

INGALLS TALKS OF GARFIELD.

Political History Coming Out Over Sherman's Book.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—John J. Ingalls of Kansas has added a chapter to the history of Garfield's nomination—a history that Senator Sherman's book is drawing from the lips of American statesmen and politicians.

When asked if he had any personal recollections of incidents connected with the Garfield episode, Mr. Ingalls said: "I happened to be in Washington on business when Garfield died, in September, 1881, and was one of the Senators named to attend the remains to Cleveland. Mr. Sherman also was a member of the committee, and the train had hardly left the city limits before we fell into conversation about the dead President, his character and his career. Mr. Sherman spoke with intense feeling, and the impression left on my mind was that he believed that he had been betrayed by the man chosen to advocate his nomination."

"Have you any personal knowledge of anything that would tend to show Garfield's attitude prior to his nomination?"

"For weeks before the convention of 1880 there were vague, mysterious, intangible rumors and whispers of Garfield in the air around the capitol at Washington. I was sitting one day in May in the Senate restaurant with a Senator now prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Presidency. We were talking about the contest then approaching, and then agreed that, considering the bitter rivalry among the aspirants, the nomination of Garfield appeared to be a not improbable outcome. Just at that moment, by a singular coincidence, Garfield entered the room. We called him to our table, and he joined in our repast. We mentioned the proverb about the devil and his horns, told him what we had been talking about, and jocularly tendered him our congratulations and best wishes for his success."

"He made an embarrassed attempt at repartee and turned the conversation, but his tone and manner left no doubt in my mind that the subject was neither novel nor repulsive to him. He was then a Representative in Congress, United States Senator-elect and a delegate to the National Convention, an extraordinary accumulation of honors, unique in political history. He was justified in regarding himself as a favorite of fortune and the child of destiny. As I recall that conversation it seems like the incredible climax of romance that within less than eighteen months he was nominated for the Presidency, elected, assassinated and entombed."

"I was in college with Garfield," said Mr. Ingalls, "though not in the same class, and our relations were cordial and friendly until his death. He was incapable of intrigue, stratagem or treason, but his temperament was emotional and ardent, and his sensibility was excessive. His mind was capacious and his nature generous and sincere. The fatal defect in his character was an infirmity of purpose that made him like clay in the hands of the potter and disqualified him for administrative or executive functions."



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