

SACRAMENTO DAILY RECORD-UNION

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SACRAMENTO, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1881.

DAILY RECORD-UNION SERIES,
VOLUME XXIV—NUMBER 32.

BURIED.

Payment of Earth's Last Honors.

MOURNFUL SCENES.

Cleveland the Center of the World.

VAST CROWDS OF PEOPLE.

Solemn Ceremonies Over the Loved Remains.

MOURNING MILLIONS OF FREEMEN

How the Day was Observed Throughout the East.

WHAT WAS DONE ON THIS COAST.

The Case of the Assassin to be Speedily Called.

HUMAN TIDES SURGING ABOUT MONUMENTAL PARK.

THE CENTER OF THE WORLD.

MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS.

THE CEREMONIES AT THE PAVILION.

THE WIDOW AT THE CEMETERY.

THE CROWDS ASSEMBLE—A CITY FILLED TO OVERFLOWING.

AT 1 O'CLOCK A PROCESSION WENT THROUGH THE PRINCIPAL STREETS.

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At 1 o'clock the sky was cloudless, and the day was a perfect one. The streets were thronged with surging crowds, and the different military organizations are arriving momentarily. The scene at present is one of confusion and bustle. The arrangements for keeping the route of the procession clear are said to be as near perfection as possible. Thousands upon thousands of persons are gathered about the Public Square, awaiting the commencement of the exercises. The city is much overcrowded. All the hotels are overrun with guests, and notwithstanding the hospitality extended by private families, many persons find great difficulty in obtaining meals, to say nothing of lodgings. The military and civic organizations are now forming about the Public Square, preparatory to starting as soon as possible after the service commences.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PROCESSION. Arrangements are being made along Euclid avenue to supply the thrifting multitudes in the procession as they pass. Firemen have been stationed at different fire plugs and will draw water therefrom constantly for distribution. Many citizens on Euclid avenue have also arranged to distribute lemonade to those in the procession.

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To Thee, O Lord, I yield my spirit.
Who craves love this mortal chain,
My life I but from Thee inherit,
And death becomes my chiefest gain.
In Thee I live, in Thee I die,
Content, for Thou art ever nigh.

Rev. Isaac Everett, of Cincinnati, then delivered an eloquent address.

ORDER OF THE PROCESSION.
CLEVELAND, September 26th.—Following was the order in which the procession moved to-day: General James Barnett, Marshal-in-Chief, and the following staff: General Edward S. Meyer, Adjutant-General; Major W. F. Goodspeed, Assistant Adjutant-General; Aids-de-camp—General J. J. Ellwell, Colonel J. Isham, Colonel E. Somers, Colonel M. L. Dempsey, Colonel A. M. Burns, Colonel E. S. Corwell, Colonel A. T. Brisnada, Major M. F. Edgerton, Colonel R. L. Davies, Colonel S. B. Lamoreaux, Colonel W. F. Hannan, Captain Felix Rosenberg, Captain Hutchins, Captain J. B. Allender, Captain N. D. Fisher, Captain W. J. Gleason, Captain J. H. Kimberly, Captain F. Reilly, Captain J. Weidenkoper, Captain Perry Ellis, Captain W. Smith, Captain Theo. Voges, Captain C. E. Burke, Captain G. House, Captain J. W. Cochran, Captain W. H. Farrand, Captain F. W. Pelton, Captain W. E. Weidenkoper.

First Division—Colonel H. M. Duffield, Detroit Infantry, commanding; detachment of police; Silver Grays' Band of Cleveland; Eastern Independent Fencibles; Spaulding Guards; Company B, Seventy-fourth Regiment, National Guard; Queen City Guards; Company, Seventy-fourth Regiment, New York National Guards; Buffalo City Guards; United States Barracks; Band of Columbus; Governor's Guard of Columbus; Toledo Infantry; Band of Detroit, Mich.; Detroit Infantry; Washington Infantry; Band of Pittsburgh; Washington Infantry; Gatling Gun Battery; First Ohio Battery.

Second Division—Uniformed societies; Colonel Albert Barinthe, commanding, and aids; Captain M. B. Garry, Major A. W. Finlay, Captain E. M. Hister, Captain C. C. Arma, Captain W. A. Ludlum, Captain W. J. Stackweather; Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Washington, D. C.; Detroit Commandery, No. 1, Detroit, Mich.; Hugh DePaupe Commandery, Buffalo, N. Y.; Demuley Commandery, Louisville, Ky.; Olive Commandery, Erie, Pa.; Cincinnati Commandery, No. 3, Cincinnati, O.; Ried's Commandery, No. 6, Dayton, O.; Toledo Commandery, No. 7, Toledo, O.; Hanselman Commandery, No. 21, Mansfield, O.; Erie Commandery, Sandusky, O.; Akron Commandery, Akron, O.; Cacictee Commandery, Cosnett, O.; Eagle Commandery, Painesville, O.; Norwalk Commandery, Norwalk, O.; Holyhold Commandery, Cleveland, O.; Oriental Commandery, Cleveland; uniformed Patriarchs, I. O. O. F.; Preux Chevaliers, Knights of Pythias; Camp Charles Battalion, I. O. O. F.; other uniformed societies not reported.

Third Division—Veteran Society, General M. D. Leggett, commanding; Aids—Captain John Crowell, Jr., Captain A. Crook, Captain G. H. Foster, Captain S. A. Bennett, Captain R. B. Smith, Lieutenant Fred Kirtman, Lieutenant E. Clark, G. Stocking, Forty-second Regiment, O. V. I. (Garfield Regiment), Cuyahoga county; Soldiers and Sailors' Union, excluding all veteran regiments; Grand Army of the Republic—General Lyon Post, East Liverpool, Ohio; Pauls Post, Ashtabula, Ohio; Custer Post, Cincinnati, Ohio; Heart Post, Massillon, Ohio; Tod Post, Youngstown, Ohio; Canton Post, Canton, Ohio; Grand Army Post, of Pittsburg, Pa.; other Posts of Garfield and Veterans Societies—Williams College, Western Reserve University, Hudson; Delta Union, Fraternity; Republican Invincibles, Philadelphia; Life Saving Service; Garfield and Arthur Glee Club, Columbus; Independent Order of Free Sons of Israel; Hungarian societies; I. O. E. and S. S. B. Vereins; Dutsche Krieger; Bohemian societies; Swiss Beneficent Society; Order of Sons of St. George.

Fourth Division—Civic Societies, Captain E. H. Bohm commanding; Aids—Captain E. E. Lambert, Herman Mueller, E. Voilecky, E. E. J. Klausman, F. Sellbach, Emil J. Well, Herman Schmidt; First Battalion Society of Turn Vereis; German Order of Hanoart; Trades Unions; Cleveland Lodge No. 61, K. of P.; Bricklayers' Union No. 5, of Ohio; Garfield and Arthur's Escort Corps, Pittsburg; Ancient Order of United Workmen, Buffalo, nine Lodges; Ohio Division, I. O. O. F.

Fifth Division—Catholic societies, Captain M. Fegan commanding; Aids—Patrick Reilly, J. P. Dawley, Thomas Murphy, Jerry Sheehan, P. A. Dempsey, James McNeil, George Keeler, John Knickling, J. Jerder, F. G. Glidden; Irish-American Legion, Cleveland; German Legion, Cleveland; Knights of St. Louis, Cleveland; Knights of St. George, Cleveland; Hibernian Rifles, Cleveland; St. Cyril and Methody societies, Cleveland; St. John's Society, Cleveland; St. Patrick's T. A. Society, Cleveland; St. Malachi T. A. Society, Father Mathew T. A. Society, Newburg; Immaculate Conception T. A. Society, Cleveland; Annunciation T. A. Society, Cleveland; St. Patrick's T. A. Cadets, Cleveland; St. Malachi T. A. Cadets, Cleveland; Ancient Order of Hibernians, Cleveland; Knights of Erin, Cleveland; Knights of Erin, Newburg; St. Patrick's Benevolent Society, Cleveland; St. Joseph's Church, Cleveland; St. Stephen's Society, Cleveland; Knights of St. Joseph, Cleveland; Knights of St. John, Cleveland; Young Men's Society, Cleveland; St. Anthony Society, Cleveland; St. Albert's Society, Cleveland; St. Bridget's Society, Cleveland.

Sixth Division—Colonel H. A. Whitbeck, commanding; Aids—Captain W. Cowal, Captain J. N. Estabrook, Captain J. C. Destate, Captain D. N. Alford, Captain Thomas Smith, Captain Henry Gordon, Hon. Joseph Beck, Hon. J. M. Curtis, James W. Deving, Frank Brown, C. P. Dryden, William Hanna, W. H. Horton, Jr.; citizens of Detroit; citizens of Canton; citizens of the Nineteenth Congressional District; other organized bodies of citizens from abroad.

Seventh Division—Funeral escort, Colonel John M. Wilson, U. S. A., commanding; Aids—Captain F. A. Kembell, Lieutenant Sauborn, Lieutenant G. H. Andrus, Lieutenant Bowker; Marine Band of Washington, D. C.; Cleveland City troops; funeral car and banners; a detachment of the Second U. S. Artillery, under command of Lieutenant Weaver; battalion of Knights Templar; Cleveland Grays.

Judges of the Supreme Court, United States Senators, Governors of States and their staffs, members of Congress, Society of the Army of the Cumberland, Mayors of cities, distinguished guests invited by the Secretary of State.

Ninth Division—Ohio National Guard, General P. Smith, Adjutant-General of Ohio, commanding. To this division is assigned the duty of guarding Monumental Park, the line of march and Lake View Cemetery. It consists of companies from the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Eleventh, Fourteenth and Sixteenth Regiments, Ohio National Guard.

The first division moved promptly at 10:30 A. M., followed by the other divisions in the order named, marching east on Superior street to Erie, to Euclid avenue, to Lake View Cemetery, the open ranks filing toward and saluting the remains of the President as they passed, the military presenting arms, and the remainder of the column standing, and uncovered heads. At the conclusion of the services at the cemetery, the column countermarched over the same route to the public square, where they were dismissed. Minute guns were fired during the progress of the column by the Ashtabula Light Artillery.

PROTECTING THE REMAINS—A CROWDED CITY.—VISIT OF VETERANS—THE CONGRESSIONAL TRAIN.
CLEVELAND, September 26th.—At Mrs. Garfield's suggestion, the casket containing the late President has been inclosed in an iron case. A cement wall will be built around it of sufficient strength to resist all attempts to remove the body, and of dimensions sufficient to form a foundation for the proposed monument. The Mayor of the city has detailed a police force to be on duty continually until the final interment.

It is estimated that 250,000 people were on the streets to-day; that from 100,000 to 150,000 of these were strangers. Some of the adjacent towns are almost depopulated.

A number of veterans and other representatives of military societies in the city called on General Sherman and Hancock to-day, and a general hand-shaking occurred.

The Congressional train returned to Washington to-night, leaving here at 12 o'clock.

At the National Capital.
WASHINGTON, September 26th.—The day was regularly observed here, the suspension of business being more general than ever noticed on a similar occasion. President Arthur, accompanied by his Private Secretary, Allen, attended services at St. John's Episcopal Church. There was only a small audience, not more than a third of the seats being occupied. The President came in at the side door and took a seat under the right-hand balcony. Very few persons noticed his entrance. The recitor read the first morning services—the hymns being the 53d and 310th of the Hymnal. The only part of the services having special reference to the occasion was the chanting by the choir of "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," from the Service for the Dead. At the other Episcopal Churches the Burial Service was read at the close of the day, and in many churches this service was held in the afternoon.

During the services the President reverently and anxiously made the responses, bowing at the names of the Trinity. Government Departments and District offices were closed and business generally suspended. Memorial services were held in churches of all denominations.

The Commercial' Washington special also says: Ex-Secretary Boutwell is more likely to succeed Windom. If that gentleman goes out, then Morgan. From what I can learn Mr. Windom is not in love with the Treasury Department. Some of his friends intimate that he has found himself handicapped by John Sherman's benches. My impression is that of Judge Hunt, Lincoln, and probably MacVeagh, will remain, and that the change in the office of Secretary of State will involve a change in the Postmaster-Generalship. There is no disposition, as far as I am able to learn, to disturb Collector Robertson, but that some changes will be made in the other New York appointments. I have not the least doubt that there are intimations that General Graham and Mr. Burt will be informed before a month that their services are no longer needed.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.
SAN FRANCISCO, September 26th.—The day is beautiful, and the streets are thronged with people. The windows along the route of procession are worth \$25. Seats on the steps of the old Jesuit church on Market street are selling at \$2.50 apiece, and every coin of value is in demand at liberal prices. Every place of business, including corner groceries, cigar stands and saloons, are closed. The horse cars cease running at 11 o'clock until after the procession is over. Even the restaurants are closed, and the people are coming down town with lunch baskets.

(SECOND DISPATCH.)
SAN FRANCISCO, September 26th.—The streets are now filled with various organizations, marching to the rendezvous at the corner of Third and Bryant streets, and the sidewalks are thronged with spectators. The windows on the line of march are crowded. Minute guns are being fired by the California Battery, and the men-of-war in the harbor are firing half-hour guns.

(THIRD DISPATCH.)
SAN FRANCISCO, September 26th.—The procession is now passing to the music of mournful drums, the low roll of muffled drums, tolling of bells, and booming of cannon from the ships of war at the harbor batteries. Although the column has been already on the march three quarters of an hour, the advance, consisting of the Marshal and aids, military, the Masonic Order and the catafalque, has but just passed. Eighteen more divisions are to follow.

(FOURTH DISPATCH.)
SAN FRANCISCO, September 26th.—The obsequies of the late President were celebrated in this city to-day with imposing ceremonies. The day was ushered in by the firing of minute-guns and by memorial services in public churches. At an early hour the whole population began flocking into Market, Montgomery, Kearny and Third streets, to witness the procession. The sidewalks were lined with people, who stood for hours in the hot sun, or availed themselves of extemporized seats. Windows were filled with the household covered with spectators.

Every place of business was closed, and the city wore a deserted look, except along the line of march, where thousands congregated. Notwithstanding the numbers to be marshaled into line, the procession moved promptly from the corner of Third and Bryant streets at 11 o'clock, proceeding along Third to Market, down Market to Montgomery, thence to Montgomery avenue, up which it passed to Kearny, and along that street to Market, going up the latter to Eleventh, thence to Mission street, and the latter to the Mechanics' Pavilion. The procession was undoubtedly the largest ever seen in the city, though falling far short of the over-anguine expectations of the managers and people. The actual count showed between 14,000 and 15,000 in line. A platoon of police headed the column, followed by the Grand Marshal and a corps of aids, marching in solid column twelve abreast. A battalion of cavalry came next, and behind them the U. S. light battery and various regiments of the National Guard and a number of independent companies. The troops marched in open order, company front, with arms reversed. The Masonic order came next, the Knights appearing in full uniform and the Lodges in handsome regalia.

Carriages containing the President, orator and chaplain came next, followed by a magnificent catafalque drawn by eight fine horses. The catafalque was surmounted by an eagle holding in its beak the crape drapery of the handsome casket, from the corners of which American ensigns wreathed with black were stretched. The body of the vehicle was heavily draped with black, slightly silvered with white, with a border of smilax. The horses were almost concealed by their black housings, each being attended by a colored groom. Behind the catafalque was a led steel caparisoned in black. On either side of the catafalque walked pall-bearers as follows: General J. F. Miller, General Irvin McDowell, Commodore T. S. Phelps, Hon. H. P. Fess, Hon. Horace Davis, Hon. M. C. Blake, Hon. A. J. Bryant, Hon. M. P. Deady, Hon. H. L. Dodge, Hon. N. W. Spaulding, Hon. J. B. Harmon, Hon. L. E. Pratt, Hon. H. J. Tidwell, Hon. J. S. Taber, Esq., W. D. English, Esq., Hon. Frank M. Pixley, Colonel W. W. Dodge, General W. S. Rosecrans, General James Coey, Hon. J. M. Rosser, Hon. R. Pacheco, Hon. C. P. Berry, Hon. Ogden Hoffman, Hon. E. L. Sullivan, Hon. C. Hartson, Hon. R. E. Morrison, Hon. J. P. Hoge, General T. Wagner, W. F. Whittier, Esq., P. B. Cornwall, Esq., James Simpson, M. D., Levi Street, Esq., Hon. F. F. Low, Hon. Philip A. Bosch, L. Sachs, Esq.

Space fails to particularize the various features of the eighteen divisions that followed, embracing as they did representatives of foreign Governments, and of the United States Government, army and navy, State and municipal officers and employes and delegations from every order, organization and society in the city, prominent among which were the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Red Men, numerous German societies, foreign protective and benevolent associations, Druids, Knights of Honor, the President, Faculty and students of the University of California, Ancient Order of Hibernians and other Irish societies, Fathers, Professors and students of St. Ignatius College, British and French residents, the various trade unions, Pioneers, and others too numerous to mention. A peculiar feature of the pageant was the solemn silence that prevailed along the line of march, broken only by the funeral strains of the bands, the tolling of bells and firing of minute guns. It had been expected that on arrival at the Pavilion a terrible crash would ensue, and fears had been expressed of serious danger on that account. To this feeling is probably owing the fact that by far the larger portion of the procession, including all the military and many other organizations, on reaching the

Pavilion, either disbanded or marched away in column. As a consequence the immense floor of the building was only crowded in the central portion, and the galleries, which were reserved exclusively for ladies, and magnificently draped and decorated stand, and the catafalque supporting the bier, stood in the center of the hall, on one side of which was a platform for the use of invited dignitaries. On the other side was a similar one for the accommodation of the orchestra and choir. The services were opened by a grand funeral march by the orchestra, followed with prayer by the Chaplain. The prayer from "Moses in Egypt" was then given by the orchestra choir, which consisted of the Fabbri opera troupe and the Handel and Haydn Society. After which George H. Knicht delivered an eloquent eulogy on the deceased. The solemn funeral rites of the Masonic Order were then impressively celebrated by Grand Master Samuel B. Dawson, the Masonic choir following with "Thy Will Be Done." The Chaplain pronounced a benediction, and to the music of a grand funeral march the assembled thousands slowly filed out of the building and dispersed. Throughout the day nothing occurred to mar the order and solemnity of the proceedings. The weather was everything that could be desired, warm and bright, with just enough breeze to temper the rays of the sun.

Review of the Day.
SAN FRANCISCO, September 26th.—Owing to the peculiar character of to-day's street parade there was but little opportunity afforded for a display of special features, and not much attempt was made in that direction, although a few exceptions may be noted.

Immediately following the catafalque was a magnificent floral piece, borne on a redies, consisting of a circle several feet in diameter, composed of tuberoses and smilax. Within this circle was displayed a fastened American flag draped in crape, an inscription in tuberoses worked in the background of smilax, "Garfield." From the Population Française." Between the seventh and eighth divisions was a catafalque, smaller than that heretofore described, drawn by four white horses. It was covered with the usual mourning drapery, and on top was a marble bust of Lincoln. Aside from these exceptions, there were a variety of effects dependent upon the contrast between the uniforms of the military and the rich regalia of the various societies. Among these the Knights Templar, Encampment of I. O. O. F., Knights of Pythias and colored Odd Fellows were especially notable. The National Guard turned out with full ranks, and presented a fine appearance. The furled colors were shrouded in black, in some cases relieved with smilax, and the guns and caissons of the artillery were heavily draped.

Contrary to expectation the crews of the foreign ships-of-war in the harbor were not represented in the procession. The city Fire Department was also absent, though a place had been assigned it at the end of the military.

But one accident has been reported. While the advance was marching through Kearny street, Major Hammett, commanding the Third Infantry Battalion, was thrown from his horse, sustaining severe though not dangerous injuries.

OTHER LOCALITIES.
STOCKTON, September 26th.—This is a solemn day in Stockton. Preparations for the obsequies were very elaborate, and have been carried out fully, according to the programme. The people of the city and country alike laid aside their pursuits and met in a common grief to witness the general demonstration of sorrow.

There was a double sorrow—first for the untimely death of James A. Garfield, President of the United States, and second for the death of James A. Garfield, citizen, scholar, gentleman, and representative of the people. The business houses were closed as never before. The individual mourners wore emblems of sorrow for the death of a near relative or friend, and the churches, business houses, private dwellings and vehicles of all kinds were draped with emblems of mourning. Long before the hour for the procession the streets and sidewalks were thronged with people eager to witness the general demonstration, and, in a measure at least, to participate in it by their presence. People from the country and adjacent towns came in early, and almost with muffled tread as they moved to their respective positions, led by the Grand Marshal. The procession moved precisely at 11 A. M., at the firing of the signal gun. The word of command to the military rang out harsh in the general silence, and the Court-house bell struck the first knell, which was answered from the church towers as a response.

The procession, which was about a mile in length, moved in the following order: Grand Marshal and aids, Mexican Veterans, Stockton band of ten pieces; Stockton Guard, Captain Loh, with 62 rank and file; Emmet Guard, Captain Crane; Knights of Pythias, Turn Vereis, Odd Fellows in large numbers, Knights Templar; then the catafalque, guarded by four veterans of the last war. The catafalque was ornately draped and culminated, and surrounded by a platform of flowers of every hue. At each corner of the bier stood a soldier in regular uniform. It was drawn by four white horses led by colored grooms. The catafalque was followed by a veteran corps of the late war, delegations of Mexican residents, San Joaquin Society of California Pioneers, Red Men, Ancient Order of United Workmen, B'nai B'rith, canticles containing the orator, city and county officers, etc. Then followed a band of ten pieces, Irish-Americans, Knights of Honor, Stockton Fire Department in uniform, and citizens on foot and in carriages. The procession moved throughout the principal streets, and halted on Hunter-street square, where the exercises were held. The exercises were opened by the choir singing the prayer in the oratorio of "Moses in Egypt," followed with prayer by Rev. Dr. Coyle, of the Central M. E. Church. It was followed with the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The eulogy was delivered by Rev. L. M. Schofield, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and it was an eloquent tribute to the memory of the deceased Chief Magistrate. The speaker's desk was draped in black, with a cross of white flowers beneath. Large urns of black, with vases filled with white roses, were placed on each side. The balustrade was wreathed with folds of crape, interwoven with white. In the center was a large engraving of the dead President, wreathed in tuberoses and smilax. No such demonstration of public grief has ever before been witnessed in Stockton.

NEVADA, September 26th.—The obsequies in honor of the memory of President Garfield to-day were very solemn. The town is full of people from all the neighboring towns.

At 1 o'clock a procession went through the principal streets. The army on Broad street was the place selected for the literary exercises. After the crowd had collected at the appointed place Hon. A. A. Sargent was introduced and pronounced the oration, which occupied about an hour in delivery and was exceedingly interesting. The following is an outline of his remarks: He said: No tongue less eloquent than that of the honored dead could express the deep emotion of this great people. Over the whole land a wall of sorrow goes up for an irrepressible loss. In all our cities and hamlets the somber emblems of mourning drapes alike the palace and the humble dwelling, while solemn processions move to mournful music, to mark a sense of unusual calamity. He referred to the wave of sorrow that has swept around the earth. Business stands still to-day in Europe, while the cold remains of our President are consigned to dust. In our own land there is scarcely a source of consolation, except that our country lives superior to sorrow and misfortune. He quoted Garfield's words at the New York meeting on the occasion of Lincoln's death, and said, "God reigns and the Government at Washington still lives." It is the privilege of republics to be free from the perils which beset countries where power is concentrated in a dynasty. A thousand assassins cannot cut off the race of rulers. So long as the people exist their ranks will supply the men necessary to conduct the administration. Yet have we not just learned the dreadful lesson that the Chief Magistrate of the republic, in a time of profound peace and great prosperity, in the ordinary discharge of his duties, may no longer repose in the bosom of his family in safety; but is liable to be seized, as if he were that hated and guarded monarch autocrat of some semi-barbarous people? From his knowledge of President Arthur, the speaker believed that he would be a wise and able President. In closing, he quoted the words of Castellar to Madame Thiers, showing the loss to France and the world in the death of her illustrious husband, as applicable to the dead President, and sadly referred to the dead form now resting in the peaceful shade of his beautiful resting-place, through whose stricken bosom the fierce winter winds will soon strike their requiem, and bade farewell to the President, the patriot, the father, the husband and friend. At the conclusion of the oration the crowd slowly dispersed.

WOODLAND, September 26th.—Preparations had been made for observing the funeral of the late President in a becoming manner, and at 11 o'clock A. M. the procession marched through our principal streets, headed by the band and Woodland Guard, in uniform, the President of the Day, Chaplain and Orator following. Then came the hearse, suitably fitted up for the occasion, followed by the Orders of Masons, Odd Fellows and United Workmen, several hundred school children, and citizens generally. During the services minute guns were fired and bells tolled. Services were held at the Christian Church, which was beautifully and affectingly draped in mourning. Hon. John Lambert made some opening remarks. Rev. Dr. Healy read selected Scriptures and offered a fervent prayer. A selected choir of twelve persons sang most appropriately, and Professor Martin delivered a most eloquent and touching eulogy on the character and life of the deceased President, James A. Garfield.

SAN JOSE, September 26th.—San Jose was the most fitting tribute to-day to the memory of the late President. Such a large assemblage never gathered here on any occasion before. Business was generally suspended. Nearly all the business blocks, all the public buildings, and numbers of private dwellings were becomingly draped with symbols of mourning. In the forenoon services were had in all the churches. High Mass was celebrated in the Catholic Church at 1 P. M., when a procession began to form. The business portion of the city was thronged with people. The procession numbered about 3,000, and comprised all the societies in the city—civic and military. The hearse, which was draped and decorated so that the interior could be observed, was preceded by the Knights of Honor and Phil. Sheridan Post, G. A. R. Owing to the density of the crowds, it was found necessary to clear the streets on the line of march of all teams. None but the Grand Marshal and aids were mounted on the most appropriate features was the turnout, together of the Harcock Hundred and the Garfield Fifty. When the exercises opened Santa Clara street, from Market to First, was one solid mass of people, while the balconies and awnings on either side were filled. The stand was beautifully draped, and decorated with crape, bouquets and crops of flowers, festoonings of ivy, and immortelles, and was surmounted by a life-size portrait of Garfield, used on the Republican banner last fall. The exercises consisted of an oration by Rev. C. C. Stratton, hymns and anthems by the choir, and appropriate music by the two city bands. Senator Geo. F. Baker was President of the day, and Colonel A. G. Bennett was Grand Marshal. The tribute was a universal one, and but one feeling seemed to pervade all classes and sections.

SANTA CRUZ, September 26th.—The funeral of President Garfield was observed with great unanimity in Santa Cruz and Soquel. In Soquel the citizens, Odd Fellows and Sons of Temperance formed in procession at 10:30, marching to the Congregational Church, where an affecting sermon was preached by the pastor. At Santa Cruz the procession was formed at 1 o'clock, the Veterans, Masons, Odd Fellows, Red Men, Druids, Workmen, Catholic Benevolent Society, Knights of Honor and firemen marching in the procession. On the platform were Catholic priests and ministers of all Protestant denominations. Party and denominational lines were swept away. Four hundred and thirty were on foot in the procession. The funeral oration, delivered in the large plaza, by Rev. M. Millet, was deep, eloquent and overflowing with sorrow, and listened attentively to by an immense throng of attentive and sorrowful people.

TOMSTONK (A. T.), September 26th.—The memorial services to-day were observed by all classes, all mines closing down. There were about 1,000 men in the procession, consisting of Free Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Mexican War Veterans, veterans of the late war—the Blue and the Grey—two fire companies, citizens on horseback and in carriages. The procession moved through the principal streets to Fourth and Fremont, where a stand was erected, draped in the deepest mourning. Hon. Thomas Fitch delivered the oration. All the business houses in the city were closed, and there was nothing to mar the solemnity of the occasion.

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