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PRESIDENT McKINLEY DEAD

End Came at 2:15 Saturday Morning-His Last Words Were: "Good-bye, all, Good-bye -It's God's Way-His Will Be Done."

Milburn House, Buffales, Sept. 14 .-President McKinley died at 2:150'clock He had been unconscious air ce 7:30 p. m. His last conscious hour on earth was spent with the wife to whom he devoted a life time of care. He died unattended by a minister of the Gospei but his last words were an humble submission to the will of God in whom he believed. He was reconciled to the creel fate to which an assessin's tullet had condemped him and faced death in the same spirit of calmuess and noise which has murked his long and bonorable career. His last conscious words reduced to writing by Dr. Maun, who steed at his bedside when they were uttered, were as follows: "Good bye, all; good bye ! It's God's way. His will be done."

His will be done."

His relatives and members of the official family were at the Milbara 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 deer of the sick room, looked at him and turned tearfully away. He was practically unconscious during this time. But the powerful heart stimulants, including oxygen, were employed to restore bim to erful heart stimulants, including oxygen, were employed to restore bim to consciousness for his final parting with his wife. He saked for her and she sat at his side and held his hand. He consoled her and bade her guod-bye. She went through the heart-trying reene with the same bravery and furtitude with which she had borne the gunf of the tragedy which has ended his life. The immediate cause of the fresident's death is undetermined. His physicians disagree and it will possibly require an autopsy to fix the exact cause. The President's tenales will be taken to Washington and there have a state funeral. Vice Presicent Bousevelt, who now succeeds him, may take the eath of office wherever be happens to hear the news. The cablest, will of

the eath of office wherever be happens to bear the news. The cabinet, will of course, resign in a body and President Roosevelt will have an opportunity of forming a new cabinet, if he so de-

The rage of the people of Buffale against the assassio when they learned to-night that he was dying was boundless. Thousands surrounded the jail and the entire police of the city and two regiments of militia were utilized to make the protection. to meure his protection.

THEIR LAST LOOK UPON THE PRESI-

DENT. Before 6 o'clock is was clear to those at the President's bedside that he was dying and preparations were made for the last sad offices of farewell from those who were nearest and dearest to him. Oxygon had been administered atoudity but with little effect in keeping away death. The President came out of one period of unconsciousness only to lapse into another. But in this period when his mind was partially clear, occurred a series of events of profoundly touching character. Down stairs, with strained and tear-stained faces, members of the cabinet were grouped in anxious waiting. They know the end was near and that the knew the end was near and that the time had some when they must see him for the last time on earth. This was about 6 o'clock. One by one they accended the stairway.—Secretary Root, Secretary Hitchcock and Attorney General Knox. Secretary Wilson also was there, but he held back, not wishing to see the President in his last agony. There was only a momentary stay of the cabinet officers. Then they withdrew, the tears streaming down their faces and the words of intense grief choking in their throats.

"WEADER MY OOD TO THER."

"MEARER MY OOD TO THER." After they left the sick room, the physicians railled him to constitueness and the Fresident asked almost immediately that his wife be brought to him diately that his wife he brought to him. The doctors fell back into the shadows of the room as Mrs. McKinley came through the doorway. The strong face of the dying man lighted up with a faint smile as their hands were clasped. Pespite her physical weakness, she hore up hrawsly under the ordeal. The President in his last period of c. u. schousess which ended about 7:40 p. m chainted the words of the hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee." and his last and his conscious words as taken down he uscious words as taken dow Dr. Mann at the bedwide were: "tleed bys all, good-bys !" It is tied's way. His will be done."

ASKED TO BE ALLOWED TO DUR. Then his mind began to wander and Then his mind began to wander and soon afterwards he completely lost consolouness. His life was prolonged for hours by the administration of oxygen, and the President simily expressed a desire to be allowed to die. About 6:30 the administration of oxygen consed and the pulse graw fainter and fainter. He was rinking gradually like a child late the eternal alumber. By 10 evices the pulse could no longer be felt in his extremities and they graw cold. Helew stairs the grief stricken gathering waited eadly for the sed.

HOOSEVELT'S WOTIFICATION. Vice President Roossvelt had been early in the day of the critical affairs. There was no longer that in the approaching death resident a complete change in nutive administration of the nent would ensue. When Mr. MaBarney, the noted surgeon, who 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 month ensue,

Boosevelt would take the oath of office was wholly a matter of edijecture. President Arthur took the cath at it is. 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 eigenvalues and the court of the

circums ances permit. Shortly after midnight the President's breathing was barely perceptible. His poise had practically cushed and the extremitts were cold. It was recognized that nothing remained but the last struggle and some of the friends of the family who had remained through the day, began to leave the house, not caring to be present at the disal scene. Such as intense state of anxiety existed acroug the watchers that rumors grived frequent circulation that death had actually occurred.

THE CORONER MAKES AN UNTIMELY

The arrival of Coroner Wilson rise to rumors which were groundless. They were speedily set at rest by an official statement from within the bouse that the reports of death were groundless and that the President he had been ordered by the district attorney to go to the Milburn house as soon as possible after the aunouncement of the death. He had seen a ment or the death. He had seen a reputable local paper tasued, with the anocuncement that the President died at 11:06 p. m., and had hurried up so that there would be no delay in removing the body. He was very much chagrised when Dr. Mann met him at the door and told him that his services were not required and that he would be notified when he was wanted Dr. Mann notified when he was wanted. Dr. Manusald that the President was still living and that Dr. Janeway was examining the heart action. There was really no hope, but they did not desire grussome anticipation.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END. Shortly after 2 o'clock the physiciau and nurses detected a weakening of the heart action. The pulse flattered and weakened and the President sink toward collapse. The end appeared to be at hand. Restoratives were sperdily applied and the physicians fought the battle with all the reserve forces of science. Action was im-mediate and decisive. Digitalis and strychine werradministered and as a last resort, saline was injected. The alarm went from the consulting physiciaus and trained nurses; as fast as measurement, the telegraph and the telephone could carry it. The restorative did not at once prove effective and it was realized that the President was in an extremely critical condition.
That realization, with the studow of death behind it, led to another call and that a summons to the cabinet. relatives and close personal friends of the President. The messengers who returned with the dectors Rand nurse were hurried off after those within reach, and to those who were absent from the city telegrams conveyfrom the city telegrams conveying the painful kidings were quickly transmitted by telegraph. The scene about the house and the storm-swept street was dramatic in its action and settling and the spirit of the tragedy

ANSWERING THE SUMMONS. A messenger who darted out luto the A messenger who darted out lote the rain and was whisked away in an electric cab gave the outside watchers first initination of the ill news from within. As the telegraph instruments rathed away with their forlors story early this morning, the heatily arouse the story of the story of the story of the story. physicians began arriving. An automobile raning at top speed brought Dr. Mynter first. He did not stop to speed but rushed into the house. Dr. Mannoame almost on his beels and he, too. came simost on his heels and he, too, ran down the street. Meither stopped for a word as they rashed into the house. After them came Abner Mc Kinley, pale and agitated. He had left the house scarcely two house secretally two house surance that the tide had turned in the case of his distinguished brother. He had been aroused from alumber by a measurement who tide him to some at ne had been aroused from authors by a messenger who told him to come at once. Secretary Wilson and Secretary Hitchcock, in grief at the perit of their chief, arrived within a few moments. Meither knew the time atots of the President at that moment and is silent fear they quickly entered the house. Another burrying visitor was Dr. Wasdin, whose arrival dumpleted the circle of physicians, and another was Mrs. McWilliams, the friend of Mrs. McKinley.

WANTED TO LOOK AT THE TRAKS. Of all the sad household only the wife did not know the truth. She surmled that Mr. McKinley was worse, for she was told this morning it would be better for the was told the morning it would for site was told this morning it would be better for her not to enter the President's chamber. She assented, but it was with a look of mute appeal in her eyes. The President himself stemed to resize that his life hung by a thread. This morning he looked out of the window. When the nurse sought to adjust the pillow to keep out the light, he murmured a feetile protest. "It is so murmured a feetile protest. "It is so courseured a feetle protest. "It is so beautiful," said he, "The trees are so beautiful, I want to see them." W.

left yesterday, was recalled. Vice President Bossevelt and the absent members of the cabinet were also telephoned for.

SECRETARY'S CONTELTOU'S FORMAL

MOTICE.

At 9:37 Secretary Cartelyon, who had been much of the three with his dying chief, sent our formal notification that the President ingered on, his pulse growing tainter and fainter. There was no need for efficial bulleting after this. Those who came from the house at intervals told the same story—that the President was dying and that the end might come at any time. His tremendous vitality was the only remaining factor in the result, and this gave hope only of brief postponement of the end. Dr. Mynter thought has might last until 2 m. Dr. Mann said at 11 o'clock that the President was still alive and probably would live was still alive and probably would live

Milburn House, Boffslo, N. Y. September 14.—The funeral programme provides for a short service of prayer at the Milburn residence at 11 o'clock to morrow morning A quintette will sing "Lead Kindly Light, which was the President's favorite hymn, and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," words from which the President murmured as be lay dying has night. Hev. Onaries E. Lock of the Delaware Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, will offici-

After the service the body will be After the service the body will be borne to the City Hall, and there will lie in state during the day, guarded by a detachment of New York National Guards. The public will be admitted to the City Hall from noon until 5 p. m., a line bring formed for the purpose of allowing the custet to be viewed. It will romain at the City Mallorian and the City viewed. It will remain at the City Hall until Monday morning, and will be escorted thence to the train which will convey the funeral party to Wash-

Arriving there in the evening, the body will be taken to the White House it will remain over night, and on Tues-Capitol, where the State funeral will be held. On Wednesday the remains will brescerted to Canton, and on Thursday interment will take place at President McKinjer's home

> THE COFFEN DESCRIBED William McKinley. Born January 29, 1843 Die 1 8 sptember 14, 1901

The foregoing is the inscription the casket that will contain the mains of the martyred President. is of red order, bandsomely carved and covered with the finest black broad-cloth. The interior is finished with copper, over which is a full-tufted estin

The ontside case is made of red cedar, finely finished. The corners are capped with polished copper and the handles are of the same maberial. On the top of the case is a cop-per plate board a duplicate of the in-scription on the casket.

STAUCH FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT IN THE ADIRONDACES.

Saratoga, N. Y., September 14.— When Theodore Roosevelt and his guides lett Tahawas Club pusterday gardes left Tahawas Club yesterday morning in a hunting expedition, the then vice president fully believed that I'resident McKiniey was entirely out of danger and on the rapid road to recovery. The hunting party mayed in the direction of Mount Marcy, the highest was in the Advandant restor ighest peak in the Adirondack region.

They had not been gone over three coas when a mounted courier rode andly into Tabawas Club with mesrapidly into Tabawas Club with mes-sages to the vice president stating that President McKinley was in a critical condition. The messages had been talegraphed to a point several miles south of Pahawas Club. Extra guides and runners were at once deployed from the club in the direction of Munut from the club in the directions to sound a Marcy, with instructions to sound a general alarm to order to find the vice mathem as soon as possible. The far president as soon as possible. The far reaching mugaphone call and riflecrack-log signals of the mountain climbing guides, as hour after hour passed away, marked the progress of the searching mountaineers as they climbed the slopes of Mount Marcy.

Just as the alternoon began to merge with the shades of early evening and as the searchers were nearly evening and as the searchers were nearing the sum-mit of the lofty mountain the respin-sive schoos of distant algusis were answered and gradually the scoots and the Roosevelt party came within hailing distance of such other.

RIGHT RIDE THROUGH THE MOUN

TAINS. When Colouel Rosseyelt was reached and informed of the critical condition of the president he could accreely believe the burden of the message personally delivered to him. Startled at the serious nature of the news, the vice president at 5:45 o'clock immediately started back for the Tahawas Club In the meantime the Adirondark stage ine placed at his disposal relays of When Colonel Rossevelt was reache In the meantime the Adirondack stage line placed at his disposal relays of horses covering the thirty live collect to North Creek. A deluging thunder-storm had rendered the reads accusally heavy. Without any delay he moved as rapidly as possible in the direction of North Creek, the nurthern terminus of the Adirondacks relivond.

INFORMED OF THE DRATE. Soon after Coloned Roosevelt started night came on and reudered the trip exceedingly difficult and dangerous, as mile after mile was traveled in almost impenetrable darkness, but the expert guides piloted the vice president to his

guides piloted the vice president to an objective point.

Not until he dashed up to the special train North Creek at 5:33 o'clock this morning, did he learn that President McKinley lead passed away at Euffele at 3:15 o'clock. Mr. Loeb, his secretary, was the first to break the news to him. The new president was visibly affected by the intelligence and expressed a desire to reach Buffaluse soon as possible. He did not compals of Patiena, but looked somewhat is soon as possible. If said not com-plain of fatigue, but looked somewhat

THE ARRIVAL AT BUFFALO. Buffalo N. Y., September 14 .-- Presi

their bats.

The president arrived at the Wilcox bome at 1:65 o'clock bis only attend-ents being Mr. William Look, Jr., his secretary and Mr. Analey Wile: x. secretary and Mr. Analey Wiler x.

With hardly any conversation he retired at once to his room, where he bathed and dressed. At \$250 o'clock he was ready to leave for the Milburn house, where he desired to make his official call of condolence.

The president was attired to a black frock count and dark striped tromsers, and wore a slik hat. He was sombre of countenance and appeared to feel both the sidenaity of the occasion and its responsibilities for him.

Ite alighted at the Milburn house at exactly 2:38 u'clock.

TAKING THE OATE OF OFFICE.

President Roosevelt came out of the Milbura house at 2:55 o'clock and draye to the Wilcox home, reaching there at 3:15 o'clock. A ten minutes wat for the members of the cabinet ensued and preparations were made for taking the math of office. A PATHETIC SCENE.

At precisely 3:33 o'c ock becretary Boot council his conversation with the president and stepping back, while an absolute high fell upon every one in the room, said in an almost insudible

"Mr. Vice President, I-"Mr. Vice President, I—," then his voice broke fully two minutes, the tears came down his fees and his lips quivered so that he could not continue his utterances. The a were symputation tears from those about him and two great drops ran down either check of the successor of Wilsam McKinley, Mr. Root's chin was on his breast Saddenly throwing back his hear in eff with an effort he continued in bruke.

"I have been requested on behalf of the cabinet of the late president, at least those who are present in Buff du, all except two, to request that for rea-sons of weight affecting the affairs of government you should proceed to take

government you should proceed to take the constitutional each of president of the United States."

Judge Hazel had stepped to the rear of the president and Mr. Recognet, coming close to Secretary ifout, said in a voice that at first wavered, but finally came deep and strong, while, as if to control his nervessess be used druly to the lapel of his cost with his right hand:

right hand:
"I shall take the oath at once in accordance with your request and in this hour of deep and terrible national be-reavement I wish to state that it shall be my aim to continue absolutely up the policy of President McKin-

ley for the peace and prosperity and bonor of our beloved country."

The president stepped farther in the bay window and Judge Hazel, taking up the constitutional eath of office. which had been prepared on parchinen , asked the president to raise his right hand and repeat it after him. There was a bush like death in the room as the judgs read a few words at a time and the president in atrong your and without a tremor and with his raised

without a tremor and with his raised hand as steedy as if carved from carble reported it after him.

"And thus I swear," he ended it. The hand dropped by the side and the chin for an instant resied on the presst and the silence remaised unbroken for a couple of minutes as though the new president of the United States was offering a prayer.

Judge first i broke the silence, asy par. "Mr. President places attack.

ing, "Mr. President, please attach your signature;" and the president, turning to a small table near by write "Thousare Housevel" at the Lettom of the document in a firm hand,

the cabinet a f:w moments after the when they turned to go, the president.
When they turned to go, the president said: "I will shake hands with you people, gladly," and, with something of his old smile returning, he first shook hands with the members of the cabinet present, then with Senator Depew and finally with a few guests and newspaper. and newspaper men.

CABINET TO REMAIN FOR THE PRESENT.

Immediately following the dispersing of the spectators after the taking of the cath, the president and the cavinet members present held a conference. When it was finished the president said to the representatives of the Asset

"Following out the brief statement made when taking the oath that I would follow the administrative lines had down by President McKinley I re-quested the members of the cabinet who were present to remain in their positions at least for the present. They have assured me that they will, and I may say that I have assurances also from the absent members."

NO EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS.

Inquiry was made of the president an to whether an extra session of con-green would be called by him and he said in substance that there was no fondamental law requiring the calling of congress together upon the succea-sion of a vice president to the presi-dency and that after condultation with the cabinet thay had decided that no such extra seasion would by called.

AUTOPSY ON THE PRESTDERY.

Bullet Caused Gangroue Where it Femetrated the Walls of the Stomack,

dent Ecosevelt resched Buffalo at 10.40

o'clock this afternoon.

The demonstration which greeted his appearance was in keeping with the sol-manity of the occasion. There who saw him did not raise a cheer, but attested their respect by lifting This postion of the built track was the occasion. This position of the bullet fract was also gangrenous, the gangrene involving the pancies. The bullet has not jet been found. There was no eign of peritoulties disease of other crans. The least walls were very thin. There was no evidence of any attempt at repair on the part of nature, and death resulted from the manuscree which

pair on the part of mature, and death resulted from the gangrame, which suffected the stomash around the bullet wounds as well as the tiennes around the further course of the bullet wounds. Death was unavoidable by any surgical or medical treatment and was the direct result of the bullet wound.

"Signed. Hervey D. Gaylord, M.D.; Herman G. Maixinger, M. D.; P. M. Rixey, M. D.; Matthew D. Mann, M. D.; Herman Mynter, M. D.; Bes well Park, M. D.; Eugene Wasdie, M. D.; Charles G. Stockton, M. D.; Edward G. Janewsy, M. D.; W. D. Jackson, M. D.; Edward G. Janewsy, M. D.; W. D. Jackson, M. D.; Edward J. Munsun, assistant surgeon in United States army; Hermann B. Base, M. D."

Hermanus D. Baer, M. D."

WERK THE BULLETS POISONED?

The report of the autopsy has agula give rise to a thoury binted at a day or two after the President was shot that Czolgors in order to insure the accompilation of the purpose, poisoned the bullets which he fired. The gaugrene found in the path of the bullet is thought to be strong evidence in support of this view by Dr. Wisedin one of the consulting physicians. 17. Wesdin is considered an expert of high standing in the marine hospital service.

A chemical and bacteriological examination of the remaining bullets in the pietal will, however, counter or abolish iontion of the remaining builets in the pitted will, however, countrm or abolish this theory, and such an examination will undoubtedly be made at once by authorities. But whether this theory is established or not it seems probable that the result of the autopsy will give rise to a medical controversy. The gangrened condition of the interior wounds which the physicians thought were healed, and the fact that the physicians someomed positively the to kidney, which the builet tore in its passage through the abdomen was unitylared were so countrary to what was expected by the ublic, after the statements of the physicians during the progress of the case, that discussion seass inswitches. The poisonous builet theory might, of course account for the audien and puzzing reversal of l'resident McKinley's condition just when the physicians laid such great stress upon his improved condition and gave such strong hope of his proovery. The builet itself was not found, although an hour's so each was made for it. The X ray appliances were not at though an hour's so irch was made for it. The X ray appliances were not at hand for the use of the physicians and the location of the builet is still un-

PROMUNUE IF "ACHOLLMOROUS."

Correct Way to Rame the Man Who Tried to Mill the Preside

New York Sun.

The name of the man Cz dgosz, who shot President McKinley, offers a proteim in provunciation to must explie of those who sits short of the Engishalphast is cannot spell phonetically and which the average Engish-speaking person stumbles over in trying to express after hearing it spoken by a Hussia. Written according to its sund, the name of Cz drozz or its nearest contralest. Cz igoss, or its neacest equivalent, is Tcheligusch" or more broadly species, "Scholigosch." The farmer p anneistion is the one given Sergt. Ter Issian, of the detective bareau who is a varied distret to Polish Bussia, whence

the parents of Loop Calgo's came to this country.

"Ca" is represented in the Russian alphabet by a character which is pronounced sch, the same as though one were suppressing a sue-ze—"teh." The next two letters, "ol" are pronounced in combination as though written "oll" and the remaining letters of the name, "goes" have the sound of "goech."

A MOUSE POR SIM PARKER.

Washington has Minried a Maremout to Reward Weges for Saying the Freeldont's Life.

The colored people of Washington are proud of their representative, James Parker, the Atlanta negro, who strock down President McKinley's assailant at Buffalo. At a recent meeting at the African Metropolitan Methodist church a movement was started to rules a fund to buy him's house in the capital city.

The Washington Star has started a lund for him also. It is taken for granted everywhere among the colored people that Pester will be offered a suitable position in the government

suitable position to the government service where so many of his race are employed at Washington.

REPUBED TO TAKE DATH. Until tir Had Greeted Mrs. McKinter

Until the Mad Greeted Mrs. Nellimber on a citizens.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14. - Roosevelt declined to take the ceth until he greeted Mrs. McKinley as a citizen.

He was driven to the Wilcox house later and the oath was administered by Judge Hasel. Precident Roosevelt declined my other escort than that of two policemen. The police authorities feel the highest necessity to guard President Roosevelt.

adress Young In Bod,

Bestier Canned Camprous Where it Francisca the Wests of the Stemach. Where it twee the Sister Stemach, where it twee the Sister Stemach of the Stemach. The Medical or Surgical Transment Could Maye sayed Sister.

Milburn House, Buffalo, September 14. The following report of the autopsy upon the remains of President McKieley was issued at 5 o'clock; "The bullet which struck over the breast bone did not pass through the skie and did little harm. The other bullet passed through toth walls of the stemach near its lower border, Both holes were found to be perfectly closed.

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