

MCKINLEY IS DEAD!

His Last Words Were, "It is God's Way, His Will Be Done."

Sank Gradually Like a Child Into His Final Slumber at 2.15 Saturday Morning.

Peculiar Action of President's Heart Was Puzzle to All the Physicians.

His Last Conscious Hour Was Spent with His Dearly Beloved Wife who Bore the Terrible Ordeal with Superb Bravery.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—President McKinley died at 2.15 this morning. He had been unconscious since 7.50 p. m. His last conscious hour on earth was spent with his wife, to whom he had devoted a lifetime of care. He died unattended by a minister of the gospel, but his last words were an humble submission to the will of the God in whom he believed. He was reconciled to the cruel fate to which an assassin's bullet had condemned him, and faced death in the same spirit of calmness and poise which has marked his long and honorable career. His last conscious words, reduced to writing by Dr. Mann, who stood at his bedside when they were uttered, were as follows: "Good-bye all, good-bye. It is God's way. His will be done."

His relatives and the members of his official family were at the Milburn house, except Secretary Wilson, who did not avail himself of the opportunity, and some of his personal and political friends took leave of him. This painful ceremony was simple. His friends came to the door of the sick room, took a longing glance at the dying statesman and turned away. He was practically unconscious during this time. But the powerful heart stimulants, together with oxygen were employed to restore him to consciousness for his final parting with his wife. He asked for her. She sat at his side and held his hand. He consoled her and bade her good-bye. She went through the scene with the same bravery and fortitude with which she has borne the grief of the tragedy which ended his life.

The immediate cause of the President's death is undetermined. His physicians disagree, and it will possibly require an autopsy to fix finally the exact cause. The President's remains will be taken to Washington and there will be a state funeral.

The rage of the people of Buffalo against the President's assassin when they learned last night that he was dying was boundless. Thousands surrounded the jail, and the entire police force of the city and two regiments of militia were utilized to insure his protection.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, Sept. 13.—Before 6 o'clock it was clear to those at the President's bedside that he was dying, and preparations were made for the last farewell from those who were dearest to him. Oxygen had been administered steadily, but with little effect. The President came out of one period of unconsciousness only to relapse into another. But in this period, when his mind was partially clear, occurred a series of events profoundly touching in character. Dr. Mann, who stood at his bedside when they were uttered, were as follows: "Good-bye all, good-bye. It is God's way. His will be done."

At midnight the Milburn house was the centre of a scene as animated as though it were midday, although a solemn hush hung over the great crowd of watchers. The entire lower part of the house was aglow with lights, and the many attendants, friends and relatives could be seen within moving about and occasionally coming in groups to the front doorway for breath of air. In the upper chambers the lights were low, and around on the north side, where the chamber of death is located, there were faint lights, sometimes burning brightly and then turning low.

Secretary Root and Secretary Wilson came from the house about midnight and paced up and down the sidewalk. All that Secretary Root said was, "The end has not come yet." Despite the fact that vitality continued to ebb as midnight approached, no efforts were spared to keep the spark of life glowing.

Dr. Janeway of New York city arrived at the Buffalo depot at 1.40 o'clock. George Urban was waiting for him, and they drove at a break-neck pace to the Milburn house. He was shown the President's room at once, and began an examination of the almost insensible form.

Secretary of the Navy Long arrived at the Milburn house at 12.08. This was his first visit to the city and he had the extreme satisfaction of seeing the President alive, even though he was not conscious of his visitor's presence. Secretary Long was visibly affected. Vice-President Roosevelt had been notified early in the day of the critical state of affairs. There was no longer a doubt that in the approaching death of the President a complete change in the executive administration of the government would ensue. When Mr. Roosevelt would take the oath of office was wholly a matter of conjecture.

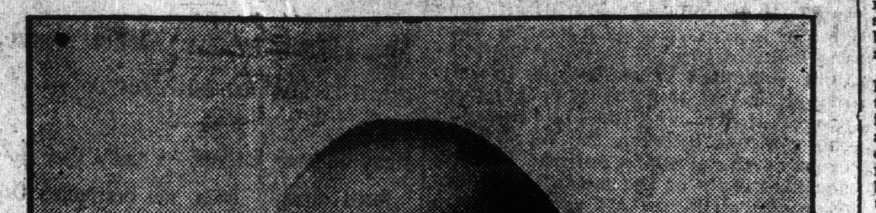
President Arthur took the oath at 4.30 a. m. after the death of Garfield, and in that case Justice Brady of New York administered the oath. There is no requirement that the oath shall be administered by a justice of the United States supreme court, although that procedure is adopted when circumstances permit. Without unseemly haste the members of the cabinet will tender their resignations, and the new President will then be free to initiate his own policy and choose his own cabinet.

Shortly after midnight the President's breathing was barely perceptible. His pulse had practically ceased and the extremities were cold. It was recognized that nothing remained but the last struggle, and some of the friends of the family who had remained throughout the day began to leave the house. The intense anxiety existing among the watchers excited rumors of death to gain frequent circulation. The arrival of the coroner gave rise to one such rumor, and a flood of groundless dispatches was sent saying that the end had come. These were speedily set at rest by an official statement

for a few weeks or until next session has not yet been decided.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Just before six o'clock Colonel Brown came from Milburn house. He told the reporters there had been a decided change for the worse and that Mr. McKinley's condition is very bad. He said the President had been desperately weak all day, and the most sanguine believe that the end is near.

Prisoner Colgozo was secretly removed to the jail in the penitentiary this afternoon, and the whole police reserve has been ordered to head-



THE LATE PRESIDENT MCKINLEY.

quarters tonight in event of disturbance, should the President die.

(Associated Press.)

BUFFALO, Sept. 13.—The 55th and 74th regiments of the National Guard have been assembled in their barracks to be in readiness should the large crowd assembled about police headquarters make it impossible to maintain order. There has been no indication of a disposition on the part of the crowd to riot, and the assembling of the National Guard is simply a precautionary measure.

NO FRIEND OF IRELAND.

CORKE, Sept. 13.—At today's meeting of the common council of Cork a resolution of sympathy with President McKinley was proposed by Sir John Scott, but it had to be withdrawn because Alderman Cave, a labor member opposed it, declaring that Mr. McKinley was no friend of Ireland, but a friend of Great Britain.

AN AUTOPSY PROBABLE.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, Sept. 14.—It is almost certain that an autopsy on the President will be held to determine the exact cause of death. The wishes of the civil and military authorities are that the exact cause of death should be determined. The President's heart gave no trouble, but his cerebral action was at first thought to be due to the shock of the wound, but when the heart had begun to work, the brain ceased to function, and it is now probable that the original shock of the first bullet over the heart had much to do with the result which caused death.

EMMA SAYS SHE IS SORRY.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—When shown the Associated Press despatch announcing the inevitable death of the President, Emma Goldman, the anarchist, now being held at the Harrison street station, carefully adjusted her glasses, read the bulletin and, after a moment's pause, without a change of expression, said: "Very sorry."

ABSOLUTELY NO SHADE OF REGRET OR PITY.

"I do not see how that can affect my case," she added, "if it is carried on lawfully and legally. They have no evidence against me. Chief Bull and Chief O'Neil have admitted that they have none. They are holding me without evidence. The death of McKinley would only lengthen my term of imprisonment if they convicted me. I feel very bad for the sake of Mrs. McKinley, outside of that I have no sympathy."

DEEP BRITISH SYMPATHY.

LONDON, Sept. 14, 4 p. m.—Spontaneous and heartfelt participation in the anxiety of the American people at the bedside of the dying President has been expressed in editorials in all the morning papers, which at 3.30 a. m. were still holding their breath open for the last sad news.

AMERICA'S CUP RACE POSTPONED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—On account of the death of President McKinley the international yacht race for the America's cup between the Shamrock and the Columbia will be postponed. Whether or not the postponement will

be a few weeks or until next session has not yet been decided.

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SUNDAY AT BUFFALO.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, Sept. 15.—The day was gray and cheerless. Long before the time set for the funeral services, the vicinity of the Milburn house was abuzz with preparations.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S CAREER.

IF I CAN LIVE.

LOST HIS BUSINESS!

Ill-health "puts the shunters" in many an honest man's business.

Shortly after midnight the President's breathing was barely perceptible. His pulse had practically ceased and the extremities were cold.

THE LATE PRESIDENT MCKINLEY.

SURPRISE SOAP POINTS.

A pure hard soap which is economical in wearing qualities. Entirely harmless to the hands. Satisfactory in every way in results on the clothes. Sweet and clean, without damage to the finest fabrics. Don't forget that Surprise Soap is cheapest to buy.



CAMP SUSSEX.

What Cavalry and Infantry Did on Saturday.

Provincial Government Will Pay Transportation of All New Brunswick Militia to St. John on Occasion of Visit of Duke and Duchess of York.

CAMP SUSSEX, Sept. 14.—The cavalry spent the morning in squadron drill. The 4th Hussars were the first to start, the 11th Hussars next, and the 20th Hussars last.

Tomorrow there will be brigade church parade. Rev. Mr. Scott of Carleton will conduct the service.

The infantry spent the morning in company drill. The 2nd Battalion was the first to start, the 1st Battalion next, and the 3rd Battalion last.

On Friday next it is expected the whole brigade will drill together, and this will be the last day for visitors to attend to the duties of the Duke and Duchess of York.

The provincial government has offered to bear the expense of taking all the N. B. militia to St. John to assist in the reception of the Duke and Duchess of York.

A patrol of cavalry will hereafter be detached to visit the forts during drill hours to keep all soldiers without pass within the camp lines.

Mourning for the Empress Frederick will be discontinued after the 16th inst.

Col. Robertson, M. P. P., was in Sussex today, and is looking over the cavalry horses he stated to Col. Montgomery-Campbell that they were as fine as he had seen in England.

On Friday the officers of the 8th Hussars took the oath of allegiance.

The horses of the field artillery are picketed out, but they seem none the worse for the heavy rain of yesterday.

Trooper White of "D" squadron was kicked on the leg by a horse and will be laid up for several days.

Friday the regiment spent in riding instruction, fitting of saddlery and squadron drill.

The rain has not interfered with the drill at all, and serves to keep the dust down.

Major Paul Weatherbee, architect of the militia department, is attached to Major Markham's squadron.

IF I CAN LIVE.

If I can live, To make some pale face brighter and to give A second lustre to some tear-dimmed eye, Or even impart A glimmer of comfort to an aching heart, Or cheer some wayward soul in passing by.

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BOSTON

Eighty-seven Children's Annual Race

England T. As

Ready to Meet

R. Emmerson

Run from Fall Cro

ter—Lu

(From our BOSTON) The city were the long summer recess—to \$7,000 children, mitte officia- cation. Some of in the Roxbury opened because of smallpox in the There will be sporting world day, Sept. 21. race in the test between the Cro II. and the er Columbia w Hook. The ya of five races o will win the ca have five race is to hold them Tuesday, Sept. Saturday, the 1. General ser the English b and if she ca- cup the day. The possible e The annual r England Trottr train will Mon until the follo event of the m stake race betw the 219 trot of race. An 25,000 people weather condi- able. The pur was hung up the Boston bro Independence. Readville on T. Calais has ont the 219 trot of ard of Kentvill Border. The p \$1,000. Joseph horseman, has the meetin. The member Henry R. Em spent a day week's sight- trip, he says, home may in- erican oil fields such as in the States between when he atten the performer on a free trade is no stranger livered an ad- years ago.

WEST WORCESTER

James A. T. Worcester came ward, the of the world, w Harry Val, w St. John, the ter man. Ten to see a match as he met and picketed out. His stands res with Val for race to take p- signment. con- able lake in if fall preti- positively doc- race, but des- can help i- Capt. Ingal- Ella and Jen on Monday fr- of 25 hours- the perform- by the Cham- bureau placed The distance 3500. Miran- girl, is in the- fer from a- not gener- fined to on- isolated pos- Rev. J. Ste- charge of a- church in R- Carleton, N- Timothy H- died at 89 M- town, Sept- P. P. Bur- St. John, M- Woodstock, M. P. P. of Do- of Halifax w- The weath- fine and see- than as cro- New Engla- frosty early- damage was- Late fall a- down and w- summer, alt- has been fe- crop in Main- anticipated o- took country- our season e- elsewhere a- leading pro- New Englan- usual amou- in the lum- is said to be- case last w- running nig- good trade e- Spruce mill- dusily high