Body of Dead President At Rest Under Capitol

Here Body Will Lie in State ciated Press).—Under the vast dome of Burial Will Take Place.

THOUSANDS JOIN FUNERAL MARCH ing sheet.

Procession Headed by Pershing, and Among the Marchers Was Woodrow Wilson, Striken While in Office.

Washington, Aug. 8 (By the Associated Press) .- A swelling tide of honors poured out today. bore Warren G. Harding today back over the road by which he came triumphantly to the Presidency two crowded years ago. ed, the compelling call of duty stilled in features. bref hour of the ceremony of sorrow dwelt upon her. there awaited for him rest eternal on the soil that gave him birth.

Down the wide avenue he was carried today with marching legions tramping capitol, awhile ere he goes back to his ed heart within. native state to stay forever. That high and with it the peace and quiet he loved,

the steel of their bayonets glittering rest. above them. Soldiers, sailors, marine and civilian soldiers were all there; behind them came the new President, still bowed in grief that his high office came at such a price. Came also two men Mrs. Harding's Wish For Quiet Cere who before him had held that office, one to be stricken like him and so crippled in illness that he might not give himself as he would to the sorrowful duty of the day. Behind these in endless array marched the great body of American Marion, Friday, will attempt to forget citizenry and the men who keep the his exalted official position as head of wheels of a great government moving in the nation and bury him as one of its the huge silent buildings about.

Military bands interspersed in the colthe White House was lacking.

But there was no sound or movement of the dead President. until that fateful burden under its coloron silent wheels to be lifted to the catafalque in the great stone chamber of the

There, in keeping with the simplicity of the man who lay dead, the funeral Harding's wish and her wish will preservices were of a brief impressive nature. Afterward in its place of honor beneath

when the great procession of sorrow in Chicago. swung out from the White House gates

casket was opened so that near relatives President. and friends might have their last look there in the East Room at the features other high government officials, will arof their beloved dead who lay with a rive on a special train at 8:30 Friday peaceful smile in the repose of eternity. morning. Former President Wilson, himself broken by the cares of the Chief Magis- called upon by proclamation today by trate, came to the great portico just be- Mayor George W. Nelly to suspend all the only other living ex-President, also hearts." was waiting when the casket, enshrouded in the Stars and Strikes like that of other soldiers who have made the supreme sacrifice in the service of their country, was lifted from its setting of flowers to be borne to its place amid another and perhaps grander array of floral H. E. C. Bryant in Charlotte Observer. coloring and fragrance in the rotunda. his place also just at the hour set for

the departure. John's Episcopal Church across LaFay- pected tomorrow. ette Square, known as the church of the President, began tolling its doleful la-cerned about John T. Adams. They ment at the passing of a great heart into a galaxy of immortals.

Only as the procession started did it become known that Mrs. Harding had his behalf today. been with the body in the East Room for a half hour at 1 o'clock this morning. brought about a most interesting situa-She was alone at times, and at other times attended by one or two relatives. While officials were gathering at the funeral hour to take up their places in he should commence to cut and slash, the cortege she remained in her room he would wreck the party machinery in

Before the casket was carried down will not adopt such a policy. the steps walked the two ministers who were selected to officiate later at the funeral in the rotunda.

In Pennsylvania Avenue, the long silence that had hitherto been disturbed only by the trampings of the restless mounts of the troopers, was broken by the strains of Chopin's funeral march, played by an army hand. There was on- drys? ly a brief delay then until the last journey of Warren Harding along Pennsylvania Avenue had begun between the dense crowds of humanity that made a long aisle of grief from the very gates of the executive mansion to the towering capitol a mile away.

At the same time a bugler came to the portico and sounded shrilly the soldier's single note of the call to attention.

Service Very Brief. Washington, Aug. 8 .- (By the Asso- Spartanburg.

Until Time For It to Be the capitol with low spoken prayer and the tender words of old hymns, Warren Taken to Marion, Where Harding was given into God's keeping at noon today by the men of high place in the nation who had served with him in the short years of his leadership for the glory of the flag that was his wind-

As simple in its dignity and its high faith in the goodness of God as the man whose passing it marked, the religious ceremony took a bare twenty minutes Then under the ceaseless vigil of motion less sentries who stood at the corners of the bier, the great doors were opened for the waiting thousands outside to pass slowly by the casket on which the sorrow of the nation and the world

Through the brief service a slender womanly figure sat erect and motioness beside the casket on the high base For him the urge of ambition was end- of honor with a heavy veil hiding her Mrs. Harding faced her pub death. Amid the tens of thousands of lie ordeal of sorrow with stoic courage his countrymen grouped along the way he Never a break in the firm spirit that has passed in such as only the great dead of borne her up through the tragic days the nation may know. And beyond the was visible to the pitying eyes that

When the last word had been said she walked slowly through the Senate corridor, her hand barely touching the arm of Secretary Christian, her slender ahead to lay him under the dome of the figure straight with no hint of the crush-

And for the first time since he died, resolve of duty had brought him death with her eyes upon him far away in San Francisco, the precious casket was but which he could set aside at the na- left by this strong, loving, loyal wife and widow to the keeping of the nation for With Pershing riding ahead, the march- the little hours until she claims it again ing thousands of the escort led the way, to bear it back to Marion and its long

MARION TO BURY HER BELOVED ONE SIMPLY

mony Is to Be Carried Out. Marion, Ohio, Aug. 7 .- Though th nation will conduct appropriate funeral service for Warren G. Harding as its President in Washington Wednesday,

distinguished citizens. For Marion, the funeral services wil umns played all old hymns that stirred be for the late President as that of a and comforted. The hush and dim mys- private citizen with the recognition that tery of last night- when the flag draped he was the most distinguished in the nacasket came to its brief space of quiet in tion. There will be no pomp or elab orate ceremony in the laying to rest What dignity in the great crowds that lined the way there is will be more through the pres ence of distinguished persons who jour ful glorious bunting had been carried by ney here to pay last tribute than through any efforts to make it so. The funeral insefar as possible, will be a meeting of relatives and friends to bid a last farewell to a loved one. Such is Mrs

Orders for a simple funeral were re the dome, the body was to lie until night- ceived by Col. F. P. Lahn, from Col. fall while thousands upon thousands fil- C. O. Sherrill, in charge of funeral ar ed past the pier with bent, uncovered rangements at Washington. Details heads to bid farewell to the kindly upright for carrying out this order were to be man so soon to leave Washington forever. furnished by Mrs. Harding to those near It was a few minutes past 10 o'clock the family who met the funeral train

According to Colonel Sherrill's in to begin its pilgrimage up the historic structions, the funeral train will arrive avenue where so many long caravans of in Marion at 10 a, m, Thursday. On grief and rejoicing, of regret and triumph, this train with the President's body will be those who made the Alaska-Tenderly the President had been car- western trip with him and watched and ried for the last time from the portals of hoped for his recovery in San Francis the White House and placed again on co. It will be the same train that the artillery caisson that had borne him bore the body to Washington. In adlast night from the funeral train to the dition to those who have so far made up East Room to lie for a few hours amid the funeral cortege, the funeral train althe flowers that had been placed there so will carry Speaker Gillett and Senain tribute by the potentates of the earth tor Cummins, president pro tem of the and by the plain people the fallen chief- senate; cabine officers, Capt. Adolphus Andrews of the navy, and Maj. C. M. As the funneral hour approached the Baldinger of the army, aides to the late

President Coolidge, accompanied by

All Marion citizens were officially fore the hour of departure to take his activities the day of the funeral "and place in the cortege at the invitation of join as neighbors and friends tot tpay President Coolidge. Chief Justice Taft,, the tribute which is truly felt in our

> MR. COOLIDGE'S SILENCE CAUSES G. O. P. TO WORRY

> Many Absorbing Questions Are Asked About the New President.

Washington, Aug. 6.—This day was President Coolidge, who enters thus with given up to the new President, but toa heavy heart upon the duties of the morrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Frihighest office in the land, arrived to take day will be devoted to last sad rites for Warren G. Harding.

Mr. Coolidge is very busy with call-As the cortege was forming underneath ers. Leading republicans are gathering the shadows of the great trees through for the funeral and party conferences. which many Presidents have looked out Chairman Bramham and National Comon the world, sometimes in triumph and mitteeman Reynolds and other prominent the car with him, was so seriously in- Purchase of Spartanburg Textile Plant many times in sorrow, the bell in St. party workers in North Carolina are ex-

Many old time republicans are conwant to have him retained as head of the party organization. A number of

tion. Nobody knows just where stands. Being under obligations to no short order. His friends assert that he

Mr. Coolidge has told no one what he wlill do. His silence worries republican leaders.

Here are some of the absorbing ques tions asked about him: Is he for or against the world court? Is he friendly to organized labor? Is he sympathetic with the wets or

Does he belong to any church? Will he reconstruct the cabinet? These and many more are disturbing the job-holders, big and little.

Pelzer Milis Sold.

Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. 8.-The sale of the Pelzer Manufacturing Company's mills at Pelzer, to Lockwood Green & Co., of Boston, was announced here today through A. M. Law & Co., of

Laddie Boy Bids Farewell · To His Beloved Chieftain

and there may be some hard hearts who

Mrs. Harding, who loves Laddie Boy own eyes turning misty. no less than her husband did, told the at-

reighted with the fragrance of funeral

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8 (By the As-rblooms, walked solemnly around the bier ociated Press) .- Laddie Boy said his lying under the great crystal chandalier. ast goodbye to his master in the East and poked his nose in the flowers as it Room of the White House this morning looking for the master he knew was there but couldn't see, and then turned will say that a dog couldn't know, but it brown eyes on the White House attaches seemed to those about him as though he with an inquiring look which was to much for them to endure without their

Laddie Boy knew his master was back tendant whose special charge the pup in the house, but he seemed to sense that has been, to take him into the East Room for some reason he couldn't find him, and minute because he seemed to want to like a good dog would, he concluded there was nothing to do but go back to his Alertly he sniffed the heavy air favorite spot and wait, faithful to the

GOVERNOR ASKS PEOPLE CALVIN COOLIDGE NO ENIGMA TO PAY PROPER TRIBUTE

Morrison Issues Proclamation on Deatl of Harding.-Forget Party Politics. Asheville, Aug. 6 .-- Governor Morrison

the late President Warren G. Harding, declaring that in this hour of sorrow par y differences should be forgotten and governor follows:

our of 12 noon to suspend all busines for 15 minutes.

On "Friday, the 10th at which has not been definitely fixed at this time, the remains of the President that the oath he was required to take on will be interred in the city of Marion, in the state of Ohio. This hour will be announced by the press later, and can beome known to the people. At the hour of interment in Marion, Ohio, I ask the people of the state to arrange in every ommunity in the state to have joint re ligious service, and to pay spoken trib departed.

"I am sure in this hour of sorrow and sadness over the death of our President we recognize the smallness of party differences between the citizens of our great ountry, and that in all fundamental principles of Americanism we are on people and that we have sustained a uni

"The President of the United States has set aside Friday, the 10th, as a day of mourning and prayer, and I hope up on this day the people of North Carolina will suspend all social amusements, refrain from everything of a festive an merry character, and in every possible way make due acknowledgement of our dependence upon God.

Signed CAMERON MORRISON, 'Governor of North Carolina."

"GIVE NATURE A CHANCE" HARDING'S LAST WARNING of a "Country Doctor" Favo

Rest For Healer. Neb., Aug. 5 .- What well be taken as Warren G. Harding's parting injunction to the world was contained in the speech six weeks ago made at Cheyenne, through which his funeral train passed today. He said:

'Having been a with activities of a general practitioner of nedicine commonly known as a country doctor (his father, from whose home am a firm believer in giving nature a chance, instead of overdoctoring a sick exhausted and disposition made irritable, needs less of experimental calm down while nature takes a turn at the longed-for restoration.

o violent revolution, but the patient has not improved. We have seen capital tion. The members of the farm bloc and expenditure that men lost interest in the ing to boast of as against this unassumnormal pursuits and the ustifiable profits of righteous endeavor. We have the son of a Vermont farmer, he was a little toil that many men are striving when he came into the highest office in ever to do less. Both are wrong. The the land. Calvin Coolidge is no "dirt' world's work must be done. There is no farmer but a "rock" farmer of New Engescaping it. God willed it so. The biggest land, born of a race which blasted mounneed of the world today is work, hard work, honest work, efficient work, work Vermonter, should easily find real kinto make amends for war's madness, work to effect the needed restoration and put the strain of human progress on the right track once more."

TWO YOUNG MEN MEET DEATH IN SMASH-UP

Their Car Run Into by Larger Automobile That Did Not Stop. Weldon, Aug. 6.-Two men were killed

last night when the automobile in which they were riding was run into by a larger car that did not stop and the driver disturbance for the sake of noise. of which is unknown. Marvin Robinson, son of Rev. B. P. TUCAPAN MILLS SOLD

Robinson, of Jackson, was killed outright, and Ellis Bradley, who was in jured that he died today at a hospital at Roanoke Rapids. The smash occurred just outside this

city at 9:30 o'clock last night. The body of young Robinson will be

The promotion of Mr. Coolidge has Col. C. O. Sherrill is a Newton Product. Newton, Aug.6.-Col. C. O. Sherrill, who has charge of the funeral ceremonies of President Harding, is a Newton boy one, he can do about as he pleases. If He is a son of the late Miles O. Sherrill, and was born in Newton and lived here till he entered the West Point Military Academy. He graduated second in hi class, and has filled many assignments at home and abroad, requiring the exercise of superior executive and diplomatic talents. The people of his old home have followed his successful career with much pride.

The famous old Arrow Rock Tavern, on the Missouri River, in Missouri, has been purchased by the state and turned over to the Daughters of the American Revolution. The old tavern was a place of rest and refreshment for the southwestern trader and plainsman. For some time it has been a depository for articles of historic interest. One of hese articles is Daniel Boone's fiddle.

Perfumes, which still retained their scent after more than 3,000 years, were found in four alabaster vases in the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt.

New York World.

When the forefathers wrote into th Constitution the words of the oath to be taken by the President of the United onight called upon the people of North States before entering on the execution Carolina to pay tribute to the memory of of his office, they could not foresee the conditions in which it was to be adminis tered in the long future. Custom has prescribed for the occasion a form of cer the nation join in mourning a universal emony impressive by its solemnity. But The proclamation issued by the in its simplicity nothing could have been more follows: "Funeral services over the remains of Coolidge stood with upraised hand be-the late beloved President of the United fore his old father, the village notary, in States will be held in the capitol at the sitting room of the Vermont farm Washington during the noon hour on house, with its wood stove and flickering Wednesday, the eighth, and I ask the kerosene lamp. There in the family people of the state on that day and at the homestead in the hills, shut off from communication with the outside world, he was in a background of 300 years of American history

Mr. Coolidge could not help knowing becoming President was embodied in the But it was in keeping with his character that he should have guarded against any possible mistake through trusting to within easy reach and should have waited to get from Washington each comma correct according to the State Depart ment's authentic copy of the original. It was not in his nature to act on hasty im- train at Willard, Ohio. pulse or in emergency to be rushed into avoidable error. The rule of years in Harding, call for the utmost simplicity. public office was inflexible and in all cir- Rev. J. M. Landis, pastor of Trinity Bap-

umstances was to be implicitly obeyed. Mr. Coolidge is commonly regarded as had a political career and was well known for troop B. Ohio National Guard cavalto the people when on Harrison's sudden ary to act as an honorary escort at the death he became President. Andrew Johnson had been war Governor of Tennessee and had achieved distinction in the Senate before he was called to the Harding's request that no military dis-White House. Arthur was well known at least to the politicians, and Roosevelt of course, had been a popular figure as the Rough Rider and Governor of New None of the four was caught up out of obscurity and unexpectedly thrust upon the attention of the country. If Mr. for the body to lie in state at the home of Coolidge as Vice President has been little his father from soon after its arrival in the public eye and has lived a life of Thursday morning until 9 or 10 o'clock self-effacement, in Washington, he has that night, and again a few hours Fribeen no different from the average Vice day forenoon. The would not approve of President, whose functions have been tentative plans for the body to lie in mainly to preside over the Senate and state in the court house.

make occasional public addresses. Yet Mr. Coolidge is no great enigma to those who have studied the picture of his taking the oath of office as President in the Plymouth Notch farm-house. product of New England, a tru New Englander with all the down-East er's faults and virtues, all his tenacity and grim conscientiousness, all his re in Marion the burial will take place), I serve and deliberation. The country can be certain that he will do nothing rash that he will not be stampeded into any patient. It has been my strong belief action or decision and that he will not desk almost continuously. Some of that the world, fevered by war nerves, be betrayed into any act of sudden folly. Mr. Coolidge is no strange type. His roots go deep into the soil of the Amerremedies and more of a chance to ican continent. He comes of a breed of strike. Mr. Coolidge's friends look for men who have been farmers and toilers among his native hills. From boyhood

"We have seen fevered madness turn life to him was no easy road to travel but an ascent to be won by grim determinao enriched in the great saturnalia of so-called 'dirt farmers' will have nothing man who has become President. For een workmen so liberally rewarded for helping his old father get in the hay not released and a movement is on foot tains to grow their bread. He, the true ship with Mangus Johnson of Minnesota. If Calvin Coolidge seems at first glance studied his background. There is the key to his character. Quiet, self-contained, master of himself, he unquestionably is, with none of the facile arts of the professional politician. He has never been a grand-stander, not even in the Boston police strike. The country has

TO BOSTON COMPANY

Involves \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000.

Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. 6.—The spindles and 1,830 looms to Lockwood day when the body has been placed on taken to Raeford and the interment will Greene and company of Boston, was the funeral train for the journey to Macommitteemen called on the President in take place there Tuesday afternoon at announced today by A. M. Law and rion. company of Spartanburg, who represented the pricipal stockholders, J. B. and the representative group of the legisand Dr. J. F. Cleveland of Spartanburg, lative and judicial departments in Maand Alfred Moore of Wellford, in the

The price secured per share was not tween \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, it is there." understood. The stock bought by Lockopportunity of selling at the figure, it was stated.

Public Barred From Capitol Rotunda.

Washington, Aug. 7 (By the Associated Press).-Temporary gates barred the public from the capitol rotunda today while workmen re-draped and set in place the catafalque first used that martyred the Harding funeral special beneath the great dome.

at the bier of America's unknown soldier, and no sign or portent warned that he too would soon lie there as peacefully under the eyes of his sorrowful countrymen as did the nameless hero her hon-

PLACED IN MAUSOLEUM IN HOME TOWN, MARION

Will Not Be Buried Beside His Mother and Sister There, But Will Be Put in Mausoleum to Be Built.

FUNERAL PLANS ARE VERY SIMPLE

ing Vault at Marion Ceme-State at Father's Home.

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 7 (By the Ass iated Press).—President Harding will ot be hursed beside his mother and sis ter in the Marion cemetery. His body after the funeral services here Friday af ternoon will be placed in the receiving vault at the cemetery and held there pending the erection of a mausoleum to eceive it.

Even the plans approved by Mrs. Hardng are contingent upon the condition of They the body on its arrival from Washington. themselves individually and in groups, but The coffin, it was said, had not been open during the trip across the continent,

This was part of the funeral arrange nents agreed to by the widow of the late President as communicated to Dr Geo. T. Harding, Jr., the President's brother, and Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, who I should not talk about him," said boarded the funeral train west of Chicago yesterday, and which Dr. Sawyer phasis. is bringing back to the President's home

The funeral plans approved by Mrs. tist Church, the late President's place of any footnotes to understand what he is worship when in Marion, will conduct talking about." man of mystery, as the greatest enig- the funeral service. Among the tentama coming to the Presidency. Tyler had tive plans vetoed by Mrs. Harding was eral but will not act as an escort. This was said to be in keeping with Mrs. play be made at the funeral services con-

> In order that Mr. Harding's home folks and friends in his native state may have parted friend, Mrs. Harding's plans call

> NEW PRESIDENT FACES

He is Coal Strike, Agriculture, Bonus, Amnesty, Cuba, Philippines, World Court Washington, Aug. 7 .- Although Presi dent Coolidge will receive no official dele-

gations for a month, the many important problems with which he will have to deal speedily will keep him at his five men totalize 1,723 years, or an averthese questions are:

The threatened anthratice coal strike and the possibility of a bituminous the same firm measures that ended the Boston police strike. The agricultural legislation problems. The President faces the task of devis-

ing a policy radical enough to suit the farmers, but not so radical as to alienate business. The amnesty question. The Sacramento group of political prisoners are

to obtain their freedom. The soldiers' bonus proposition. American Legion is preparing another drive to obtain compensation.

The Cuban problem, which Ambassa dor Crowder, who will arrive in Washingto n tomorrow, will lay before the new Executive. The Cuban Legislato be an enigma, it is because no one has ture has passed a resolution condemning American interference in the island's

> The Phillipine situation. Gen. Wood, the governor, is forwarding a report on of the departed presidents offers an inthe critical condition arising from the demand for independence. The world court problem and the

question of new immigration, transportation and ship liquor bills. OFFICIAL CEREMONIES AT

WASHINGTON WILL END When Dead President's Body Is Placed

Washington, Aug. 7 .- President Coolidge authorized the statement today that sale of the Tucapan mills, capitalized the official ceremonies attending the funat \$1,076,000 and operating 65,186 eral of President Harding will end to-

"The participation of the President rion," the statement said, "will be entirely on the basis of that of guests of the town of Marion. They will not particistated but the purchase involves be pate officially in any way in the funeral

The representatives of the army and wood Greene and company represents navy at Marion will be the same officers 85 per cent of the outstaning stock. The who will form the guard of honor for remaining stockholders will have an the body here, but their participation in the services at Marion will not be as guard of honor, but as guests. This is in accord with the wishes of

Mrs. Harding.

tion in 24 minutes.

Funeral Train At a Mile a Minute. Chicago, Aug. 6.—Traveling nearly a mile a minute to make up lost time, Beside this same place of honor for tion at 10:40 p. m., centraltime,

> The Hon. Joan Ogilvie-Grant, 16-yearbe broadcasted bf radio.

HARDING'S BODY TO BE Harding Funeral Train Still Further Delayed

MODERN MARK HANNA PUZZLES POLITICIANS Frank W. Stearns, Closest Friend of the

President, Refuses to Talk on New Administration Washington, D. C., Aug.-A new Colonel House, a modern Mark Hanna or maybe a Warwick appeared on the political scene in Washington today when man on the shady side of 60, short thickset, business-like in appearance and dress, sallied forth from the Presidential suite in the Willard.

"That's Frank Stearns, of Boston, the President's closest friend, who has more influence with Calvin Coolidge than any Body to Be Placed in Receiv- other man in or out of Washington; he's Coolidge, backed him for Lieutenant tery on Arrival.—To Lie in Governor of Massachusetts, was leading booster for him in his Gubernatorial campaign in the old Bay State and predicted years ago, to Murray Crane and other leaders of the old guard that some day 'Silent Cal' would be president," said a man from Boston.

The newspaper sleuths pricked up their ears and listened. They decided that there was the making of a real human instory in the new President's friend. They went out on his trail, landing him after a hard chase, in a room adjoining the Presidential suite were introduced or introduced to each and all Frank W. Stearns said that he would gladly talk on any sub ject that he knew anything about, except Calvin Coolidge and the new ad ministration.

"But you are his closest friend," peristed one ambitious newspaper man.

"And that is all the more reason why Stearns pleasantly enough but with em-"If I should talk folks would immediately say that I was speaking the town this morning. He left the funeral sentiments and the ideas of the President. He needs no interpreter of spokes man. President Coolidge is able to speak for himself and when it is necessary for him to talk he talks and one don't need

With these words Stearns bowed the newspaper men out and returned to the inner sanctum of President Coolidge, as Massachusetts politicians know him well. To outsiders the relationship between President Coolidge and Frank W. Stearns has always been a conundrum. They are as different in their natures as chalk and cheese, and yet each is as fond of the other as if they were brothers.

LONGEVITY OF PRESIDENTS.

Scarcely One-Half of Them Reached the

Age of Three Score and Ten. Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- It has een said that of the Presidents of the United States who have died, scarcely one-half of the number reached the age allotted to man by the Psalmist. On the MANY BIG PROBLEMS other hand, taking an average of the whole number, the longevity of the Presidents is rather remarkable. Their ages were as follows: 67, 90, 83, 85, 73, 80, 78, 79, 68, 71, 53, 65, 74, 64, 77, 56, 66, 63, 70, 49, 56, 71, 67, 58, 60 years. Those at 56, 49 and 58 were, respectively, Lin-coln, Garfield, and McKinley, who were workers, unmindful of their said assassinated. The ages of these twentyage of 69 years each, showing, as is believed, that the stress and responsibility of leadership seem to have no effect on longevity.

The following causes of death are those popularly accepted: Washington, pneu- at 1:19 p. m. monia (more correct accounts state edematus affection of the windpipe or membranous croup); John Adams, debility; Jefferson, chronic diarrhoea; Madison, debility; Monroe, debility; John Quincy Adams, paralysis; Jackson, consumption and dropsy; Van Buren, asthmatic catarrh; W. H. Harrison, bilious pleurisy; railroad officials to see that the II Tyler, bilious attack (with bronchitis); travel no faster than 50 miles an ho Polk, chronic diarrhoea; Taylor, cholera at any time and that its maxim morous and typhoid fever; Fillmore, de- speed in cities and towns where crow bility: Pierce, dropsy and inflammation have gathered be 10 miles per hour, of stomach; Buchanan, rheumatic gout; cording to a telegram made public le Lincorn. assassination; Johnson, paralysis of the heart; Garfield, assassination; Arthur, Bright's disease, paralysis and Stevens predicted in view of the rep apoplexy; Cleveland, debility; Benjamin of Mrs. Harding that the train was Harrison, pneumonia; McKinley, assassination; licosevelt, rheumatism.

Taken according to longevity, the table interesting sequence.

Fresident	Age at	Ag
	Inaug.	D
George Washington .	57	(
John Adams	61	•
James Madison	57	5
Thomas Jefferson	57	8
John Quincy Adams .	57	8
Martin Van Buren	54	8
Andrew Jackson	61	7
James Buchanan	65	7
Millard Fillmore	50	7
James Monroe	58	7
John Tyler	51	7
Grover Cleveland	47	7
Rutherford B. Hayes .	54	7
William Henry Harris	on .68	6
Benjamin Harrison	55	6
Andrew Johnson	56	6
Zachary Taylor	64	6
Franklin Pierce	48	6
U. S. Grant	46	6
Theodore Roosevelt .	42	6
William McKinley	52	5
Abraham Lincoln	52	5
Chester A. Arthur	50	5
James K. Polk	49	5
James A. Garfield .	49	
Stocks Show Faith in	Now D	nocid.

New York, Aug. 6 .- Wall street's its complement of me onfidence in Presient Coolidge, which

has been voiced by many of its anking the funeral train as it reaches and business leaders, found expression densely populated sections in today's stock market, prices recovered the ground lost Saturday and shortly before 6 o'clar mounted up to higher levels than those one-half hours behind prevailing at the close of business last Thursday. The rally originated in the buying orders of professional operators Lincoln might lie in the majesty of death through Indiana tonight toward Wash- buying orders of professional operators ington. The train passed Milford Junc- who either covered stocks previously sold short or ought for a turn on the the great dead only a few months ago, covering the nearly 24 miles between theory that the market had been tem-Warren G. Harding stood to pay homage La Paz Junction and Milliord June- porarily oversold. A net gain in the averages of 20 leading railroad stocks and the 20 leading industrials was about 1 1-4 points each. U. S. Steel, a snail's pace, much of the time a success as a writer of fairly tales to be broadcasted bf radio.

Datuwin and Studerbaker, often resides the city's floral offermed to be broadcasted bf radio. net gain of about 2 points each.

Railroad Officials Predict That It May Be Nine or Ten O'clock Tonight Be fore It Gets to Washington

CANNOT REGAIN THE LOST TIME

Thousands Upon Thousand Gathered at Pittsburgh as a Voiceless Tribute to the Late President Harding

ing the night the tonight before the end of the reached at Washington

Train Loses More Time.

Glenwood station, mad at 12:32 p. m. Eastern Standar It halted at

the funeral car The speed of the outskirts of the city.

To those accustomed to viewing large gatherings it seemed that the p of the entire city turned out. the hills flanking the Monongahela k industrial plants on the river from The din of the mills was stilled as the clothes and besmeared faces and hands, stood with bare heads, pressing then

caps to their breasts. Within nine minutes after arriving a Glenwood the necessary changes been made and the funeral trian proc ed on its way to the capital leaving ben

Railway officials said additional low motives would be attached to the trait for the haul across the mountains.

Willard, Ohi Aug. 6.-Mrs. Harding tonight by Superintendent B. F. Steren

of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. M

Mrs. Harding Objects.

not reach Washington until late morrow or possibly tomorrow night / Delayed in Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 6.-Father Dearbott

bowed his head in mourning today as the nation's burden of sorrow reached (h eath cago. Through miles upon miles of people the funeral train bearing the body of Warren G. Harding passed scarcely fast Slowly the black draped engine more through the great throngs, at times & dense that they were crowded upon its tracks in front of the funeral corter even as they tried to make a path for the

train of mourning. Traffic was halted for blocks at es of way that the train could only and at times stopped altogather. for a public figure the city has e nessed and can compare only ception accorded the body of other chief executive of the pa brought here-Abraham Lincoln. Not only did people gather in the bill

dusty railroad yards and stand for could scarcely breathe, but the by the hundreds from window

Due to the crowds that the The train paused in

nental flight only long erating delays.

here more than an hour, moving along gr sides the city's floral offerings.