

The Weekly Miner.

VOLUME 5,

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ARTYRED!

tion Mourning the Demise
a Beloved President.

ing Tributes by the Lead-
ing Journals of the
Country.

dent Arthur, Blaine and
Lincoln Gone to Long
Branch.

Questions of Inquest and
Place of Burial Not Yet
Determined.

ations Taken to Protect
Gaiteau from the Fury
of a Mob.

ERSON, Sept. 19.—The President died
p. m. From what can be ascertained
was from sheer exhaustion.

en Young, assistant to Private Secre-
tary, brought the news from the cot-
ten minutes before eleven. The first
on that anything serious had occurred
appearance of a messenger at El-
beron who obtained a carriage and drove
off. It is supposed he had gone to
the members of the Cabinet, who
about half-past nine to-night.

ney-General MacVeagh has notified
President Arthur of the President's de-

The Closing Hours.
YORK, Sept. 19.—A Telegram extra
at the President's bedside, holding
emaciated hand in her own and
with anguish unutterable the fast
sands of life, sat his faithful and
wife, during the closing hours of the
life. Around him were other
friends and the physicians, lament-
powerlessness in the presence of the
death. Toward the last, the mind
wandered. He was once more
Mentor, amid those scenes where the
hours of his life were spent; he sat
his old homestead again, with his
ears once more around him, his aged
soul of her big boy his faithful
beloved children. It was a blissful
that robbed life of its terrors and re-
dying man for a moment uncon-
scious of the cruel rending of his once vigor-
ous that was constantly going on
of the restless ocean was moaned
sobs of loved ones as the lamp of
ered and went out forever. Nearly
around the President clung to hope
and refused to believe the approach
until the shadows deepened and the
er's presence could be no longer un-
be flags hung at half-mast from every
Ocean avenue, and the gale of
one watering place is followed by
best gloom. The struggle is over and
the victor.

Arthur Invited to Qualify.
BRANCH, Sept. 20, 12:20 p. m.—
General MacVeagh just sent the
to Vice-President Arthur:
comes our painful duty to inform
the death of President Garfield and
you to take the oath of office as
of the United States without delay.
ours with your judgment we will be
If you will come here on the earliest
morning.

MacVeagh's Statement.
BRANCH, September 19, 11:20 p. m.—
has just come to the Elberon Ho-
to the minister and said: "I sent my
to General Garfield at 10 p. m. be-
fore that Bliss had seen the Presi-
dent about his pulse 106, and all the
time promising for a quiet night."
for asked the President if he was
uncomfortable in any way. The
answered "No at all," and shortly
fell asleep, and Bliss retired to his
and the hall from that occupied by
President. Swain and Rockwell re-
with the President. About 15 min-
10 the President awakened and re-
Colonel Swain that he was suffer-
pain and placed his hand over his

heart. Bliss was summoned and when he
entered the room found the President sub-
stantially without pulse, and the action of
the heart was almost indistinguishable. He
said at once the President was dying and
directed Mrs. Garfield to be called. The
President remained in a dying condition
until 10:35, when he was pronounced dead.
He died of some trouble of the heart, sup-
posed to be neuralgia, but that of course is uncer-
tain. I notified General Arthur and sent a
dispatch to Blaine and Lincoln."

Official Bulletin.
ELBERON, Sept. 19, 11:50 p. m.—The fol-
lowing official bulletin has just been issued:
ELBERON, 11:30 p. m.—The President
died at 10:35 p. m. After the bulletin was
issued, at 5:30 this evening, the President
continued in much the same condition as
during the afternoon, the pulse varying from
102 to 106, with rather increased force and
volume. After taking nourishment he fell
into a quiet sleep. About thirty-five minutes
before his death and while asleep his pulse
rose to 120, and was somewhat more feeble.
At ten minutes past ten o'clock he awoke,
complaining of a severe pain over the region
of the heart, and almost immediately became
unconscious, and ceased to breathe at 10:35.

The New President.
NEW YORK, 3:15 a. m.—In accordance
with a dispatch received from the Cabinet
regard to the oath of office, messengers were
sent to the different Judges of the Supreme
court. The first to put in an appearance
was Judge John R. Brady, who was closely
followed by Justice District Attorney
Rollins, Elizar Root and the eldest son of
the new President, assembled in the front
parlor of No. 123 Lexington avenue. Gen-
eral Arthur's residence, where the oath of office
was administered and he became President
of the United States. The President had not
signed his intention as to when he would
visit the capital, and declined to be inter-
viewed as to his future course.

Scenes at Elberon.
ELBERON, Sept. 20.—Franklin cottage, the
place where the President's body lies, is tied
up with crape, and the large portraits of the
President in Elberon are wreathed in black.
The flag over the military camp back of here
waves gloomily at half mast. The night was
passed quietly. The guards moved about the
cottage, and within the President lay on the
bed where he had suffered so bravely and
died at 10:35. Mrs. Garfield and Stanley
Brown watched over him during the night.
Mrs. Garfield went to her room in the ad-
joining cottage, but paced the floor for hours.
Bliss appeared early this morning, quite
broken down in appearance. He had not un-
dressed at all. "He was the greatest man as
a patient I have ever seen. Never a murmur
from him. Certainly, if it is necessary, he
has his invariable answer when asked to en-
sure any unpleasant treatment. Oh, but he
is changed now in appearance. He is so thin
and the light of his eyes, which was always a
fire, is gone out. His face has lost its natural
expression. He has that thin and cadaverous
look that is so painful."

Tribute of a Stalwart Journal.
CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The Inter-Ocean says:
Hard as it is for one in the prime of man-
hood to die, the blow that has wrought this
result was not so terrible to James A. Gar-
field, as to the people who mourn his loss.
Death comes to all, and whether it be in a
few hours, a few days or a few years, sooner
or later, it cannot matter much in human
life. Gen. Garfield had reached the sum-
mit of a worthy ambition, and had died a
death that immortalizes him in the world's
history. Judged from a standpoint of loving
remembrance and enduring fame, the Presi-
dent had little to regret in the hour of his
dissolution, and his immediate family has no
greater cause for violent grief than those who
stood about the bedside of their friends,
stricken in the ordinary way, bidding fare-
well to earthly hopes and ambitions at the
end of torturing pain. The bitterness that
prevailed in the early history of this tragedy
was given way to a true sentiment of grief.
The President had grown dearer to the
people with every week's suffering; in every
hour should he had been taken close to the
hearts of the young and old, and bulletins
from the sick room marked in the daily life
of the people, periods of agitation, anxiety
hope or despair. Through all these weeks
the President was scarcely out of the thoughts
of the people, and all turned toward him
with deeper sympathy and loving regard.
The death of no public man in the history
of the Government, save that of Lincoln,
has been so generally regarded as a personal
bereavement. To say this, and to thought-
fully say it, is a precept that no one need
care to have exceeded in the honor of his
own dissolution. No exhibition of grief, no
public manifestation of sorrow can be too
great at the loss of such a man. His life and
service, his long and painful struggle for life,
and his untimely and distressing death, com-
bine to make the event one of supreme and
universal sorrow. Let no unkind word mar
it; let no thoughtless expression jar upon the
general sadness; but with falling bells and
muffled drums, let all that is mortal of
James A. Garfield be borne to its last resting
place, amid the regrets, tears and prayers of
millions who, shocked and suffering, gaze
upon the piteous spectacle.

How the News Was Received.
ALBANY, Sept. 19.—On the announcement
of the death of the President the bells were
told and great sorrow was expressed by the
people, a number of whom were on the
streets until a late hour. Arrangements are
being made to close the public buildings and
close a half mast.

How the News Was Received.
RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 19.—Immediately
upon the receipt of the news of the Presi-
dent's death the public bells commenced
tolling.

How the News Was Received.
CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The fire alarm
notified all the bell-towers in the city at 10:30
to night of the death of the President and
immediately the slow and solemn tolling of
the bells called thousands upon thousands
of people out on the streets. All the masses
of humanity made all haste by public and
private conveyances and on foot to reach
the point where reliable and detailed information
could be obtained, and in a few moments the
streets were thick with people struggling to get a glimpse
of the fatal words which for a full half-hour
was only the news received—"The President
is dead." Although the blow had been
looked for almost daily for over three weeks
the shock seemed none the less dreadful when
it fell. About the news centres and news-
paper windows expressing the deepest and almost
strong men weeping women wept outright,
and the most flippant and hardened passed
with bowed heads as in the presence of some
great domestic or personal trouble. Not a
light word was spoken and for once there was
no jest in the crowds who surged through
the streets. The silence was an impressive

and peculiarly solemn feature of the night
here.

How the News Was Received.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The announce-
ment of the President's death was received in
this city without any special demonstration
except the gathering of the crowds around
the bulletin boards. Dispatches from in-
terior towns say that the bells are being tolled
and the citizens are preparing for formal
demonstrations of sorrow. The Board of
Supervisors to-night on reception of the news
of the President's death passed a resolution
deploring the very sad calamity,
enjoining the deceased and recommending
the city to be draped in mourning for thirty
days, business to be suspended for one day
and fun rail services in the churches. The
city hall bell tolled during the evening and
various public bodies in session immediately
adjourned.

How the News Was Received.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.—The news of the
President's death spread rapidly and called
out a large number of people. The deepest
sympathy was expressed for the stricken
mother. The trustees of Lake View cem-
tery, the beautiful City of the Dead just out-
side of the limits of Cleveland, overlooking
Lake Erie, authorized their president, Hon.
J. H. Wade, to telegraph the widow offering
her any lot in the cemetery she may choose
for the final resting place of the President's
remains. In the same cemetery repose the
remains of the President's uncle, killed by a
train a fortnight before the President's assas-
sination, and a cousin who died a few years
ago.

How the News Was Received.
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 19.—The bells com-
menced tolling at 10:40 p. m. announcing the
sad news to the city.

How the News Was Received.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 19.—The anxiety
of the people has been intense all day, the
bulletin boards having been surrounded by a
quiet but excited crowd. But few persons
were on the streets when the news of the
President's death reached here.

How the News Was Received.
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19.—The news of the
President's death causes the most profound
sorrow in this city. Bells are being tolled
and the Republican state executive committee at
once withdrew all appointments for this week
and will take such action in regard to future
actions as circumstances may require.

How the News Was Received.
NEW YORK, September 19.—General
Grant, who is in town, was interviewed at
midnight and said the event was sad and un-
expected. He sent the following telegram to
Vragh at Long Branch: "Please convey to
the bereaved family of the President my
heartfelt sympathy and sorrow for this deep
affliction. The nation will mourn with them
for the loss of a Chief Magistrate so recently
called to preside over its destinies. I shall
return to Long Branch in the morning and
will tender my services, if they can be of
any use to them."

How the News Was Received.
NEW YORK, September 19.—The lateness
of the hour at which the news of the Presi-
dent's death was received prevents its being
a telegram known except at the principal ho-
tels, clubs, and other places where people are
accustomed to gather until late at night.
Many who had heard the news in the streets
hurried to the telegraph stations and news-
paper offices for confirmation. About the
Fifth Avenue Hotel early in the evening thou-
sands of people, teary-eyed by the balmy air,
walked in the streets. The interest centred
on an illuminated banner on the roof of the
building. At the junction of Broadway and
Fifth Avenue the bulletins given there were
favorable as late as 10 o'clock. At that hour
the streets were thronged and the corridors
of the hotel were densely filled. Then the
light of the camera was turned off and the
crowd slowly departed, and within ten min-
utes after that the President died. Mr. Car-
re, Chief Clerk of the hotel, got the news
first through the telephone, and a little later
a telegram came confirming the intelligence,
and the clerk told a group of five or six men
about the desk. "That was at 11 o'clock. In
five minutes men began crowding in, and in
ten minutes the corridors were packed. Men
came down stairs half-dressed; others came
running in from the supper parlors to get
the truth. About midnight extras ap-
peared and were sold at any price.

How the News Was Received.
ROSCOE, Sept. 19.—The Fifth Avenue Ho-
tel at ten o'clock, and it was said that he had
gone down to Arthur's house. He had re-
turned at 12 m.

How the News Was Received.
GENERAL Grant retired at 9 o'clock and left
word not to be disturbed. When the news
was sent up to him he dressed hastily at 12
o'clock and made his way across the corridor
into the office of the hotel.

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"Have you heard the news, General?" he
was asked.
"Yes, yes," he answered nervously, as he
slapped the back of a chair with both hands,
"but what can I say?"
"Did you expect his recovery?"
"Oh, I don't know; what could I expect? I
hoped, and hoped, and that's all."

How the News Was Received.
Governor Cornell and his private secretary
rushed through the corridor of the hotel and
hurried down Fifth Avenue to the Union
Club, only stayed an instant, and hurried
back again. When approached by a reporter
he said, "Don't speak to me; I have nothing
to say—nothing."

How the News Was Received.
LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20, 1 a. m.—Evident
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 notified
of the President's expression of pain and
upon returning to the room at once saw that
the end was near. The members of his fam-
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side, where all arrived and perfect quiet
prevailed. Mrs. Garfield bore the trying ordeal
with great fortitude and exhibited unprece-
dented courage. She gave way to no para-
oxysms of grief and after death had become
evident she quietly withdrew to her own
room where the heart-stricken widow, full of
grief, but with too much courage to exhibit
it, sat alone in her room. 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 greatly 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 one never to be forgotten.
Perfect quiet prevailed and there was not a
murmur heard while the President was sink-
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body was properly arranged by the doctors.
Telegrams were immediately sent to the
President's mother in Ohio and to his sons,
Harry and James, who are at Williams Col-
lege, and also to the Vice-President and other
prominent public men.

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spread through the city and business is en-
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materially increased. At 1:30 Cornell, ac-
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Attorney Collins also called and remained
some time. It is understood that Arthur will
leave for Elberon at noon in a special train.

How the News Was Received.
WASHINGTON, September 19.—Talk of
lynching Gaiteau has been revived and on
the news from the President grew worse.
Threats are louder in the crowds around the

not been spared to execute, to rescue the ex-
ecutive office from the dread position into
which it had fallen in the hands of his pre-
decessors.

The Herald's Comments.
NEW YORK, September 19.—The Herald
says: In his death the warm hopes and sym-
pathizing aspirations of a whole people are
painfully disappointed, and the expectation
of his recovery so warmly cherished for so
long adds now to the pang of the public re-
gret. All Americans of whatever religious
faith and whatever politics—the Democrats
who opposed and the Republicans who sup-
ported his election—are shocked alike by the
bloody deed which laid him low, and have
watched during these tedious weeks around
the bedside of the patient and uncomplaining
sufferer with an admiration for his cheer-
ful manner and patience, and with prayers
that he might be restored to vigor and his
official status, and indeed, the whole civi-
lized world has watched and prayed with
them. But it was not to be; and yet the
long period of the President's illness has not
been lost. The people have learned the pre-
cious lesson in these days of sympathy and
doubting hope. Above all it has prepared
all for a hearty acquiescence in the fact
which has removed the President and brings
in his successor. Thus the change, which
two months ago would have been received by
many with a considerable degree of unfriend-
ly and even hostile feeling, will now be con-
sidered with the entire assent of all parties.
But while we do not rebel at the advent
of a new administration every American will
feel himself bereaved by Garfield's death,
who, fairly elected to be President, was at-
tacked in the discharge of that great repub-
lican office, his remains will be borne to
their last resting place attended by the
unanimous and heartfelt sorrow of fifty mil-
lion freemen.

**How the News Was Received in
New York.**
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of the hour at which the news of the Presi-
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How the News Was Received.
WASHINGTON, September 19.—Talk of
lynching Gaiteau has been revived and on
the news from the President grew worse.
Threats are louder in the crowds around the

bulletins. It is not uncommon to hear men
say if the news that the President is dead
comes they are in favor of taking Gaiteau
from jail and hanging him immediately.
This sentiment finds supporters, but there
does not seem to be an organized preparation
towards putting the threat into execution.
The authorities realize that there may be
danger, and have quietly taken measures to
have the necessary forces kept ready for im-
mediate use, and the militia of the District
are ready to respond to a call if they are
needed. It would be difficult for a mob to
reach the interior of the jail even if there
were no precautions around it for resistance.
It is a solid building and well guarded.
There is a belief, however, if the news of the
President's death comes here at night
while most of the people are on the streets it
would not require much to rally a crowd for
an attempt to get at Gaiteau.

**The News with the President's
Mother.**
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20.—The mother of
Garfield is now at Solon with her daughter,
Mrs. Larabee. A Herald special from Solon
says that until three days ago full particulars
of the situation were telegraphed with the
greatest regularity to friends at Solon. Since
that date only meagre dispatches were sent
and the suspense of the household can only
be imagined. Saturday night and Sunday
night Mrs. Larabee and the President's moth-
er slept together and the former affirms that
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. On Mon-
day evening only one dispatch reached the
Solon office, at 6:30 o'clock, and was im-
mediately delivered. During all these days,
since July 24, the mother of the President
has remained hopeful. She had faith that
her noble son would be spared to serve his
country and comfort her during years.
Mrs. Larabee, who is a sister, on the contrary
has had feelings of discouragement and
fear from the first, and even on the day when
he left Mentor she says her mind was filled
with vague forebodings which she could not
drive away. As Garfield went about his
farm giving things a farewell look she felt a
presentiment that it was a long good-bye.
The effect of this telegram was reassuring,
however, and inspired Mrs. Garfield with
a feeling of cheerfulness. During the day
she was constantly busy with herself about
the house. Mrs. 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."
The exhaustion occasioned by the loss of
rest for two nights previous induced a sleep
which the members of the family say exceed-
ed in length any previous sleep of the old
lady. At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning the
flag was bell tolled and at 6 o'clock the fol-
lowing private telegram was received:
"ELBERON, N. J., Sept. 19.
Mrs. Eliza Garfield:
James died his evening at 10:35, calmly
breathing his life away.
(Signed) D. M. SWAIN.
Mrs. Larabee first thought her mother was
not awake. Mrs. Garfield was sleeping calm-
ly, and so they did not awaken her till 9 a. m.
The old lady then awoke, having slept since
11 p. m., when Mrs. Larabee passed her door
with a heavy heart and found her up and
dressed reading the Bible. It was thought
best not to break the news until Mrs. G. had
eaten breakfast. Oddly enough Mrs. G. did
not insist upon hearing the news until
she had finished eating. Then taking the fa-
tal telegram from the shelf she was about to
read it, but Miss Ella took it from her trem-
bling hands.
"Grandma," she said, "would you be sur-
prised to get bad news this morning?"
"Why, I don't know," said Mrs. G.
"Well I shouldn't," said Mrs. Larabee.
"I have been feeling and expecting it all
the morning."
"Grandma," said Ellen, "there is bad
news."
"Is he dead?" added the old lady, tremu-
lously.
"He is."
The quick tears started insensibly to the
eye. There was no violent paroxysm of grief;
no expression of fancy told of anguish within.
"Is it true?" she asked, with quivering lips.
"Then the Lord he will help me, for if he is
dead, what shall I do?"
She was rendered weak and a little nerv-
ous by the announcement and she was obli-
ged to repair to her room within its solitude
where she began to comprehend the awful
truth. But she was not contented to remain
there—and soon returned to the sitting-room.
About 5:30 o'clock Mrs. G. was found sitting
in a rocking-chair waiting for the news of the
morning paper, which she read with easi-
ness.
"I cannot be that James is dead," she
murmured. "I cannot understand it. I have
no further wish to live and I cannot live if
it is so." Although her general health is
good at present, many fear that her words
are prophetic.

How the News Was Received.
LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20, 1 p. m.—The
President's body will be embalmed and an
autopsy will take place to-morrow afternoon.
Dr. Curtis, of Washington, has been asked
to come here in company with the attending
surgeons who recently withdrew from the
case. Barnes, Woodward and Reburn, and
be present when the autopsy is made. Ar-
rangements for the funeral will be made in
all respects in accordance with the wishes of
Mrs. Garfield. Nothing yet has been defini-
tely determined upon, but it is expected a
special train will leave Wednesday next for
Washington, and there the President's re-
mains will be kept in state in the rotunda of
the capitol during Thursday and Friday.
Friday evening it is expected to leave for
Cleveland where the body will lie in state
during Sunday and the funeral take place
Monday. The place of interment will be
Lake View cemetery at Cleveland, in accord-
ance with the frequent expressions of the
President in his life time. Of course ar-
rangements are subject to alterations.

How the News Was Received.
Mrs. Garfield is bearing her affliction with
fortitude.

How the News Was Received.
RECEPTION OF PRESIDENT ARTHUR.
LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20.
ELBERON, 12:50 p. m.—President Arthur
was well pleased by the reception accorded
him. He was met at the station by about 50 car-
riages, which accompanied him to Elberon to-
day.

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