# IN PEACE

Remains of the Late President Committed to the Earth.

The Memory of the Nation's Dead Fittingly Honored.

on North Market street was the centre of a vast concourse of people. Regiment after regiment of soldiers, acting as guards, were in triple lines from the curbs back to the lawns. In front of the McKinley cottage were drawn up the two rigid files of body bearers, eight soldiers of the army and eight sailors of the properties of the verge of collarse. two rigid files of body bearers, eight soldiers of the army and eight sailors of the navy waiting the order to take up the casket. Just at 1 o'clock the black chargers of the Cleveland troops swept down the street, their riders four abreast in their brilliant hussar uniforms, with flors bound in grape and every salve hill. flags bound in crepe and every sabre hitt bearing its fluttering emblem of mourning. Their coming was the signal for the approach of the president and mem-

ed around and Mrs. McKinley listened done this afternoon on a scale that was from the half opened door of her ading a prayer while the relatives gather-

joining room. A solemn hush fell upon the multitude as the bearers advanced with measured tread. Not a bugle blast went up; not a strain of the hymns the dead ruler had loved so well was heard. The scene was majestic in its silence. As the caswas majestic in its silence. As the caswas borne along above the line of heads could be seen the emfolding stars and on ton great masses of Atlantic to the Pacific but a "goundar". and stripes and on top great masses of Atlantic to the Pacific not a "sounder" chids. Tenderly the coffin was committed great American cables were pulseless as to the hearse, and the silence was broken as the order to march passed from officer up its mournful journey, passing under the sweep of giant arches, robed in black, between two living tides of hu-

Then came the long line of carriages for the relatives and friends, and after them the innumerable military and civic organizations that had assembled to pay this last honor to the fallen chief. In the line were division after division of Knights Templar, Knights of Pythias, ons, Odd Fellows and representatives of benevolent orders, chambers of com-merce as well as delegations of citizens of cities and towns throughout the state les and towns the state les and towns throughout th sed the court house and turned into Tuscarawas street to the stately stone edifice where the funeral services were to be held. At the church entrance were drawn up deep lines of soldiers with bayonets advanced, keeping a clear area prayer at midnight. To the the advancing casket and the long train of mourners. The hearse halted resident Roosevelt and the members of the cabinet alighted. Again they grouped themselves at either side of the entrance and with uncovered heads awaited the passing casket. Then the flower-covered coffin was brought from the hearse, and as it passed within the black-draped entrance the president and his cabinet followed within the edifice. The mourners, too, passed inside, but the stricken widow was not among them. She had remained behind in her old

home, alone with her grief. The scene within the church when the casket was carried in on the brawny rs of the soldiers and sailors was ofoundly impressive. The members the senate and the house of representatives had preceded the coffin through the door at the side of the chancel, through which it entered. They were ushered in, as at all state ceremonies, by the sergeant-at-arms of each body. Senators Allison, of Iowa, and Bates, of Tennessee, headed the senatorial representation, of which there were about 40, and Speaker Henderson and Representa-tive Dalzell that of the house, of which which more than half of the membership must have been present.

It was after 3 o'clock when the silent and anxious throngs outside the church saw the solemn pageant reappear through the church doors. First came the guard of military and naval honor, the gen-

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A Generous Response.

The committee in charge of yes-

terday's memorial ceremony called on merchants and others for dona-

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## For hours before the time set for the commencement of the funeral services at the McKinley home the streets along the entire length of the line of march were crowded with spectators. From the gates of the cemetery to the doors of the church there was on each side of the street an almost unbroken line of soldiers, and on all the intersecting street detachments of the militia were posted about 100 feet from the thoroughfare on which the cortege was to go and nobody

up the march to the grave.

The line of the funeral march from the church to the cemetery was about one and a half miles in length.

erals and admirals, forming in doub

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 19.—As the time approached for bearing the body of the dead president from the McKinley home to the church today, the little cottage on North Market street was the centre

bearing its fluttering emblem of mourning. Their coming was the signal for the approach of the president and members of this cabinet.

It was 1:15 o'clock, and the time had some for taking up the body. A brief come for taking up the body. A brief private service had been held within the darkened chamber, Dr. Manchester sayof the different telegraph companies, or upon common impulse of the operators where direct instructions were not rein the land gave a single tick, and the

It is estimated that fully 100,000 telemanity massed along the streets, covering housetops and filling the windows. The church bells were tolling, mingling their dismal tones with the cadence of the functional discount of the function of the functional discount of the function of their dismal tones with the cadence of the funeral dirge.

At either side of the hearse marghed to the guard of military and naval honor, the generals on the right led by Gen. Miles and the admirals on the left led by Admiral Farquhar.

Then came the long line of carriages to the cadence of the function of the general standard of the cadence of the president's hymn: "Nearer My God to Thee." The Associated Press, the Postal Telegraph company, the North American company and Chicago and Milwaukse company, and all similar organizations were included in the general standard.

nation's capital was again in mourning; the wheels of government were locked, and the voices of the people were up-lifted in prayer for the soul of William McKinley, while his mortal remains were being committed to the tomb in his Ohio

a sudden halt in whatsoever they engaged and sat or stood as still as sta-tues wheresoever they chanced to be, and the great city was as quiet as a Washington the late President McKin ley was more than an official; he was their kindly guardian, and they rendered their tributes of respect with their whol hearts. The people, in accordance President Roosevelt's proclamation, paired to their churches to attend the nemorial services, and rarely have the places of worship been so crowded.

THE ROYAL TOUR.

Duke and Duchess Visit Montreal Institutions.

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—As a symps thetic tribute to the memory of President McKinley the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall refrained today from participation in public functions, and limited their movements to a round of visits to religious, charitable and educational institutions, including McGill University, where each received the honorary degree of Doctor of Law. Large crowds again assembled to greet and cheer them when they appeared, but the general public was excluded from the institutions which they visited. They drove to McGill University at 10 o'clock and were met by Lord Strathcona, chancellor, Principal Peterson and the entire faculty. They were shown to Convocation hall in Royal Victoria College, where the

upon them.

Flags at mid-mast for President Mcwere displayed all over the city and pictures of the dead president draped with purple or crepe adorned many windows. At St. James Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock special memorial services for the dead statesman were held and

many attended. carried from Montreal two handsome presents. He was given an artistically inscribed gold medal commemorative of the visit from the city, and she received a jewel from the ladies of the city. The latter is in diamonds and pearls and is

in the shape of a maple leaf. The Ducal party leave Montreal at 9 clock tomorrow morning for Ottawa.

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# line leading from the entrance to the line leading from the entrance to the waiting hearse. Again the flag-draped casket with its wealth of flowers appeared and was committed to the hearse. The president and members of the cabinet followed arm in arm and stepped into the waiting carriages. The relatives entered carriages next. Then the squadron of troopers broke their battalion front and wheeling into platoons took up the march to the grave.

No Definite Movement is Made by the Government.

D. J. Munn Offers a Suggestion to the Politicians.

VICTORIA, Sept. 20 .- (Special.)-Another day has passed practically without change in the political situa-Mr. Brown came over from the mainland last night, but he has not handed in his resignation to

minister. On one point, however, he was positive and frank. When asked if he would join the administration of Mr. Dunsmuir he replied emphatically "No." It is evident therefore that the government cannot look in its extremity to that section of the government

members of which Mr. Helmcken the representative for any assistance. Mr. Green is expected to reach the city tonight, but as a strong friend of Mr. McBride he is more likely to cast in his lot with that gentleman than with the government. Mr. Taylor is also expected this evening. Last night's boat brought Messrs. Wells, Brown McBride and Curtis. It is not unlikely that the premier will call his quondam supporters together shortly and place himself in their hands. On the other hand he may resign without calling the party together.

emmitted for manslaughter this even-

D. J. Munn, a leading Liberal of New proposition to the provincial politicians Allan proposition to the present political as a solution of the present political problem and as a start towards the institution of a more stable method of government: Two members of the legislature agreeable to both sides to be taken Beaver Line—Lake Superior... Beaver Line—Lake Simcoe... lature agreeable to both sides to be taken into the ministry, filling the present vacancies. The legislature to meet and only ordinary and non-contentious measures passed. A redistribution bill to be introduced and passed. The Conservative and Liberal parties to hold conventions and adopt politics, and the legislature then to be dissolved and an appeal made to the method of Allan Line—Australasian ... Sept. 28
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Twenty parts after the death of Garfield the party lines. Such agreement to be enterpretien's capital was again in mourning:

SULTING AS TO THE NEXT MOVE.

APPEARANCE OF A PORTFOLIO BEING OFFERED TO MR. HELMCKEN.

VICTORIA, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—The news of J. C. Brown's defeat in New Westminster was not unexpected by the ninisters as Mr. Wells, who went to the mainland for the last week of the campaign, had apprised them that the fight would be very close, even if Brown succeeded in holding the seat

Speculation has been rife all day as to the action of Premier Dunsmuir. Politicians regard the vote as a decisive blow at Martinism, and to the Duns-muir-Martin combination. They say the premier should either resign or appeal to the country at once. premier had his way he would likely follow the former course, for he is not accustomed to brook opposition to his plans. Martin seems to have expected that the premier might take hasty action of this kind, and came over This morning he was with him

for a long time. At noon the premier went over to the building and the executive council was summoned. The result of Joe's sugges tions was soon seen in the summoning of Helmcken to a caucus, the premier conventional academic robes were placed evidently having determined to open negotiations with those whose support he spurned before. They were still in caucus at the time of filing of this despatch. It is certain that Helmcken will not join forces with the present adinistration.

It is regarded here as likely that Mc Bride will be sent for, or Curtis, or there will possibly be a coalition of the The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall two if the government resigns. A cabinet of young men like McBride, Curtis, Tatlow, Murphy and Helmcken or Mcwould receive strong support

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OTTAWA, Sept. 20.-The

Duchess of Cornwall reach

adian capital today and th other great outspanning give them a greeting of warmth. They left Montr special train at 9 o'clock i ing and their departure w another demonstration of gard. They left from Wi station, and half an hour arrived at the depot the li and police alone kept th that section open to traffic. hussars surrounded, the b carriage and their departu home of Lord Strathcon cheer that, which growin extended to the depot. track was lined with peopl the suburbs of Montreal, through the province of Q to the province of Ontari gathered at the way statio ings to catch a glimpse of ple as they speeded past.

The train pulled up at Alexandria lon genough f to express a few words The Duke and Duchess app platform for a moment an acknowledged the kindly The royal special reache 12:05, and the Duke, attir orite uniform of admiral

navy, alighted at once, by the Duchess and the n staff. They were formal Minto, governor-Lord escorted to a state carar of honor from the 43rd drawn up across the ap depot and an escort fr Canadian Dragoons was i dragoons reined their h caranche and the Duke were driven to Parliam streets through which the splendidly decorated and people were banked beh and sentry lines. It was in Parliament

by the classic group buildings, that the for of greeting the heir place, and here was gat est crowd of all. The royal pair were entered the square and a flag covered stand. ered Premier Laurier Mayor Morris and the

the supreme court justice of the Roman Catholic churches, and represent of municipalities and The Duke was attend Crichton, Lord Roxbur lock, Prince Alexander military and naval a uniforms, and the scen peted walk to the rece most picturesque.

The several addresse

at once and the Duke m

reply, expressing his app honor shown him. Amo presented was one by ham, president of the of Boston. In part it state of Massachusetts, three hundred thousa. Canadian birth, and th of Boston, voicing t this vast number, ext cere and hearty gree Canadian residents in lic, in particular in your mind the fact t forgotten our love for ily in England, that w in our affection for and we join with all C ing to you and her Ro Duchess of Cornwall this visit to American generous welcome a you a long, happy a the highest measure

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Duke three thousand

raised their young vo

of "God Save the B then left the stand, shown to her carrie Laurier, and the Du Laurier. The royal once to Rideau Hall dence of the govern they remain in Otta through the flag-hu surrounded the carr new tributes of che In the afternoon Duchess attended a tween the Capitals Cornwall team The ball between the s fielders, faced it and had won presented given by Lord Min snappy exhibition of and so pleased the when it was over t of the stand and players. The Duke stick, and also asked which the game wa

Tonight at Ridea state dinner, and gathered here were The parliament buil in light, and every the city was bi parks, gardens and was filled with visit ing cities and town