Jury Secured and Part of Testimony Taken.

CAUSE OF M'KINLEY'S DEATH

Dr. Gaylord Testifies That the Wousned in the Stomach Were Not Necessarily Fatal-Absorption of Broken Down Matter the Trouble.

A jury was secured Monday and five witnesses were heard in the trial of Leon F. Czolgosz for the assassination of President McKinley. There was no appearance of haste in the proceedings of the court, yet the machinery of justice moved on so smoothly and at such a pace that the assassin, feigning impassiveness but alive to all that was going on, glanced at the district at-

showed the effects of his Sunday bath. His hair is luxuriant and silky, with something of a curl to it and in the sunshine, which touched him now and then through the day, it glinted brown and sometimes red.

discontinued."

wounds in?"

"They were united."

around the wounds in?"

"There was what?"

"It was gray."

gangrene?"

grene there."

flammation?"

"There was necrosis."

"What was the color?"

"Necrosis: they were dead."

Cross-examined by ex-Justice Lewis

--- "What condition were the stomach

"Do you mean they were healed?"

"Yes, they were healed perfectly."

"What condition was the tissues

"Was the kidney pierced by the bul-

"It was not. It was simply grazed

There was no loss of continuity of tis-

"Was the pancreas gangrenous?"

Gangrene In Pancreas.

by three inches was gray and gangre-

"Yes, an area two and a half inches

"Would an antiseptic have prevented

"No, sir, it would not. I don't think

anything would have prevented gan-

"What are antiseptics used for?"

"To prevent the infection of the tis-

"Are autiseptics used to prevent in-

'No, sir, they are not as such used

"It is a popular term applied to va-

"What was the cause of death?"

Dr. Herman Mynter was called, He

"There was no peritonitis and no

heart lesion. There was a wound

through the anterior and posterior

walls of the stomach and through the

"The President died of toxaemia-

blood poisoning from absorption of the

FIND EVIDENCE OF PLOT.

Cleveland Detectives Discover a Plan to

Kill McKinley,

Police Detective Schmunk reveal the

startling possibility that a plot to as-

sassinate President McKinley was laid

a year or more ago, before he was

elected for his second term, and that it

may have been laid in the peaceful

precincts of Orange township, where

the Czolgoez family lived. A remit-

tance made to the assassin by his

brother, Waldeck Czolgosz, about a

month ago led to the investigation

that may have an important bearing

on the case. From the first the Buf-

faio police and the secret service

agents of the federal government have

been strong in their belief that there

was a plot, although the Cleveland po-

lice have been inclined to doubt the

One of the strong elements in the

belief of the Buffalo and secret service

detectives has been the fact that the

handkerchief with which the assassin

concealed the hand in which he held

his weapon was a woman's handker-

chief. What is more important is that

the handkerchief was tied about the

hand in a way that he, it is claimed,

would not have been able to tie it him-

self, no matter how skillful he might

much time he might have taken to tie

it. The fact that Czolgosz had money

whence he got it. Sunday his brother,

Frank Snyder at West Seneca, N. Y.

In his search for clews Detective

Schmunk learned from the neighbor-

ing farmers that the Czolgosz boys,

of socialist papers for several years.

lives in the vicinity of the former

Czolgosz farm, said: "The two boys,

the one that shot the President and

Waldeck, used to come to my house

and talk to me about their socialistic

me and tried to get me to read them.

last presidential campaign they got to

talking about President McKinley, and

one of them said: 'If he is elected he

will be shot before he serves out his

I got a chance. They talked violence

went out of the neighborhood. Almost

every night there was a crowd of peo-

ple from the city at their house. They

used to come over to the farm from

the electric road so that we could not

see them as we would if they had come

by the road. The back of the farm ex-

tends to the railroad, and the visitors

used to go back and forth that way

instead of by the way of the road.

Sometimes there would be quite a

crowd of them." Then said that the

father, sister and brothers are going

lieve when they confront Leon that he

will break down and reveal all that is

now a mystery in regard to the shoot-

ing of the President.

sent it to Leon under the name

Investigations made at Cleveland by

mysentery of the transverse colon."

took part in the autopsy . He said:

continued ex-Justice Lewis.

sues by micro-organisms."

to prevent inflammation."

rious changes in tissues."

"What did he die of?"

gangrenous products."

asked Mr. Penney.

"What is inflammation?"

ucts of broken-down tissues."

His seat was directly behind his counsel. Detectives Geary and Solomon sat on either side of him. Not once during the day did his lawyers consult with him; in fact, they did not even look at him. He had repulsed their efforts to hold conversation with him, and they went ahead with the defense as best they could with a hopeless and helpless case.

at once with the reading of the indictment. He spoke to Czolgosz in a low not to understand what had been said. Justice White asked him: "What

have you to say?" There was a moment's hesitation. Then the prisoner's lips moved as if to torney with fear in his eyes when he | make reply, but before he could do so announced to the court that he hoped his junior counsel, Mr. Lewis, arose to

District Attorney Penney proceeded voice—in fact, so low that when the prisoner was asked to plead he seemed



who was recently elected commander. He has a brilliant war record and perof the Grand Army of the Republic to conally is very popular. Commanders succeed General Leo Rassieur, is well of the Grand Army are elected for only known in Grand Army circles, and has one year, such being the inviolable always taken a great interest in all rule of the Army's constitution.

Judge Eli Torrance of Minneapolis, matters pertaining to the veterans.

to have all his evidence in by noon Tuesday. No special plea of insanity was entered by attorneys for the assassin, and Czolgosz himself, speaking for the first time in court, entered a plea of guilty to the indictment. This plea was rejected by the court, which in the same sentence directed that a plea of not guilty be recorded. The cross-examination of the people's witnesses by the attorneys for the defense was not of the nature to set up even a perfunctory defense, but brought out much enlightenment as to the condition of the President during his illness and of his body after death. The precautions taken by Superintendent of Police Bull to prevent riot, disturbance, or noise in the vicinity of the courtroom were admirable and keeping with his arrangements since the day of the shooting. Persons approaching the courthouse were challenged at the street corner and a process of identification was employed from guard to guard, from policeman to sheriff, until the person was escorted to his seat in the courtroom. Along this route no loafing was permitted, no groups gathered, no one could have assaulted the assassin. His pathway from basement to courtroom was between two solid lines of bluecoats, a fence through which no one could break. No person was allowed to precede or follow him along these lines, and a bodyguard of nine officers surrounded his person. The Czar of demands in any criminal case." Russia could not have been more safely guarded.

Fifteen minutes after the opening of court and while the district attorney and Justice White were conferring, the assassin was brought in. As he came in the door Jailer Mitchell snatched from his head a soft hat which he wore. It was a grayish brown, dirty thing, and on the light band of it some one had penciled the letter M. It was not until Czolgosz was inside the court rail and had been liberated from his them correct shackles and his bodyguard of nine had dispersed that those in court got

a good view of him. His appearance had changed since his last trip to court. He had been shaved and his hair had been combed. He wore a clean white shirt and white collar of the plain turn-down style, a bluish gray bow tie was carefully fastened in the collar. His suit was of a blue gray with a tiny stripe. He made for the bullet, but when the

speak, not having seen the prisoner's

Justice White, however, insisted that Czolgosz should speak, and the prisoner said:

"I didn't hear what he said." District Attorney Penney then read the indictment again in a louder voice, and to the demand for a reply the prisoner, who was standing at the time,

This plea was, however, not permitted to stand, under the law, and a plea of "not guilty was at once ordered by the court.

said in a very low voice: "Guilty."

Mr. Titus, junior counsel for the defense, then arose and stated to the court the facts already known as to impelled the detectives to try to learn his connection with the case. He explained that the position of himself Waldeck Czolgosz, confessed to having and his associates. Judge Lewis and Mr. Ladd, was a peculiar one, and consisted mainly in making sure that all the forms of law and justice were observed in the prosecution. "I ask," said he, "that no evidence be presented here—that the court will not permit the acceptance of any evidence unless it would be accepted at the trial of

the most meager criminal in the land. "I am familiar with these circumstances," said Justice White in reply "and I wish to say I will give you every assurance that the prisoner will papers. They brought their papers to have a fair and impartial trial, and Once when they were here during the that during the progress of the trial he will receive such treatment as the law

The first interest displayed by Czolgosz was when Samuel J. Fields, a civil engineer, the first witness called by the term,' and then went on, 'I'd serv people, hung a diagram of the ground John D. Rockefeller the same way i floor plan of the Temple of Music upon toe blackboard and began explaining all the time, and I was glad when they it to the jury.

Harry A. Bliss was next called and sworn. He said he was a photographer and identified some exhibited pictures of the interior of the Temple of Music as some he had taken, and pronounced

Dr. Harvey R. Gaylor was next called. He testified to performing the autopsy and described details techni-

"There was a wound in the abdomen and one in the anterior and posterior walls of the stomach, low down. The to Buffalo shortly, and the police bebullet had grazed the top of the left kidney. The contiguous tissues were gangrenous. A careful search was

fired on them and escaped.

cause of death was discovered it was mail ru

Board At Washington Trying to Get Facts.

TESTIMONY IMPORTANT.

One Witness, Admiral Higginson, Telis About the Engagement at Santiago-Says They Were Under General Orders and Followed Commander's Signals.

A decision that opinions of witnesses were not to be admitted as evidence was the chief feature of the Schley court of inquiry at Washington Friday. Four witnesses were examined, they contradicting each other on the question of the distance the "flying squadion" lay off the Cuban coast during the time previous to Sampson's arrival. The chief point investigated was the bombardment of the Colon while it was anchored inside the harbor within view of the blockading squadron. It was developed that Commodore Schley had his ships attack the Spanish vessel, but later withdrew. Whether or not it was posssible to coal the ships at sea was another question given considerable attention, one witness, Capt. Harber, holding that he believed the Texas could have taken on fuel without seeking shelter. Captain Chester declared the sea too rough, and said he had suggested a spot thirty miles away "He died from absorption of prod- for a coaling station. The attendance was extremely small and at no time during the session was the hall at all crowded. There was nothing spectacular attending the opening of the court, the members being attired in fatigue uniform. The witnesses, however, were in full dress uniform and carried swords, upon the hilts of which was tied creye in memory of the dead pres-



BUILDING AT NAVY YARD IN WHICH COURT IS BEING HELD. ident. It developed beyond question that the court, which is now complete by the swearing in of Rear Admiral Ramsey, to whom no objection was made, is entirely impartial. This was demonstrated when it ruled out question in which Rear Admiral Higginson was asked his opinion as to whether every effort incumbent upon the commander-in-chief (Schley) was made to destroy the Colon, which was plainly visible in the mouth of Santi- | chief." ago harbor. Rear Admiral Higginson replied before he could be interrupted that he believed the Colon could have been destroyed when it lay at anchor in the harbor on May 31. This question and answer were ruled out by the court, after a long argument by Attorney Raynor, who cited a number of authorities against admitting mere opinions. Before hearing the arguments Admiral Dewey himself expressed desire to have the opinion of Rear Admiral Higginson on this point, but when he learned that it was contrary to the ordinary practice he demon strated his impartiality by directing that the question be withdrawn.

Judge Advocate Lemly admitted that Leon and Waldeck, have been readers | the weight of authorities was against admitting opinions, but at the same John D. Knox, an aged farmer who time contended that if the court desired it could obtain the opinion of witnesses.

> Admiral Higginson, commander in chief of the north Atlantic squadron was the first witness called. He said that he had as captain commanded the battleship Massachusetts during the Spanish American war and that for part of the time the Massachusetts had been a part of the "flying squadron. of which Admiral Schley had been in command. He told of joining the fleet at Newport News, of going to Key West and then on the 22d of May of going to Clenfeugos, Cuba. Key West had been left on May 19, 1898, and Clenfeugos reached on the 22d.

> "What was then done to secure communication with the Cuban forces on shore," Captain Lemly asked.

> "Nothing to my knowledge," the witness replied. "I did not see that any thing was done, but I understood that information concerning the Cubana was received through Captain Mc-

The witness also told of the fleet's leaving Santiago for Key West on the night of its arrival at the former place and of how after steaming westward for some time the vessels all, in response to Commodore Schley's signals, will expire Dec. 18 and Dr. Rixey's returned and steamed to within two or appointment may be expected then.

Plans Clubs For Farmers.

At a meeting of the Farmers' Instition, held in Chicago, elaborate plans were made for the coming year. Clubs of twelve families each are to be organized in all parts of the state. When organized the clubs are to meet once a month, the day being Wednesday when the moon is nearest full. The twalve families will assemble at the house of a different family each month, | Murgraw is hiding in the to each family thus entertaining the swamps. These swamps are pracothers once a year.

three miles of the mouth of the har-

"What happened to cause the decision to return to Key West?" the witness was asked. "I don't know." was the reply.

"What was the condition of the weather at the time for coaling at

"It was not impossible to coal, I think."

"Did you have any conference with the commanding officer in regard to returning to Santiago after you had gotten on the way to Key West?"

"None. We acted under general orders. All we did was to follow the signals of the flagship—the signals of the commander in chief."

Speaking of the conditions when Santiago harbor was again reached the admiral said that he could see well into the harbor and that he saw the Spanish ship Colon lying in the outer harbor. He did not remember seeing other vessels, but the Colon



REAR ADMIRAL RAMSAY. (Member of Board.)

was then 1,000 yards beyond Morro castle. The vessel had lain there until she was fired upon, which was done on May 31, and had then retired.

miral Higginson said it was on the day before the arrival of re-enforcements under Admiral Sampson. He said that Admiral Schley had come aboard and said that he wanted "to go in and fire on the Colon."

"So we went in and fired on her," continued the witness. He said the shots fell short of the Colon and that the Spanish shore batteries had in turn fired at the bombarding ships.

In reply to questions as to what had been accomplished by the bombardment the witness replied that it had served to draw the fire of the Spanish shore battery and to give an idea of what it was composed of.

"What idea did you get of its composition?"

"I didn't think it amounted to anything." "Where was Admiral Schley during

the bombardment?" "At one time he was with me in the conning tower, but most of the time he was on the outside of it. I was

near him most of the time." "Describe the admiral's manner in

this engagement." question except to say that his manner was that of a commander-in-

Steel Strike Kesults Scon.

Experts are busy at Pittsburg computing the cost of the steel strike to the corporation and to the workers. On an estimate that 50,000 men have been thrown idle for two months and a half their loss in wages approxi mates \$10,000,000. Gross earnings of the constituent companies have been cut off to the extent of nearly \$15, 000,000. Much of this will be made up, for many of the orders hold good. It is estimated that the Amalgamated association carried 9,000 of its members into the strike out of about 14. 900 when the strike started and the outcome of the contest has lost recognition for 2,500 of these men.

fron Found in Wisconsin.

Ashland, Wis., and vicinity are in furore of excitement over the discovery of the first vein of iron ore ever found in Ashland county, and land values in the new mineral section have greatly appreciated. For some time past James Guest has been prospecting on the Penokee range, and last week his efforts were rewarded by the encountering of a body of specular ore of great promise. A company has now been organized at Mellan to develop the property, while numerous others have been formed to conduct exploratory operations elsewhere on the Penokee range, particularly along the western end.

Rizey's Promotion in Hand. President Roosevelt has informed Mrs. McKinley, through Secretary Cortelyou, that, in pursuance of the intention of the late President Mc-Kinjey and in recognition of devoted services, Medical Inspector P. M. Rixey will be appointed surgeon general of the navy upon the expiration of the term of Surgeon General Van Reypen. The naval list shows that Surgeon General Van Reypen will not retire in the ordinary course until Nov. 14, 1902. Van Reypen's commission

Mrs. McKinley Gains.

Mrs. McKinley is gaining daily. Retute committee on clubs and organiza- freshed by good sleep and calmed by a Ryan of Philadelphia fought visit to the tomb of her husband, she round draw at Braidwood has gained so much that Dr. Rixey is hopeful that she will survive the shock | Finucane of Chicago in an eightof her bereavement.

> Marderer Hiding in Swamps. Parties from the scene of the Bosle murder at Grantsburg, Wis., say that ly inaccessible to a white man.

No Yest Books for Post Pupils Indigent pupils who have been pendent on the Chicago Board of Ed cation for text books, have been a to drop from their classes by re of the temporary order restraining the board from distributing text books to the children in the four lower grades. So comprehensive was the injunctional order that officials of the board now find themselves in a position where they cannot even distribute fund books to the poor pupils in the upper grammar grades and the high schools. Following numerous requests for free text books made by indigent high school students, Superintendent Cooley asked Attorney McMahon for official direction in the matter of the fund books and was informed that the purchase and distribution of books of any kind would be in defiance of the court's order. Several hundred high school students are affected by the decision, and, for the time being, expedients of all kinds are being resorted to by teachers and pupils in order to preserve the intergrity of classes. Students are lending their text books to their less wealthy fellows, and until the matter is settled, many of the books will do double service.

Religious Conference at Decatur.

The joint meeting of the Illinois and Rockford river conferences of the United Brethren church is being held at the Decaturchurch this week. Rev. W. M. Weekley, D. D., of Dayton, O., presides in the absence of Bishop Holt, who is in poor health. About 150 ministerial and lay delegates are in attendance. There are twenty-two charges in the Illinois conference and eighteen in the Rock River conference. The combined conference will be known as Describing this engagement, Ad- the Northern Illinois conference, embracing the greater portion of the northern part of the state. The conference sessions began on Wednesday and continue over Sunday.

County Ticket Nominated.

The Republicans of Williamson county in convention held in Marion. nominated C. L. Miller for full term of county commissioner and W. A. Jacobs to fill out the unexpired term of Parks, deceased, who was elected last November. Strong resolutions indorse ing state and national administrations, expressing confidence in President Roosevelt, also deploring the manualnation of President McKinley and recommending stringent laws to regulate anarchy were passed.

Homer N. Trussel Is Dond.

The funeral of Homer N. Trussel was held in Berwyn from the First Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Trussel died from cancer of the throat. For years he had been connected with a newspaper union as superintendent of the supply department. He also was "I hardly know how to answer that | the editor of the Berwyn Current, the local paper in that village. The body was buried in Forest Home cemetery.

State Tax Board. The state board of equalization met and adjourned until the tax returns from the counties of the state are in. not over thirty having been heard from. The slowness of the returns will probably delay the work of the board at least a month. State Audi tor McCullough will be reelected chairman and his chief clerk, Captain W. H.

Eubanks, will be reelected secretary,

Accused of Embessiement. F. M. Yewell, residing at Carterville. is under arrest and was formally in-

dicted by the Jackson county grand jury, charged with having embergled \$828 from W. W. Herring, of Degognia. Yewell is a collector, employed by T. J. Fagan & Co., of St. Louis. He succeeded in giving bond for his appearance at the January term court.

Crack Shooting at Taylorville. At a meeting of the gun club at Taylorvilla the following scores were made out of a possible 25: John Berry, 20; James Berry, 20; James Ebert, 13; Henry Rever, 15; Will Keller, 19; Henry Berry, 19; Henry Cotton, 16; Ed Bach, 21; James Allen, 25; William Schwab, 21; John Schwab, 19; Nathan Lemaster, 21; John Payne, 20,

Proceedings in Bankruptey. Proceedings in bankruptcy were instituted in the United States district court at Springfield, by the Wedekind-Hellenberg Tanning company, Louisville, Ky., and several other creditors against the A. Nebinger Leather com-

pany, Springfield, wholesale dealers in

leather.

hees.

Senator Voorhees' Brother Bend. Peter Voorhees, one of the oldest pioneers of the Danville neighborhood died after a short illness. He was 76 years old and born in Butler county, Ohio. At one time he was the largest land owner in Vermilion county. He was a brother of Senator Daniel Voors

Gleen and Adam Byan Deaw. O'Keefe got the decision over

Burn Hor In Religio Mrs. Carl Larson was l flay at Faldron, near Ka

Service in Rossevelt's Town. Oyster Bay, L. I., the home town of President Roosevelt, observed his proclamation Thursday with appropriate services in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal and Christ Episcopal churches. The latter is the church of Mrs. Roosevelt, but she was not present, owing to fatigue incident to the last few days. The Rev. H. H. Washburn conducted the services. In the afternoon memorial services of a general character were held at the high school.

Six Die in Train Wreck.

A switch not properly set brought a passenger express and a heavy freight train together, killing six passengers on the express train and injuring twenty-five others, on the main line of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at Avon. The dead are: William J. Coughlin of Lowell, real estate dealer; Gustav Hay, Jr., of Boston, lawyer; Everett Joyce of Brockton, shoe manufacturer; Miss M. W. Tonkin of Oil City, Pa., seminary student; two unidentified women.

Killed by Colored Bargiar.

J. H. Badger, credit man for the Robert Clarke Publishing Company of Cincinnati, was shot and instantly killed at South Gate, near Newport, Ky., by a colored burglar. Mrs. Badger was shot in the back, the revolver being so close as to set fire to her clothing. She is not dangerously hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Badger heard a noise and started down stairs with a lighted candle. The negro, from behind a door,