By HUGH M. WHITE.

DOWNERS GROVE - ILLINOIS.

Rems of General Interest Told In Paragraphs.

### COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY.

Importance from All Parts of the Civ-Sissed World-Racidents, Enterprises, Accidents, Verdicts, Crimes and Wars

Seventy-nine city officials, includ-Ing the chief of detectives and superintendent of police, dismissed from office at Pittsburg.

Cavalryman at Fort Ethan Allen given year's imprisonment for speaking disrespectfully of President Mc-Kinley.

Sister of Judge Advocate Lemly of the Schley court of inquiry burned to death at Winston, N. C.

Illinois state fair opened at Springfield with the largest first day's attendance in its history.

Colonel J. G. Oglesby reported to have been dismissed as private secretary of Governor Yates.

George M. Pullman, Jr., married Mrs. Brazell of San Francisco.

Torpedo boat Blakely broke down in test trial off Newport. Venezuela said to be on the verge

of ruin as the result of misgovernment. Business nearly at a standstill. Credit gone and banks without funds. New revolution feared. Additional details of the Boer at-

tack on Fort Itala show that the British lost 12 killed, 43 wounded, and 63 missing. Boer loss, 19. Directors of the American Locomo-

tive Company authorize expenditure of \$1,250,000 to enlarge plants of the com-

It is reported at San Francisco that B. H. Harriman will succeed C. M. Haye as president of the Southern Paeife and that E. St. John will be his maletant.

Four special policemen fight with 200 atrikers and sympathizers in San Francisco. Seven men are shot, one of whom will die. Regular police arrest thirty of the mob, all of them heavily armed.

Former Gov. W. S. Taylor of Kentucky is being closely guarded by Indiana friends, who hear of a plot to bduct him and take him back to Kenneky.

Pastor at Kembell Springs, Ky., not at while in the pulpit by man he had ordered to leave the church.

Daniel and William Greenhill of Desota, Mo., accused of murdering their sister and her suitor.

**Eight** men arrested at Canton during the McKinley funeral broke out of prison and escaped.

Single Heines, aged 10, swallowed part of toy balloon at Chicago. Her life saved by prompt tracheotomy operation. Rev. John A. Peters, D. D., president

of the Heldelberg university at Timn. On lies at the point of death at his of anarchy, of his enmity to governtome in that city.

August Dekarske of Sheboygan, Wis., who stole \$52 from a bride while guest at her wedding, was sent to the state prison for two years.

Enoch Edwards, a prominent farmer residing near Valparaiso, Ind., was kicked to death by a horse. He was 24 | ered in the corridor in front of Justice years of age and leaves a wife and three children.

The Minnesota conference of the Mathodist Episcopal church voted 90 to 13 in favor of the new constitution allowing women representation in the

Homer Fite, living near the old Grant tannery at Georgetown, O., beat and shot his wife. She will die. Afterward he committed suicide. The tragedy was the result of a domestic opened only upon the arrival of offi-

William J. Yoder, the engineer in arga of the Baltimore & Ohio renstruction between Garrett, Ind., and Chicago, O., died at Tiffin of apoplexy. His body was found lying near the track west of town.

John Cabilla, editor of an anarchist mper at Spring Valley, Ill., arrested charged with violating the postal laws. Managers of Pontiac, Ill., Reformatory enjoined from removing physician

of the institution. Miss Francis West selected by Governor of Iowa to christen the cruiser

Des Moines. Despite the protest of his only living fild, the casket of Abraham Lincoln is opened by a small assemblege, headed by Illinois state officers in their caaffy as trustees, and then deposited what is intended to be its final sting place in a bed of iron and mamay below the chaft of the national

nument at Springfield. Vice Admiral Murray, retired, of the witish mavy, killed by his horse fall-

illiam B. Ridgely arrives in Washon to assume the office of compof the currency next Tuesday. ohn George Nicolay, private secreproceedings. It was flushed with the er to President Lincoln, died in emotion it was costing him so much

shington, aged 70. a Leo has slight intestinal trop loh alarme his physician be pontiff's advanced age.

of the school year

# awners Grove Reporter. THE ASSASSIN HEARS DOON

Leon Czolgosz is Sentenced to Die in Electric Chair.

### SAYS HE HAD NO ACCOMPLICES.

Murderer of McKinley Tells Judge No One Rise Was in Plot - Dramatic Scene in Court-Faiters While Making Mis Statements to Judge.

History of the Trial.

Monday, Sept. 16. -- Czolgosz arraigned in court before Judge White, charged with the murder of President McKinley en Sept. 7. He refused to answer the indictment.

Monday, Sept. 23.—Czolgosz placed on trial. Pleaded guilty to charge. Plea not accepted and trial proceeds. Tuesday, Sept. 24.—Czolgosz is found

guilty as charged. Thursday, Sept. 26.-Judge White, who presided at trial, sentences prisoner to be put to death in the electric chair at Auburn prison, sometime dur-

ing the week beginning October 28.

Czolgosz Receives Sentence. Csolgosz was sentenced to death by Justice Truman C. White in the Supreme court at Buffalo Thursday afternoon. The assassin took advan-

BRINGING CZOLGOSZ INTO COURT FOR SENTENCE. FROM A SKETCH

MADE IN COURT.

those things."

Given Liberty to Speak.

statute. You are now at liberty to

"These are the grounds specified by

Czolgosz-"I have nothing to say on

Judge Titus then consulted the pris-

permitted to make a statement in ex-

Judge White-"The defendant may

speak in exculpation of his father and

brothers and sisters. If that is what

Says He Did it Alone.

thing to do with it. No other person

knew of this but myself; my father

or mother or no one else knew nothing

and never told nobody about it."

he means to do it is proper."

culpation of his family, your honor.

tage of the opportunity to speak, but, that you wish a new trial.

he confined himself to taking upon his

own shoulders the blame for the great

erime of having murdered the presi-

dent of the United States. He advanced

no reason in justification of his mon-

strous deed. Not a word did he utter

ment or of the motives which prompt-

ed him to the commission of his crime.

Hall Cleared By Police.

tencing of the assassin than came for

any one session of the trial itself. Be-

fore 12:30 p. m. a crowd had gath-

White's court room. By 1 p. m. the

corridor was jammed. Capt. Regan

then appeared on the stairs with a

equad of 100 uniformed officers and

cleared the hall. It was a case of first

come first served after a line was

formed, and the tickets of admission

issued for the trial were worthless. It

took less than ten minutes for the

single file to fill the court room and

then the doors were closed to be

cials, counsel and others connected

Dramatic Scene in Court.

of death Justice White pronounced the

prisoner's doom. Physically tottering

under the ordeal, but sustaining him-

self by sheer force of nerve, the mur-

derer heard the words of death pro-

nounced, was shackled and quietly sub-

In no brazen fashion did the pris-

ener face the court. Swaying from side

to side, boyish looking, trembling with

nervousness, but held up by nerve, he

stood leaning on the chair in front of

Falters in His Words.

after having been asked each question

several times. He acted almost as if

the words were being wrung out of

him, it took him so long to find utter-

ance, and he spoke so rapidly when the

first word left his lips in response to

His voice was hardly heard ten feet

away, although every ear in the great

sourt room was strained to catch the

His face paled at no time during the

strength to master. As the prelimin-

ary to the pronouncing of sentence

many questions were asked by the dis-

trict attorney. Czolgosa evinced the

atmost willingness to answer all these

mother in his throat.

tions, but his utterance seemed to

slightest sound from his lips.

Faiteringly, hesitatingly, he spoke,

In a hush that was like the silence

with the day's proceedings.

mitted to be led away.

Greater crowds gathered for the sen-

ex-Judge Titus, his counsel, held up hand to support him.

He did not need the proffered aid, but straightened himself up of his own effort. It was with a feeling of relief that the assassin heard the words, "Remove the prisoner," pronounced by Judge White. He heaved a great sigh as he was manacled and was led away.

Tells of His Life.

"Stand up, Czolgosz, please," said Mr. Penny, turning to the prisoner. Nudged by bailiffs, the prisoner stood up, the center of all attention in the crowded room.

In answer to questions put by Mr. Penny, Czolgosz said under oath that he was born in Detroit, that he was educated in the common and church schools, that he had been a Catholic, that he was a laborer, and that he had lived in Cleveland and in Buffaio.

The court clerk then asked the question for which all had been awaiting. Judge Titus asked that the prisoner be permitted to make a statement in exculpation of his act.

Czolgosz leaned heavily on a chair. He then spoke, saying he alone committed the crime. No one had anything to do with his crime but himself.

he said. Judge White-"Before the passing of sentence you may speak on two subjects. First, you can claim that you are insane; second, that you have good cause to offer that judgment should not be pronounced against you; third,



"Remove the prisoner."

Considerable surprise was expressed

that Justice White did not pronounce

the customary appeal to the Almighty

in concluding his sentence, "and may

The court quit at the middle of the

God have mercy on your soul."

customary formula in pronouncing the sentence.

Manacled and Led Away.

The hush as the solemn words were pronounced was like the silence of the tomb. For several moments the silence was unbroken. The click of handcuffs put a startling termination on the strain. Like a great sob the emotion of the court room welled up and were

lost in the shuffling of feet. The final scene of the historic trial was concluded. Manacled to detectives who had brought him into the court, the assassin was conducted away. Between the

wall of bailiffs, policemen and spectators the murderer passed. He looked not into a single eye. Justified by himself or not, his deed lay heavy on his head. A groan of execration followed him down the broad court house stairs to the jail tunnel below.

Some Remarkable Stories Teld of Its Mysterious Influences.

heredity. Some hold that a great deal hinges upon it; others believe the contrary. Some of the authentic stories told to exemplify this mysterious bond between ancestors and descendants are very curious. There was a loan collection of old portraits exhibited in London lately and a young girl was among the visitors. She was an orphan and wealthy, but without near relatives, and was often heard to complain of the loneliness of her position. As she passed through the gallery one particular portrait attracted her attention and she went back to it more than once. Her companion saw in it nothing but the commonplace painting of a middle-aged man in the costume of the latter part of the last century. "It is such a nice, kind face," said the girl, rather wistfully. "I imagine my father might have looked like that had he lived." As most of the pictures were ticketed the visitors had purchased no catalogue, but, before going away, Miss B. bought one at the entrance and made a last visit to the portrait for which she had felt so strong an attrac-Judge Titus-"I think he ought to be | tion. To her astonishment she found her own name opposite to its number and searned on inquiry that the original was one of her direct ancestors. Another occult coincidence or psychelogical phenomenon happened a faw years ago to a southern statesman and financier whose family has always been Czolgosz-"No other person had any- of rank in his native state. This gentleman was overhauling old documents and letters which had been stored in a musty chest for years and intended to about it. I never thought of the crime | publish whatever might be of historia until two days before I committed it | value and interest. To his surprise he unfolded a letter rellow and time-Judge Lewis-"He says he did not stained which was written in his own





REMOVING HANDCUFFS FROM CZOLGOSZ'S WRISTS IN COURT. make up his mind to do it until a few peculiar handwriting, or seemed to

days before its commission. Judge Passes Sentence. Justice White-"Caolgoes, in taking the life of our beloved president you committed a crime that shocked and outraged all the civilized world. After learning all the facts and circumstances in the case, twelve good men have prenounced you guilty of murder in the first degree. You say that no other person abetted you in the commission of this terrible act. The penally is fixed by statute, and it becomes The sentence of this court is that on Outsher 28, at the place designated and

have been written by him, although the date was two generations before his birth. The signature of the surname, which was the same as his own, was so markedly characteristic that he could men William F. Hogan and C. C. Saw- dealer, has just purchased for J. Plenscarcely believe his own hand did not yer, and Roy R. Hardy were all ar- pont Morgan, it is believed, a famous pen the letters.-Montrer! Herald and

Fower Strikes in France. The statistics of the strikes in France for June have just been published. In all the month gave birth to 57, while my duty to impose sentence upon you. the total for the first six months of the year was 306. The same period in 1900 rielded 475, which shows an agreeable in the manner prescribed by law, you falling off in the discontent of the

Defender Leads at Line by a Few Seconds.

CONTEST IS EXCITING.

The Corrected Time Makes Victory by One Minute and Twenty Seconds Breeze Holds True, but Average Is Barely Eight Enots.

Here in a nutshell is the story of Saturday's great race—a cup race which is without a parallel in the annais of American yachting:

Start. Turn. Home. Creamery, extra, 21c; firsts, 17@19c; dal-

## LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS

Winter wheat-No. 3 hard, 69%c; No. 1 hard, 70c. Spring wheat—No. 3 spring, 🗬 @69c; No. 4 spring, 65%c; No. 2 Northern, 69%c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 58%c; No. 3 57%@58c: No. 3 yellow, 58@58%c. Oats-No. 2, 36%@37c; No. 2 white, 38%c; No. & 36c; No. 8 white, 37%@39c; No. 4, 35%e3 No. 4 white, 371/2@38c. Hay-Choice time othy, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$13 @13; choice prairie, \$11.50@13; No. 1, \$9@11, Profisions-Lard, regular, \$10.06. Sweet pickled skinned hams, 11%c; neutral, 12%c. Cattle-Native shipping and export steers, \$4.90@6.25; dressed beef and butches steers, \$3.70@6.85; steers under 1,000 lbs. \$3.50@5.35; stockers and feeders, \$2.30@41 cows and helfers, \$2@4.55; canners, \$1.26 2.25; bulls, \$2.40@4; Texas and Indiana steers, \$3@4; cows and helfers, \$2.20@2.35. Hogs-Pigs and lights, \$6.75@6.90; packers, 36.75@6.95; butchers', \$7@7.30. Sheep-Native muttons, \$3@3.40; lambs, \$4@4.75; culls and bucks, \$2@3.50. Eggs-16@16%c. Cheese-twins, 9%@1003

Young Americas, 10%@10%c. Butter-



WATCHING THE RACE FROM A STEAMER'S DECK.

Columbia ...11:00:16 1:25:53 3:31:25 Shamrock ..11:00:14 1:25:12 3:31:58 Elapsed Corrected time. Columbia ......4:31:07 4:30:24 Shamrock ......4:31:44 4:31:44



CAPTAIN BARR, of the Columbia.)

ahead of the Columbia. The Shamrock rounded the turn torty-one seconds ahead of the Columbia, having gained thirty-nine seconds. The Shamrock took 2:24:58 to beat fifteen miles to windward, which was at the rate (allowing that twenty miles was the actual distance covered) of about 7:25 per mile, or about eight knots per hour. In the run home the Columbia covered the course of fifteen miles in 2:05:30. This was at the rate of 7.17 knots per hour. The Columbia crossed



CAPTAIN SYCAMORE. (of the Shamrock.)

the home line thirty-five seconds ahead of the Shamrock. Boat for boat, the Columbia won by thirty-sevin seconds The time allowance by the official table was forty-three seconds.

By corrected time the Columbia won by one minute and twenty seconds. Because during eighteen miles of the windward work and about fourteen of the run home neither of the yachts gained a perceptible second on the other the day's race between the Shamrock and Columbia was so remarkable that words fail adequately to discuss

Confederate Home Burned.

The Confederate Soldiers' Home, just east of Atlanta, Ga., was destroyed by fire. No lives were lost. About seventy veterans were inmates of the building, some of them being invalids, | tor this time of the Newark American, who were rescued by their comrades. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, covered by \$22,000 insurance. The home was opened for the ex-Confederate vet- lished several volumes of sketches. erans of the state June 20, and was The best known of these are "Campbuilt by popular subscriptions.

Militia Officer Is Accused. Major F. B. Dodge, Special Policerested at Cleveland, O., on the charge landscape by Hobbema, the gem of a of intoxication and carrying concealed | magnificent collection of Dutch picweapons. The four men arrived from tures at Dorchester house, Park lane, Cambridge on Saturday night. It is London, the property of Captain Holalleged that they began shooting ford. The price paid by Werthelmer through the windows of the car, caus- was \$110,000. The previous record for ing a panic among the passengers, a painting by Hobbema was \$40,000; Major Dodge is a well known officer | Christie's, from the Bart of Dudley's of the National guard, having held va- collection. Captain Holford was only rious offices in the Fifth Regiment for tempted to sell by the extravagent

ries, choice, 17@18c. Poultry-Live hens, per 1b, 9c; spring chickens, 9%c; live turkeys, 6@7c; ducks, per lb, 7@8c. New apples, bris, \$1.50@4; pears, bris, \$1.50@3.50; crab apples, bris, \$1@3; grapes, black, 8-15 baskets, 13@13½c; Delaware, 8-lb baskets, 25c: Niagara, 8-ib baskets, 15c; plums, 1-6 bu baskets, 30@35c; onlons, per bu, 60@ 65c; potatoes, per bu, 70@80c; tomatoes, 1-bu boxes, 30@60c.

## ASKS POWER TO HANG BOERS

Summary Measures Advocated by the English General.

London telegram: The Daily Express publishes a report that Lord Kitchener has asked for 25,000 more seasoned mounted men and for power to hang rebels, traitors, and murderers without reference to the home government.

Immediately on his return from the continent, says the Daily News, "the King summoned a meeting of the council to consider Lord Kitchener's position. It is understood that his majesty assumed a very strong attitude, and closely questioned Ministers upon their proposals."

The Daily Express says it understands that when the war in South Africa is over King Edward and Queen Alexandra intend to visit the colonies and India, and that while in India his majesty will be crowned Emperor of India.

Kitchener Blames the Boers.

Pretoria telegram: According to a pamphlet published here under authority of Lord Kitchener, responsibility for the war rests with the burghers. "whose invasion of unprotected British territory opened the saddest page In South African history." He quotes a letter from a member of the Volksrand to a member of the Cape Colony Assembly declaring that "tae time is ripe to drive the English from South Africa." A proclamation has been issued providing for the sale of properties of burghers still in the field, in accordance with the terms of Lord Kitchener's previous proclamation. The pamphlet also contains a notice of the permanent banishment of several Boer leaders captured since Sept. 15, and also a long letter from Lord Kitchener replying to a communication from Acting President Schalk-Burger, received Sept. 5. Lord Kitchener promises to send the Schalk-Burger letter to the imperial government, which, he says, reciprocates the Boer statesman's desire for peace.

## EDITOR OF INTERIOR DIES.

Dr. Gray, Publisher of Presbyterian Organ, Passes Away.

Chicago telegram: Dr. William C. Gray, the well-known editor of the Interior, the organ of the Presbyterian church, died at 1:07 o'clock p. m. at his home, No. 217 North Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park. William C. Gray was born in Butler county, Ohio, Oct. 17, 1830. He married when he was 26 years of age. Dr. Gray's life was one of toil, and he was seldom known to take a vacation. With brief interruptions he worked upon newspapers for more than fifty years. He became editor of the Miami Democrat while he was still studying law in 1851. The next year he established the Time but, continuing his newspaper work, took the editorship of the Scott Battery in the campaign of that year. The next year he established the Tiffig (Ohio) Tribune. In 1862 he joined the editorial staff of the Cleveland Herald. The next year he again became an edi-He remained in that position until he took charge of the Interior, in 1871. In addition to his editorial work, he pub-Fire Musings" and "Clear Creek."

Pays \$110,000 for Ploture.

Charles Wertheimer, a noted art