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NATIONAL MOURNING!

An Afflicted Country Bows Its Head in Grief.

SCENE AT THE DEATH BED.

Unconsciously Gasping His Great Life Away.

AN AUTOPSY ON THE REMAINS.

Which Locates the Ball Near the Heart.

DEATH MUST HAVE ENSUED.

In Spite of all Medical or Surgical Skill.

PROGRAMME FOR THE FUNERAL.

Burial to Take Place at Cleveland, O., Monday Next.

OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT ORDERS.

Recognizing C. A. Arthur as President.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

ELBERON, Sept. 20, 7 a. m.—Ere this hour to the civilized world has been announced the news of President Garfield's death, which occurred last night at 10:35 by our time.

Though not unexpected, his demise was rather sudden, for the physicians had given correspondents and others not about the bedside to understand that the sufferer might linger a day or two longer. From perfect quiet and comparative confidence, the night being a quiet and uneventful one, the transition to a scene of heart-throbbing excitement came without a word of warning.

Ladies and gentlemen were chatting about the hotels in the usual listless way. Col. Rockwell had just been over and said everything was all right and that he believed the President would pull through yet. The first word of warning came when a messenger came flying across the lawn. He said that he was after some mustard and that the President was sinking very rapidly. Then the guards about the cottage were doubled and for ten minutes there was a harrowing anxiety, broken by the intelligence that came a moment later that the President was dead.

A messenger went flying for the members of the cabinet, and a few minutes after galloping horses brought them to the porch of the Elberon, where General MacVeagh met them. James, Kirkwood, Windom and Hunt broke through the crowd of correspondents assembled on the porch, and walked slowly through the darkness across the lawn to the Francklyn cottage. A mounted orderly cried out:

"Who goes there!"

And almost as soon as he spoke the officer in command of the guard cried out, "give way for the members of the cabinet." They returned separately later, except Gen. MacVeagh, who made an official statement of the occurrence. They had but little to say. The shock of the sudden death appeared to have stunned them. Mrs. Garfield at last had broken and was weeping bitterly and Mrs. Rockwell was with her while little Lulu Rockwell was with Mollie Garfield.

At the time the President was announced dead the following persons were in the death chamber: Drs. Bliss, Agnew and Hamilton, Mrs. Garfield, Mollie Garfield, Col. Rockwell, Mrs. Rockwell, Gen. Swaim, Dr. Boynton, Lulu Rockwell, J. Stanley Brown, and attendants N. L. Atchison, John Richard Lancaster and Daniel Spriggs, the President's body servant.

At the evening bulletin his condition was thought a trifle more comfortable. There was a feeling of congratulation on all sides that he had escaped another rigor which had been anxiously feared since the chill of the morning. Dr. Hamilton during the early evening talked even a little hopefully, and the people about the hotels prepared to retire at the usual hour, having almost no fears of ill news before morning. A few of the more vigilant newspaper correspondents and reporters were seated in the waiting room of the Elberon, interviewing Dr. Boynton, a little before 10 o'clock. He was very conservative, and expressed but little hope. He said that anything might be expected. As he was talking a messenger came and jogged his arm. He was called away, and returning after a moment, said the President was sinking very fast. A moment later he disappeared. About five minutes later, Warren Young, one of the executive clerks of the White House, came out, running, saying:

"All is over! The President is dead!"

This news scattered the crowd of correspondents, who dashed away to the telegraph offices.

THE MESSAGE TO ARTHUR.

At seven minutes after midnight General McVeagh came into the Elberon and said to the group there assembled: "Gentlemen, I have here a dispatch which I will read to you."

He then read the dispatch of the cabinet summoning Vice President Arthur to come here to-morrow upon the earliest train for the purpose of taking the oath of office.

SCENE AT THE DEATH BED.

A privileged visitor who was at the Francklyn cottage, gives a very affecting picture of the scene that occurred in the death chamber. He says that Mrs. Garfield was seated by the side of her husband, where she has been nearly all the time since his death, and that she refused to leave him a moment. She holds her husbands hands, and rubs them as if she hoped to put some life in them. Mollie Garfield is leaning upon her father's shoulder, while Col. Rockwell and Gen. Swaim remain with them, begging them not to give way to too much grief.

Another eye-witness, who was present during the close of the struggle in the bedchamber, says there was no scene. Mrs. Garfield retained her wonderful composure to the last. She sat gazing at her husband a great tears poured fast down her cheeks, but she said nothing. Every now and then a convulsive tremor would indicate that she was in danger of giving way, but she controlled herself by an effort until she left the room in company with Mrs. Rockwell.

Mrs. J. Stanley Brown gives the following description of the death bed scene: When Mrs. Brown entered the room Mrs. Rockwell and Miss Lulu, who had just come in with Mrs. Garfield and Mollie, left the room and stood in the hall outside room. Dr. Bliss stood at the head of the bed feeling the pulse as he came in taking his place among the people already mentioned in a previous dispatch. Drs. Agnew and Hamilton were trying to revive the President with hypodermic injections of brandy. Col. Rockwell then went out a moment and returned with Mollie Garfield. As the President passed into a sinking condition and began to breathe in slow gasps. Col. Rockwell went quietly to the windows and quickly closed them. Mr. Brown walked to Mrs. Garfield, and she leaned upon his arm as the President slowly breathed his last. Mrs. Garfield was calm save for the convulsive shudders that at times overmastered her. Mollie came up to her a moment after, and the mother put her arm around her, as the little grl sobbed bitterly. Her weeping and the President's gasping breath were the only sounds in the room. Then Gen. Swaim came to Miss Mollie, fearing her grief would be too much for her mother and led her out of the room. There was a period of gasping and then the president ceased to breathe. Mrs. Rockwell placed her arm around Mrs. Garfield and led her away. As Mrs. Garfield left the room she turned and said to Mr. Brown as she wrung her hands, "I shall depend upon you."

Another Account.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20,—Previous to his death the only words spoken by the President were that he had a severe pain in his heart. It is supposed by the surgeons that death was occasioned by a clot of blood forming in the heart. Dr. Bliss was the first one notified of the President's expression of pain, and upon entering the room he at once saw the end was near. The members of the family were immediately summoned to the bedside. All arrived and perfect quiet prevailed. Mrs. Garfield bore the trying ordeal with great fortitude and exhibited unprecedented courage. After death became evident she quietly withdrew to her own room. There she sat, a heart-stricken widow, full of grief, but with too much courage to exhibit it to those about her. She was laboring under a terrible strain, and despite her efforts tears flowed from her eyes and her lips became drawn by her noble attempt to bear the burden with which she had been afflicted.

Miss Mollie was affected and bursts of tears flowed from the child's eyes, notwithstanding her noble effort to follow the example of her mother.

The death scene was never to be forgotten. Perfect quiet prevailed, and there was not a murmur heard while the President was sinking. After death had been pronounced the body was properly arranged by Dr. S. A. Boynton.

Struck with Death.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20.—As the surgeons were engaged yesterday morning in dressing the wound the president suddenly said:

"I am cold."

Like a flash he turned his head and vomited the two teaspoonfulls of porridge that had been given him. Then ensued a terrible rigor that continued fifteen minutes. The attack was so spasmodic as to border on convulsion. The rigidity of the president's muscles during the chill was absolutely frightful. It seemed as if they must part from the intensity of the strain. Then came the relaxation and sinking. The rally from the sinking was very slow. It took vigorous efforts, aided by stimulants to bring the President through the sinking. A rally came, but it was not so clear and marked as yesterday. The president was weaker, one step nearer death. The pulse then was the indicator of his growing feebleness. His face indicated but little of that. The rigor of the morning was something of a surprise. The night had passed fairly well. Attorney General McVeagh who visited the Francklyn Cottage about eight o'clock said that the doctors promised him a comparatively favorable report. This good news was bulletined at the Long Branch hotels, only to be succeeded by the intelligence of the chill. After that no one pretended that there was any longer any hope. Attorney General McVeagh's dispatch to Lowell would have more accurately foreshadowed the situation had it not been for the remonstrances of Mrs. Garfield and the immediate personal attendants of the president. They have all along objected to the tone of Mr. Blaine's dispatches, and have insisted that no bad news should be sent out. The dispatch sent to Lowell was modified from its original expressions, and was sent under protest of those who have hung onto the President to the very last, hoping against hope.

Telegrams were sent to the President's mother in Ohio and the sons, Harry and James, who are now at the Williams college, as also to Vice President Arthur and other prominent public men.

Wm. Morris, the undertaker of the village, will be in charge of the remains.

Eugene Biettau, coroner of Monmouth county, will hold an inquest over the body of the late President. He has as yet made no arrangement for the inquest, and as far as can be ascertained he has not been notified of President's death.

The Terrible Monday Night.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20.—Monday night was one of hurry, excitement, anxiety and work, such as Long Branch has never seen and will not see again. There was neither sleep nor quiet except at Francklyn Cottage between the hours of four when the last of the newspaper men left and six o'clock, when they began to arrive from West End. The news came with a terrible suddenness despite the fact that every body was waiting and watching for the end, and the anxiety to secure accurate facts which at first promised to be difficult, prevented any attempt of a narration of details. Half the newspaper men long on duty at Washington and here were tired out and had gone to bed. The horses had been stabled and only a relay of men were on telegraph duty and in another half an hour all the hotels and cottage residents would have been asleep. The announcement that the president was sinking rapidly changed all this. The livery men at the West End had all the men within call and the first coach reached Elberon within eight minutes from receipt of the first dispatch at West End, three miles away, over a bad road and on a dark night.

THE FIRST ALARM.

At the first alarm sleepy porters and half awakened operators came down the stairway half dressed and rubbing their tired eyes, while on the outer porch, shoes were hastily buttoned, and the coaches started on after the other, overloaded with whoever could scramble in. The ocean drive for the two miles was for six constant hours a running parade of overdriven horses and excited men, accompanied by glittering carriage lights. Coaches and carriages mingled indiscriminately with messenger boys on horseback and occasional pedestrians.

SUCH A SCENE

would be impossible, even on a race night at the height of the season, when the whole town and hotels were overwhelmed with visitors.

Greatly as the apprehended fact had been discussed over several weeks, the announcement caused a severe shock.

MRS. GARFIELD

and Miss Mollie Garfield were to such an extent the object of sympathy that their loss seemed to form the running comment and conversation, almost of more importance than that of the national loss. This feeling was intensified at Elberon, and among the surrounding cottages, from the incidents of the afternoon, which would probably have never been alluded to or thought of again. About 5:30 o'clock Mrs. Garfield sat for a time on the front porch, distant from but within full view of the road. She seemed unusually cheerful, and returned the greetings of friends whom she recognized with smiles of recognition. An hour later Miss Mollie Garfield ran about the lawn with a young lady friend, and was in such bright spirits as to attract the attention of the people about the hotel, who gathered in groups to watch her. Neither one seemed to have expected the worst, and certainly not so soon. Mrs. Garfield, it is said, has received every warning that the physicians could give her, but her husband had so often won the fight that she had gained a habit of hopefulness in the presence of danger. Miss Mollie, it is reported, says that she had been deceived by friends, and did not even guess at the coming truth. It was communicated as a cruel kindness by those who claimed to know it to be true. It is now said and believed by those who know her that Mrs. Garfield's life is in danger and that she will

NOT LONG SURVIVE HER HUSBAND.

Courageous as she seemed, she has her feelings under control at an enormous strain, and the reaction cannot fail to come. The tension was begun when she was already ill and only beginning to recover from what had been feared would be a fatal illness. The terrible summer in Washington, with its uninterrupted worry, trouble and excitement, leaves her in no condition to withstand a nervous reaction. She wept, however, long, silently and freely, as she sat on the bed beside the body of her dead husband, after midnight, which was the best immediate relief.

Guiteau, the Assassin.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—At the jail everything is exceedingly quiet and orderly. No one has been seen in that vicinity except anxious journalists, who, hearing the numerous threats, have kept close watch of the building. Various rumors of lynching have been in circulation since Gen. Garfield was shot, but they have amounted to nothing. It was thought that Guiteau would be taken to Long Branch immediately after the death of his victim, for appearance before the coroner's inquest, but this is not necessary. Col. Corkhill says the laws of the district are ample and cover the case. Guiteau has been informed of the death of Gen. Garfield and the knowledge has only added to his fears. He begged the warden to protect him, which the latter promised to do.

THE WHITE HOUSE.

Steward Crump was found at the White house early this morning. He was awaiting information from Long Branch as to the funeral arrangements. He said the house can be put in complete order for reception of the president in a couple of hours. Should the remains be brought here the east room is to be got in complete order, and only a portion of the rooms down stairs have been cleared out. Mr. Crump was much distressed at the sad news and said he had all the time the strongest faith that Gen. Garfield would get well. He continued he was always so cheerful and had so much nerve. Why, he used to astonish me at his jokes even while suffering horribly. Suffer, I should say, he did. The first week or ten days it was his feet. He kept saying: "Oh, my God, my feet feel as though millions of needles were being run through them." I used to squeeze his feet and toes and both hands as hard as I possibly could, and that seemed the only relief he could get

DR. BLISS.

The day he was shot and the following Sunday morning, just after the big crowd of doctors had cleared out, I was alone with the generai and Dr. Bliss. The doctor sat on one side of the bed and I on the other. Gen. Garfield had hold of Dr. Bliss' hand, and turned his head and asked me if I knew when he first saw Bliss. I told him I did not, and he said he would tell me. He said that when he was a youngster, he started for the college at Hiram. He had just $15, a ten dollar bill in an old black leather pocket-book which was in the breast pocket of his coat, and the other five dollars in his trousers pocket. He said he was footing it up the road, and as the day was hot he took off his coat and carried it on his arm, taking good care to feel every moment or two for the pocket-book, for the hard earned fifteen dollars was to pay his entrance fee at the college. After a while he got to thinking over what college life would be like and forgot the pocket-book for some time and when he looked again he found it was gone. He went back mournfully through the road, hunting on both sides for it. After a while he came to a house, where a young man was leaning over a gate, and who asked as he came up what he was hunting for. Garfield explained his loss and described the property, when the young man handed it over. The president by this time was laughing and concluded, "That young man was Bliss, wasn't it, doctor?" The doctor laughed and said "Yes," and when Gen. Garfield said, "He saved me for college," answered "Yes, and maybe if I hadn't found your $15 you wouldn't have been president of the United States." The president laughed at that and said if he got well and made any mistakes in his administration Bliss would have to take the blame.

Yesterday at Elberon.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The *Evening Post's* Long Branch special:—The flag on the cottage where the President's body lies is tied up with crape and large portraits of the President in Elberon are wreathed with black. The flag over the military camp back of here waves gloomily at half mast. The night passed slowly. The guards moved about the cottage and within the president lay on the bed where he has suffered so bravely and died at last. Warren Young and Stanley Brown watched over it through the night. Mrs. Garfield went to her room in an adjoining cottage, but paced the floor for hours together. Dr. Bliss appeared early this morning quiet broken down in appearance. He had not undressed at all. "He was the greatest man as a patient," he said, "whom I have ever seen. Never a murmur from him, certainly, if it is necessary, was his invariable answer, when asked to endure any unpleasant or painful treatment. Ah, but he is changed now in appearance. He is so thin and the light of his eye, which was always a fine one, is gone out. His face has lost its natural expression. He has a thin and cadaverous look that is so painful.

BEARING UP BRAVELY.

Attorney General MacVeagh thinks the body will be taken directly to Washington by special train to-morrow morning. He says Mrs. Garfield is bearing up bravely, and doing well. Private Secretary Brown watched with the body. He says Mrs. Garfield exhibited great calmness and fortitude.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR TO THE CABINET.

Attorney General MacVeagh has just read this reply to a dispatch sent by the cabinet to Gen. Arthur last evening. It is addressed to all the members of the cabinet and says: I have your message announcing the death of President Garfield. Permit me to renew through you, the expressions of sorrow and sympathy which I have already telegraphed to Attorney General MacVeagh. In accordance with your suggestion I have taken the oath of office as president of the United States, before the Honorable John R. Brady, justice of the supreme court of the state of New York. I will advise you further in regard to the other suggestions in your telegram.

(Signed) C. A. ARTHUR.

The other suggestions referred to was that President Arthur come to Long Branch this morning.

THE REMAINS.

Secretary Windom says the body will undoubtedly be taken to Washington to-morrow. That is the result of their conference. Mrs. Garfield at first wanted to go direct to Mentor but has been convinced that it is due to the nation that he should be taken to the capitol. The cabinet members here cannot speak of the death without the greatest emotion.

SPASM OF THE HEART.

Dr. Agnew says that prior to the autopsy he speaks with reservation as to the immediate cause of death, but in his opinion it is due to a spasm of the heart induced by a blood clot.

The Death Bed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The *Times'* Long Branch special says: The following persons were present when the president breathed his last: Drs. Bliss and Agnew, Mrs. Garfield and her daughter Mollie, Col. Rockwell, O. C. Rockwell, Gen. Swaim, Dr. Boynton, Private Secretary C. Stanley Brown, Mrs. and Miss Rockwell, Executive Secretary Warren Young, H. L. Atchison, Jno. Ricker, S. Lancaster and Daniel Spriggs, attendants, the last named colored. Mrs, Garfield sat in a chair shaking convulsively, and with tears pouring down her cheeks, and uttering no sound. After a while she arose and taking hold of he dead husband's arm smoothed it up and down. Poor little Mollie threw herself upon her father's shoulder, on the other side of the bed, and sobbed as if her heart would break. Everybody else was weeping slightly. At midnight Mrs. Garfield was asked if she would like to have anything done, and whether she desired to have the body taken to Washington. She replied that she could not decide until she became more composed. Attorney General MacVeagh was the first member of the cabinet to get the news. He ran bare-headed through the darkness across the lawn from his cottage to Francklyn cottage, followed by his wife. The first dispatch of sympathy received came from Gen. Arthur.

Peculiarly Sad and Impressive.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The *Herald's* post script has the following: The death-bed scene of the president was a peculiarly sad and impressive one. As soon as the doctor felt there was no longer hope the members of the family were assembled. Dr. Bliss stood at the head of the bed with his hand on the pulse of the patient and consulted in low whispers with Dr. Agnew. The private secretary stood on the opposite side with Mrs. Garfield at the bed side, she at times leaning on his arm. Mrs. Rockwell and Miss Mollie Garfield came into the room at the time of the president's last consciousness. Afterward they went into the hall, the door of which remained open, and waited there. What conversation was had was conducted in whispers. Those about the bed occassionally went into the corners of the room and spoke to each other. The solemnity of the occasion fully impressed itself upon them. There was no sound heard except the gasping for breath of the sufferer, whose changing color gave indications of the approach of the end. After he had repeated "It hurts" he passed into unconsciousness, breathing heavily at times, and then giving a slight indication that breath was still in his body. The only treatment that was given was hyperdemic injections of brandy by Dr. Agnew assisted by Dr. Boynton. Occasionally they spoke with Dr. Bliss in quiet whispers. The president suffered no pain after the time he placed his hand upon his heart. He passed away most quietly. The time between life and death was marked by no physical exhibition nor any word. There was absolutely no scene. The intervals between the gaspings became longer, and presently there was no sound. Every one present knew that death had come quickly without pain. When it became known he was dead, Mrs. Rockwell placed her arm around Mrs. Garfield and took her quickly from the room. She uttered no word. One by one the spectators left the scene, the doctors only remaining in the room, and the windows were closed.

Statement of Dr. Bliss.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20, 3:45 a. m.—Dr. Bliss has just come from the president's cottage, and in referring to the president's death said the last time he made an examination, which was shortly after his interview with members of the press, he found his pulse to be 100 and respiration 21. This was after 9 o'clock, and the prestdent was as quiet and in as good condition as he had been at any time during the day. The doctor, after making this examination, went into his own room and commenced writing a record of the day. The records will show, first, the remarkable extent of the wound and its tortuous course, and the impure condition of the blood, together with the several complications which were occasioned by it, and a detailed history of the case from hour to hour since the patient was wounded.

Dr. Bliss says the moment he entered the sick room he saw the president was dying, and immediately sent for Drs. Agnew and Hamilton. The former arrived soon, but the latter could not be found, and was not present when the president died. The doctor attributed the death to neuralgia, which caused the formation of blood clots, thereby preventing a proper circulation of blood.

The president's remarks to Col. Swaim, who was with him when he awoke from his sleep even: "OH, SWAIM, WHAT A PAIN," and placed his hand on his heart. "Can't you do something for me? Oh, Swaim."

At this time Mrs. Garfield had been out of the room about fifteen minutes, and had retired for the night. Previous to going to his own room Dr. Bliss says he conferred with Mrs. Garfield on the general condition of the president and that she expressed the opinion her husband was not weary, and that he had awakened feeling comfortable and experienced little or no pain. It was about ten minutes past 10 o'clock, said Dr. Bliss, that the president awakened and complained of severe pain in his breast.

The doctor referred to the fact that the former attending surgeons in the case had been called here to attend the autopsy, and that Dr. Curtiss, of Washington, had been selected to do the cutting. Dr. Bliss said the formation of the blood clot in the vicinity of the heart was the sequel of the original trouble.

The Aged Mother.

HOW SHE LEARNED THE SAD NEWS.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20.—The mother of President Garfield is now at Solon with her daughter, Mrs. Larabee. A report from Solon says until three days ago the full particulars of the situation were telegraphed with the greatest regularity to friends at Solon. Since that date only meager dispatches were sent and the suspense of the household can only be imagined. Saturday and Sunday night Mrs. Larabee and the president's mother slept together and the former affirms Mrs. Garfield did not sleep at all. Her anxiety rendered sleep out of the question. During the last week or two her general health has been remarkably good. Monday evening the only dispatch which reached the Solon office, at 6:30 o'clock, and was immediately delivered, was:

"ELBERON, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Eliza Garfield: After the noon bulletin of the president's condition there has been no aggravation in the symptoms. Since the noon bulletin he slept most of the time, coughing but little with more ease. The sputa cantinues unchanged. A sufficient amount of nourishment has been taken and retained. Temperature 98.4, pulse 102, respiration 18. Signed, Bliss, Hamilton and Agnew."

HOPEFUL.

During all these days since July 2, the mother of the president remained hopeful. She had faith her noble son would be spared to serve his country and comfort her declining years. Mrs. Larabee, who is his sister, on the contrary has had a feeling of discouragement and fear from the first. Even on the day when he left Mentor, she says her mind was filled with vague forebodings she could not drive away. As Garfield went about his farm giving this, a farewell look, she felt a presentiment it was a long good-bye. The fact of this telegram was reassuring, however, and Mrs. Garfield, with a feeling of quiet cheerfulness during the day, had been constantly busying herself about the house Mrs. Lar-Larabee besought her not to do any work. "Mother," she said, "you will only worry yourself."

"Oh, no," replied the old lady, "if I am active I shall be able to sleep better."

Her exhaustion occasioned by the lack of rest two nights previous induced a sleep which members of the family say exceeded in length any previous sleep of the old lady. At 5 o'clock Tuesday morning the village bell tolled. At 6 o'clock came this telegram:

ELBERON, N. J., Sept. 19.—To Mrs. Eliza Garfield: James died this evening at 10:50. Calmly he breathed his life away. SWAIM.

Mrs. Larabee's first thought was as to her mother. The latter was sleeping calmly and did not awake her—not until 8 o'clock did the old lady awake, having slept since 11 p. m. At that hour Mrs. Larabee visited her with a heavy heart and found her up and dressed, reading the bible. It was thought best not to break the news until Mrs. Garfield had eaten breakfast. Oddly enough, the old lady did not insist on hearing the news until she had finished eating. Then taking the telegram from the shelf she was about to read it, but Miss Ellen took it from her trembling hands.

"Grandma," said she, "would you be surprised to get bad news this morning?"

"Why, I don't know," said Mrs. Garfield.

"Well, I shouldn't," said Mrs. Larabee. "I have been fearing and expecting it all the morning."

"Grandma," said Ellen, "there is bad news."

"Is he dead?" asked the old lady tremenously.

"He is."

The quick tears started in the sensitive eyes. There was a violent paroxysm of grief, but no expression of frenzy told of the anguish within.

"Is it true," she asked with quivering lips. "Then the Lord help me, for if he is dead what shall I do."

She was rendered weak and a little nervous by the announcement and was obliged once or twice to repair to her room, where in solitude she might begin to comprehend the awful truth, but she was not contented to remain there, and soon returned to the sitting room. Hbout 9:30 Mrs. Garfield was found sitting in a rocking chair, waiting for the morning paper, which she read with eagerness. "It cannot be true that James is dead," she murmured. "I cannot understand it. I have no further wish to live. I cannot live if it is true."

Although her general health is good at present many fear her words are prophetic. Mrs. Larabee dares not hope otherwise herself, but feeling keenly, as she does, her great affliction, never once has she hinted at a lack of faith in the supreme one, that all is not intended for the best. "It is providential. I can firmly believe that God knows best, and I must not murmur."

Mrs. Mehitable Trowbridge, the remaining sister of General Garfield, was also notified of his death this morning. Having been sick several weeks it was feared that this blow might prostrate her. She bears up better than might be expected. Both of the sisters appear more unnerved than the aged mother herself. The fortitude of the latter can by better appreciated when it is remembered that Wednesday of this week is her 80th birthday. For about a month she was visiting Mrs. Phoebe Clapp and Mrs. A. Boynton, in Hiram. About a week ago she returned to Solon, where she expects to remain with Mr. and Mrs. Larabee until she is notified to make some change. It will be remembered the only brother of the president is living near Grand Rapids, Mich.

Since the 14th of November last there have occurred five deaths in the family, as follows: Mrs. Hattie L. Palmer, 4th of November; her son Rudolph, on the 10th of February; Thos. Garfield, on the 18th of June; Miss C. Arnold, on the 24th of July.

Just ten months ago Monday, Thos. Garfield and the late president celebrated their birthdays at a joint festivity in Randall. Their birthdays came on the same day, the general being 49 years and Thomas Garfield 79.

Programme for the Funeral.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20.—The following arrangements for the funeral have been ordered by the cabinet, and are given for the information of the public:

The remains of the late president of the United States will be removed to Washington by special train Wednesday, September 21, leaving Elberon at 10 a. m., reaching Washington at 4 p. m. A detachment from the United States army and from the marines will be in attendance on arrival at Washington to perform escort duty. The remains will lie in state in the rotunda of the capital Thursday and Friday, being guarded by a deputation from the executive departments and by officers of the senate and house of representatives. Religious ceremonies will be observed in the rotunda at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. At 5 o'clock the remains will be transferred to the funeral car and be removed to Cleveland, O., via the Pennsylvania railway, arriving there Saturday at 2 p. m. In Cleveland the remains will be in state till Monday at 2 p. m., and be intered in Lake View cemetery.

No ceremonies are expected in the cities and towns along the route of the funeral-train, beyond the tolling of bells. Detailed arrangements for the final sepulchure are committed to the municipal authorities of Cleveland, under direction of the executive of the state of Ohio.

(Signed,) J. G. BLAINE, Secretary of State.

OTHER DETAILS.

The officials of several cities, including Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, requested the body might lay in state in their cities; but in accordance with Mrs. Garfield's wish, there will be no delay in taking the remains to the place of burial as quickly as possible.

The governor of New Jersey and staff are now here, and will escort the remains from Francklyn cottage to Elberon. President Arthur, Gen. and Mrs. Grant and Chief Justice and Mrs. White will accompany the remains as far as Washington. Ex-President Hayes and wife have been invited to be present on the special train and it is understood they will meet it on the way after leaving Washington.

Mrs. Garfield is said to be bearing her loss with great fortitude. But few callers were received by her to-day. Among those who saw her were President Arthur and General Grant.

REQUIEM SERVICE

will be held at Ocean Grove to-morrow. All business will be suspended and buildings draped in mourning.

Supervisor Coates, a wealthy and influential citizen of Cranston, N. J., dropped dead this morning on reading the head lines of a morning paper announcing the death of the president.

It is now stated as a fact that Gen. Grant accompanied President Arthur to New York. They will both return in the morning in time to start with the train conveying the remains of the president.

The Funeral Train.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20.—Attorney General MacVeagh, who has charge of the arrangements for removing the remains from Long Branch to Washington, says the Pennsylvania road will send four coaches from here to be used on the occasion. The funeral train may be made up as follows:

First car—Baggage.

Second car—Remains of the president and escort.

Third—Mrs. Garfield and family.

Fourth—Members of the cabinet and attending surgeons.

The train will take the same route as that taken when the president was removed from Washington. No stops will be made except at watering stations, and newspaper men will be permitted on the train. It is the desire of those managing the arrangements for the removal no train shall be run either in advance or after the special train for observations or other purposes. The special train will be run slowly, and all through trains will be laid over for it to pass. The present intention is that the train shall leave here at 10 a. m. to-morrow and arrive at Washington between 4 and 5 p. m. After lying in state in the rotunda of the capitol Thursday and Friday, the remains will again be taken in charge of the Pennsylvania railroad and conveyed directly to Pittsburgh, then to Cleveland.

At the Capitol.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—At the Executive mansion this morning Assistant Private Secretary Pruden was found arranging in convenient shape, all the private papers of the deceased president. A dispatch from Private Secretary Brown, stated the party composing the president's household, would leave Long Branch for Washington to-morrow. The news of President Garfield's death reached this city about 11 o'clock last night, through the simple announcement, by the Associated Press, the "president is dead." In an incredible short time the sad tidings were born from one extreme of the city to the other, and citizens of every station and walk in life, moved by the same common impulse, hurrried to the nearest points where the news could be obtained. By midnight the avenue was thronged, while thousands gathered about the newspaper and telegraph offices. Soon after the announcement was received the fire bells were tolled and the several church bells sent out their sad requiems upon the still midnight air. The bells All Soul's church, the oldest bell in the city, and which has tolled for every president since Madison, was the first to announce the sad tidings of a nations bereavement. All night long dense crowds surged up and down the avenue with a sombre air and the measured pace of a funeral procession to-day an unwonted stillness prevails in the city, and a grief that cannot find expression in words seems pictured upon every face. All public buildings along the entire length of the avenue are draped in black, and thousands of stores, offices and private dwellings throughout the city and Georgetown are being similarly arrayed. All the departments are closed and public offices are decorated.

Upon reaching the treasury department this morning, Judge French, who is acting as secretary of the treasury in the absence of Secretary Windom, issued the following order:

It is ordered, as a mark of reepect to the memory of President Garfield, that the treasury department be closed during the day.

NO WILL.

It is stated that President Garfield left no will, and that during his sickness he said he did not wish to make one; that he was willing to trust to the courts of the country to make an equitable division of his property among the members of his family. The value of his property is about $25,000, including his house in this city, which is mortgaged.

Order of Gen. Sherman.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The following order was to-day issued by Gen. Sherman:

Headquarters Adjutant General's office, Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—General order No. 71:

The following order of the secretary of war announces to the army the death of James A. Garfield, president of the United States:

War department, Sept. 20, 1881.—With profound sorrow the secretary of war announces to the army that James A. Garfield, president of the United States, died at Elberon at twenty-five minutes before 11 o'clock on the evening of September 19, 1881. The great grief which is felt by the nation at the untimely death of the president, will be especially felt by the army, in whose service he bore so conspicuous a part during the war of the rebellion. In him the army has lost a beloved comnander-in-chif, a friend and comrade. Proper honors will be paid to the memory of the late chief magistrate of the nation at the headquarters of each military department, division and military station. The general of the army will give the necessary instructions for conveying this into effect. (Signed)

ROBERT LINCOLN, Secretary of War.

On the day of the receipt of this order at the headquarters of military commands in the field and at each military station, and at the military academy at West Point, the troops and cadets will be paraded at 10 p. m. and the order read to them, after which all labor for the day will cease. At dawn of the day thirteen guns will be fired at each military station, and afterwards at intervals of thirty minutes between the rising and setting of the sun, single, and at the close of the day a national salute of thirty-eight guns. The national flag will be displayed at half staff at the headquarters of the several military divisions and departments, and all military stations, until the remains of the chief magistrate are consigned to their final resting place at Cleveland, O. Officers of the army of the United States will wear the badge of mourning on the left arm and swords, and the colors of the regiments will be put in mourning for a period of six months.

The following officers of the army will, with a like number of officers of the navy selected for the purpose, compose the guard of honor, and accompany the remains of their late commander-in-chief from the national capital to Cleveland, and continue with them until they are consigned to their last resting place. The general of the army and Major General W. S. Hancock, Quartermaster General M. C. Meigs, Adjutant General R. C. Dunn, Inspector General D. B. Sackett.

By command of GEN. SHERMAN.

R. C. DUNN, Adjutant General.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

The following additional order was also issued this evening:

Headquarters of the Army, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, Sept. 20.

General Order No. 72—The following order has been received from the war department: The secretary of war announces to the army that on the death of James A. Garfield, President of the United States, C. A. Arthur, Vice President of the United States, on the 20th day of September, 1881, at his residence in the city of New York took the office as president of the United States, to which office he succeeded by virtue of the constitution. President Arthur has entered on the discharge of his official duties. (Signed.)

ROBT. LINCOLN, Secretary of War.

By command of Gen. Sherman.

R. C. DRUM, Adjutant General.

Official Orders to the Navy.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20.—To Admiral Nichols, Ebbet house, Washington, D. C.—The officers and men of the navy and of the marine corps, U. S., are hereby notified President Garfield died at this place the 19th inst. at 10:40 a. m. Under the constitution and laws of the government C A. Arthur, then vice president, duly took the oath as president of the United States, and hrs entered on the duties of that office as president and commander-in- chief of the navy of the United States. He will be obeyed and respected by all persons connected his department

It is becoming that at this time, when the heart of the nation is heavy with grief, a proper expression should be given to the respect and affection so sincerely and universally entertained for the wise, patriotic and noble chief magistrate who departed this life under circumstances so distressing. To this end officers of the navy will see to it that all the honors and ceremonies befitting the occasion be observed by the respective commands in accordance with the regulations of the service. The offices of this department will remain closed for all business during the time the remains of the president shall lie in state at the capitol.

(Signed) WM. H. HUNT, Secretary of the Navy.

Official Announcement to Foreign Governments.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20.—To Lowell, minister: James A. Garfield, president of the United States, died at Elberon, New Jersey, at 10.50 o'clock last night. For nearly eighty days he suffered great pain, and during the entire period exhibited extraordinary patience, fortitude and christian resignation. The sorrow throughout the country is deep and universal. Fifty million people stand as mourners at his bier to-day. At his residence in the city of New York Chesier A. Arthur, vice president took the oath of office as president, to which he succeeds by virtue of the constitution. President Arthur has entered on the discharge of his duties. You will formally communicate these facts to the British government and transmit this dispatch to the American ministers on the continent for like communication to the government to which they are respectively accredited.

(Signed) BLAINE, Sec'y.

The White House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The employes at the White House are busily engaged to-day making arrangements to receive the members of the late President Garfield's family, and in preparing the east room for the remains, if it should be decided they lie in state at the Executive mansion. The main chandelier in the east room has been removed to allow the catafalque to be raised. The carpets, taken up after the president was removed to Long Branch, have been put down, and the north front room is completely shrouded in mourning habiliments. The approaches to the east room were also heavily draped.

A telegram from Private Secretary Brown was received at the White House this afternoon, directing all the private property, papers and effects of the late president and family be packed for transportation to Ohio. This work was begun at once on receipt of the telegram and will be ready for shipment to-morrow morning.

THE SENATE.

Senators Anthony and Bayard will arrive here this evening to appoint a committee of the senate to attend the president's funeral and make such other arrangements as is proper for the senate to enter into. As there is no presiding officer of the senate Sergeant at-Arms Thompson of the house of representatives telegraphed Senators Anthony and Bayard, they being the senators in service of their respective political parties, asking them to take charge of the senate arrangements. He also gave instructions for the erection of the catafalque in the rotunda of the capitol and for appropriate mourning decorations. The necessary preparations had all been made when the official notice was received from Long Branch this evening that the remains would lie in state at the capitol.

ACTION OF DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS.

The district commissioners held a meeting to-day and promulgated the following: It becomes the sorrowful duty of the commissioners to announce to the people of the district of Columbia the death of the president of the United States, who expired at Long Branch, at 10:35 p. m., the 11th inst. Illustrious in arms, in the forum, in the halls of legislation, and as chief magistrate of the Union, the nation mourns his sad and untimely death and bows in sorrow to the dispensation of the Great Ruler of the universe. As a slight expression of the universal feeling of national bereavement the commissioners direct the public offices and business of the district, including the public schools, be closed and suspended until further orders, and that all public buildings strictly be appropriately draped in mourning, and they earnestly recommend to their fellow citizens the observance of quiet and order during the progress of the obsequies The rotunda of the capitol has been draped in mourning and a catafalque is being constructed. As it is not known precisely what will be done, the White house is also being prepared for the reception of the remains.

GUARD OF HONOR.

The guard of honor will consist of nine general officers of the army, nine officers of the navy, nine below the rank of chapel and twenty-nine picked men of the army.

From the porch of the White house a canopy of black will be erected, extending to the east room.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

There has not been any information sent here to public officials as to when President Arthur will arrive, but private dispatches state he will come here to-night. There are various rumors afloat of the purposes of the incoming administration. Officials who are close friends of President Arthur say there will be no change of the cabinet before the meeting of congress; that the present cabinet will retain their positions until congress meets, anyhow. In regard to an extra session of congress, it is not believed any will be called. Many think that the senate will not be convened in extra