nearly all the pas

Kinley, but one special memorial service was held, Rev. I. H. Koepel, of the lift M. E. Church, speaking on "Lessons From the Life of McKinley."

Special Services in Helens,

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 14 .- McKinley

SALT LAKE, Sept. 14 -- While a num-



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ing the case.

MANILA, Sept. 14.-Colonel W. A. Raf-ferty, of the Fifth Cavalry, died at San