THE JOURNEY TO CANTON

Striking Scenes of the Trip to Washington Repeated.

Tributes of Deep Sorrow Paid by Cities, Towns, and Villages—A Demonstration at Pittsburg—Tears Caused by Sight of Casket.

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 18.—The funeral train from Washington was made up in three sections, the first section being preceded over the entire line by a pilot engine. In the first section were a number of Representatives, the committee of Cubans and newspaper men. In the second and third sections were the following:

Mrs. McKinley and maid, Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Duncan, Miss Helen McKinley, Mrs. M. G. Barber, Miss Mary Barber, John D. Barber, Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Baer and maid, Lieut. James McKinley, Miss Sarah Duncan, Capt. and Mrs. Lafayette McWilliams, William Duncan, Jack Duncan, Frank Osborn, Mrs. Seward Bowman, Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, son, and maid; Mrs. M. A. Stafford, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Rixey, Comptroller Charles Dawes, Col. C. F. Meek, Col. W. C. Brown, Major Charles R. Miller, Burt A. Miller, Miss McKenzie and Miss Hunt, nurses; Mrs. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Schell, Mrs. Rand, Mrs. Dawes, Mrs. J. A. Porter, President Theodore Roosevelt, Secretary Elihu Root, Attorney General Knox, Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith, Secretary Long, Secretary Hitchcock, Secretary Wilson and Miss Wilson, Secretary Corteiyou and Mrs. Corteiyou, Col. Benjamin D. Montgomery, Assistant Secretary B. F. Barnes, M. C. Latta, John G. Milburn, John M. Scatcherd, Conrad Diehl, Harry Hamlin, and Carlton Sprague, representing the city of Buffalo and the Pan-American Exposition; Major Thomas W. Symonds, United States Army; James A. Gary and Mrs. Gary, Cornelius N. Bliss, Senator Hanna and Mr. Dover, Senators Fairbanks and Kean, H. B. F. Macfarland, President of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia; General Brooke and Capt. J. T. Dean, aids; Gen. Michael D. Sheridan, Col. T. A. Bingham, Capt. Harry Leonard, Gen. Harrison G. Otis, H. H. Kohlsaat, A. M. Aaron, committee of five representing the G. A. R.; body guard of two officers, and sixteen men.

The first section of the train left Washington at 8 o'clock in the evening, and the second and third at intervals of fifteen minutes. In the second section was the car Pacific, with the body of the late President; the Olympia, with Mrs. McKinley and her party; the Edgemere, with the President and Commander Cowles; the Naples and Gelgravia with the members of the Cabinet, Senators Hanna and Fairbanks, and a number of others.

All along the route the remarkable demonstrations of sorrow which characterized the transit of the train from Buffalo to Washington were duplicated in even a more striking manner, and especially in that part of the journey between Pittsburg and Canton. Even though it was so late as 8 o'clock in the evening when the first section started, people thronged every station all the way to Baltimore, and at Baltimore, which was reached by the first section a little before 9 o'clock, the crowd was as large as that which greeted the funeral train the day before.

At Harrisburg there was another large gathering, and in the dead of the night as the stations flashed by, groups of hundreds of people could be seen gathered upon the platforms and lining the track for some distance on each side of a station.

But at Pittsburg the demonstration was the most impressive of any along the route of the train, either from Buffalo to Washington or from Washington here. National Guardsmen were drawn up on each side of the station and in Pittsburg proper and in Allegheny not less than from 100,000 to 150,000 people were massed along the railroad and at the street crossings.

The great mills and iron works all along the line in this region were shut down, that the employes might see the train pass, and this they did by thousands. The first section of the train passed through Pittsburg without a halt, but the second section, the one containing the car that served as a hearse in the stately railroad procession, stopped long enough to take on board Governor Nash and Lieutenant Governor Colwell of Ohio, who came with the train to Canton.

It was when the train crossed the line of Ohio at East Palestine and entered Columbiana County, the President's old Congressional district, that the evidences of the deep sorrow which prevails here in Canton were manifest. Here was a country where William McKinley was almost as well known personally as he was in Canton itself. There was not a country schoolhouse or a cross roads corner or a town, village, or hamlet in which he had not spoken during his long years of political life.

Every factory, store, and school for miles around was closed and every house within sight of the railroad, whether a mansion or a hovel, had some emblem of mourning. The spectacle of the schoolchildren from the villages as well as the isolated schoolhouses drawn up with their teachers along the track was repeated over and over again. At the stations where the train stopped people gathered about the funeral car. The casket could be seen through the wide windows and invariably at sight of it there rose up a strange moaning sound of grief indescribably affecting.

Men and women stood gazing at the flag draped coffin with tears rolling down their cheeks, while some turned their heads away as though unable to bear the sight. At Alliance, where is situated Mount Union College, of which President McKinley was a life trustee, and where Attorney General Knox was a student, there was the greatest demonstration seen at any of the smaller towns along the route. A great mourning arch spanned the street near the station and the entire town seemed literally under a pall of black, as far as the eye could reach.

At Salem, a place not scheduled as a stop, the train was slowed down to a snail's pace, to take aboard a beautiful wreath that the people wished to have placed beside the President's bier. As the train neared Canton it was seen that the people had overflowed the boundaries of the city, and were lined along the track far out into the fields beyond the outskirts.

At the edge of the city a stop was made to take on Judge Day, who, as Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, came to explain to the President and Cabinet the details of the plans that had been made. He also carried a bundle of yellow slips of paper, which he handed to all the distinguished visitors, and which designated to them the private houses, where they were to be the guests until after the funeral.

No tired Brains when Grape-Nuts food is used FACT!!! Sold by all Grocers.

THE CONGRESSIONAL PARTY.

Starting of the Two Trains for the Funeral at Canton.

Senators and Representatives, accompanied by a few other distinguished guests, left Washington yesterday afternoon for Canton, Ohio, to attend the funeral services over the remains of the late President McKinley in his home city. The delegation of legislators left the city over the Pennsylvania system in a train run in two sections, the first for Senators and the second for Representatives.

The Senatorial train, consisting of three sleeping cars, Alimeta, Dumas and Cartonia, dining car, and the combination car Achilles, pulled out of the Sixth Street depot on its sad journey to the home of the McKinleys, at 4:20 o'clock. It was followed ten minutes later by the long train bearing members of the House of Representatives.

The second section consisted of ten coaches, seven sleepers, the Nada, Yaqui, Rhine Thalia, Chieftain, Corinthian, Spartan, a dining car and two combination parlor cars, the Anniston and the Brutus. It was drawn by one of the most powerful locomotives operated by the railroad company. In coach A, the Anniston, was ex-Speaker Henderson, accompanied by his messenger, Henry Neal, and a party of prominent members of the lower branch of Congress. Governor Shaw of Iowa and Governor Van Sant of Michigan were also in the group of prominent people upon the train. They were the only State representatives who left Washington for the funeral obsequies attending the burial of President McKinley. The party will arrive in Canton at 7:20 o'clock this morning, and will leave in time to arrive here Friday morning.

Among the Senators who left on the first section were Allison, Clapp, Cockrell, Cullom, Debos, Dillingham, Elkins, Foraker, Harris, Heitfeld, McComas, McCumber, McLaurin, Mallory, Mason, Money, Nelsen, Pritchard, Scott, Simmons and Tillman.

A number of other Senators who were in the city yesterday signified their intention at the last moment of going to Canton and the train was comfortably filled when the departure from Washington was made. Senator Hanna accompanied the train bearing the remains of President McKinley to Canton on Tuesday night. Senator Clark of Montana, General Miles, and J. J. Hill, President of the Northern Pacific Railroad, joined the party in Pittsburg.

Col. Daniel M. Ransdell, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, accompanied the party, together with several other employes of the Senate. He had charge of all arrangements, gave out the cards to the Senators, and attended to the various details incident to securing a safe and timely departure of the distinguished party of statesmen.

In the second section were the following members of the House of Representatives:

D. B. Henderson, Iowa; C. H. Grosvenor, Ohio; C. A. Russell, Connecticut; A. B. Capron, Rhode Island; F. H. Gillett, Massachusetts; H. H. Bingham, Pennsylvania; B. B. Dovener, West Virginia; C. H. Burke, South Dakota; S. E. Payne, New York; L. Fletcher, Minnesota; A. J. Hopkins, Illinois; J. D. Richardson, Tennessee; John Dalzell, Pennsylvania; J. G. Cannon, Illinois; J. S. Sherman, New York; H. C. Loudenslager, New Jersey; Charles Curtis, Kansas; J. J. Fitzgerald, New York; R. W. Tayler, Ohio; T. L. Glenn, Idaho; Jesse Overstreet, Indiana; H. C. Van Voorhis, Ohio; E. B. Vreeland, New York; A. J. Cummings, New York; L. W. Emerson, New York; C. Q. Hildebrand, Ohio; William Elliott, South Carolina; C. E. Hooker, Mississippi; G. W. Ray, New York; J. A. Beidler, Ohio; C. R. Thomas, North Carolina; L. H. Ball, Delaware; J. E. Salmon, New Jersey; F. C. Wachter, Maryland; A. G. Dayton, West Virginia; J. W. Babcock, Wisconsin; S. L. Powers, Massachusetts; F. D. Currier, New Hampshire; E. J. Burkett, Nebraska; F. C. Stevens, Minnesota; F. Storm, New York; C. I. Long, Kansas; S. Morgan, Ohio; W. C. Adamson, Georgia; J. T. McCleary, Minnesota; C. Q. Terrell, Massachusetts; C. R. Schirm, Maryland; D. J. Foster, Vermont; J. P. Heatwole, Minnesota; T. E. Burton, Ohio; D. S. Alexander, New York; J. F. Stewart, New Jersey; J. J. Jenkins, Wisconsin; E. W. Martin, South Dakota; E. W. Pou, North Carolina; G. W. Cromer, Indiana; C. F. Joy, Missouri; J. H. Bromwell, Ohio; S. W. Smith, Michigan; J. M. Robinson, Indiana; R. Wayne Parker, New Jersey; Adolph Meyer, Louisiana; H. D. Clayton, Alabama; James McAndrews, Illinois; G. P. Lawrence, Massachusetts; C. A. Pugsley, New York; W. W. Kitchin, North Carolina; D. E. Finley, South Carolina; C. Kitchin, North Carolina; W. A. McDowell, Clerk House of Representatives; Henry Casson, Sergeant-at-Arms; W. J. Glenn, Doorkeeper; E. S. Pierce, Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms; Col. H. Clay Evans; ex-Commissioner of Patents Duell, and ex-Representative White of North Carolina were among the guests.

The members of the party reached the station shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Each man wore upon his sleeve a fluttering band or knotted bow of crape, the outward semblance of the sad mission upon which they were bent. Among them were men whose names have made that of the country famous. Senator Allison, the veteran statesman from Iowa, Senator Cullom, of Illinois, and Senator Mallory, of Florida, engaged in conversation. The two Governors of the States of Iowa and Michigan exchanged greetings with the Congressional delegation. Senator Allison wore an overcoat of his familiar color, grey, with a black beaver. A band of crape encircled his arm.

On the opposite side of the station platform, at the rear of the track upon which the train would be run in, stood a large number of Representatives. Sergeant-at-Arms Casson, who had charge of this delegation, was busy distributing among the members of the party the cards for the cars and berths. In the station proper a considerable crowd had gathered, completely blocking the entrance. Several policemen preserved order, and maintained an open line through the mass of spectators packed within the enclosure. Major Richard Sylvester, Superintendent of Police, was present, exchanging greetings with the Senators and Representatives as he kept in touch with the situation.

As the hand neared the 4:15 mark the long train for the Senators backed into the station, and the members of the Senatorial party embarked. The train left at 4:20 o'clock. The Representatives' train had entered the train shed a few minutes before, and the members of the delegation going on the second section moved down the long platform. The train extended clear to the end of the covered portion of the inner yard. Ten minutes later this section started.

THE RELIC HUNTER'S QUEST.

Flowers at the Rotunda Were Their Especial Prey.

The relic hunter was represented in full force at the Capitol Tuesday. He or she, as the case might be, kept their eyes on the floral tributes, in the absence of something else that could be taken away unobserved, and without likelihood of punishment.

Women of mature age, especially, displayed a great predilection for the flowers, and employed all imaginable ruses to get past the guards. The guards, not being over vigilant and severe, and their attention being fastened on the passing crowd, in this manner permitted the relic fiends to satisfy the cravings of their hearts, and for a little while they simply helped themselves. The lieutenant in charge of the sailor guard finally discovered that measures ought to be taken forthwith to prevent the utter loss of the flowers, through the desires of the souvenir-hunters. He ordered out a guard especially to keep an eye on the floral tokens and great was the dismay depicted on the features of the relic fiend thereafter.

A Memorial Meeting Last Night.

A well attended meeting in memory of the late President of the United States was held last night at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church. The meeting was held under the auspices of the church and a committee consisting of L. M. Henshaw, Paul Laurence Dunbar, H. Y. Arnett, Paul Bray, R. W. Thompson, H. P. Slaughter, and C. E. Hall. Addresses eulogistic of the lamented President were made by J. W. Lyons, H. P. Cheatham, J. P. Green, C. P. Adams, P. H. Terrell, R. S. Smith, and Kelly Miller. The devotional exercises were conducted by Prof. L. B. Moore, the pastor of the church.

COUNSEL DECIDE TO SERVE

Lawyers Appointed by the Court to Defend Czolgosz.

Urged by the Bar Association to Accept, They Take Up the Case—The Trial to Be Begun on Monday—Monument Suggested at Fatal Spot.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The lawyers assigned by Judge Emery to defend Leon F. Czolgosz, the assassin of the President, have consented reluctantly to undertake the task. Judge Robert C. Titus yielded when urged by a score of telegrams sent to him at Milwaukee and has wired to Judge Lorain L. Lewis that he will return to Buffalo Friday to confer with him on the line of defence.

One telegram sent to Judge Titus by Adelbert Moot, President of the Bar Association, said: "If you will act, Judge Lewis will act, on the understanding that the entire Bar Association shall give such advice and assistance from time to time as shall be required."

Another telegram to Judge Titus said: "There has never been a better opportunity to render the law a real service than in seeing that there is a fair trial in this man's case."

And again, Judge Titus was told that "the bar urges you to discharge this disagreeable duty."

Judge Titus answered that he would defer his own wishes to those of the Bar Association.

Judge Lewis was asked today if he would demur to the indictment. "I have scanned the indictment and find that it is in proper form and unassailable," he answered. "There will, therefore, be no demurrer."

Judge Lewis said that no plans for the defence had been developed. The assassin declines to hold conversation with Judge Lewis, so no course has been suggested by Czolgosz. In asking for permission to have the prisoner examined by more experts in insanity than those employed by the district attorney, Judge Lewis indicated that possibly the defence will be insanity. That appears to be the only available defence.

The acceptance of the assignment by Judges Lewis and Titus makes certain a speedy trial for the assassin. While on the bench both judges were known for their expeditious conduct of trials, and while they will secure all his rights for the assassin there will be no time wasted in idle cross-examination or superfluous oratory. It would have been impossible to select two men of fewer words in court and out of court.

"With these men as counsel for Czolgosz," said Mr. Moot today, "the world will witness a trial which every man may endorse, justice with becoming dignity and justice without prejudice or pity."

"No red tape will be stretched across the assassin's path to the electric chair," said District Attorney Penney today, "he will be an example of summary justice."

Meanwhile, the assassin's appetite continues to be gluttonous and he sleeps long and well. His unsatisfied craving is for tobacco. He calls for cigars every time he sees a jailer, but he does not get them. Three times a day he devours a meal of beef, potatoes, bread and tea, and never leaves a crumb to be carried away. He lies on the cot most of the time. In all conversation with his jailers he shows intelligence.

"What did you do with your spoon?" asked Jailer Mitchell today.

"You took it away from me last night," said Czolgosz.

He has asked to see the newspapers, but they have been denied him. District Attorney Penney says there is no reason to believe that the trial will not be begun Monday. If the counsel for the defence want the prisoner examined further as to his sanity, this examination may be made without interfering with the progress of the trial.

The people of Buffalo are eager to subscribe to some local memorial to President McKinley, and are already sending their contributions to the newspapers before the character of the memorial has been determined. One proposition is to rebuild the Temple of Music in marble with a fitting tablet at the spot where the President was struck down.

The land where the Temple of Music stands is owned by Brutson Rumsey, but it might be bought and added to the park system which adjoins it. If the idea of rebuilding the temple is not adopted many want to see a splendid marble column on that spot with a figure of the President. Another suggestion is to build the electric tower of the exposition in permanent form and wired for illumination, and to call it the McKinley tower.

AS A MARK OF RESPECT.

Board of Education Defers Its Meeting Until Tomorrow Night.

The meeting of the Board of Education, which was to have been held last night in the Franklin School Building, was deferred on account of the death of President McKinley. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock Friday night.

The examination for entrance to the high schools will be held on Tuesday of next week, at the Central High School, beginning at 9 o'clock. These examinations are for entrance to the first-year class and are open only to applicants who have not been graduated from graded schools. The high schools open Monday, as do the other schools.

KNOCKED DOWN BY A HORSE.

A Young Woman Fails to Notice a Runaway Steed in Time.

A runaway horse owned by P. B. Ballou, a fruit dealer at Ninth Street and Louisiana Avenue, knocked down Miss Mary Turner, aged twenty years, of 60 N Street southeast, in the street yesterday afternoon. Miss Turner was badly cut and bruised and was sent to her home in a carriage by the police. She refused to go to the Emergency Hospital, although the ambulance had been summoned by a citizen.

John Bailey, a negro, was in charge of the horse, which escaped from a stable in Jackson Hall Alley northwest yesterday about 6 o'clock. The horse had been attached to a wagon, and when the harness was unstrapped by Bailey the animal made a dash for liberty. Bailey could not catch the horse, which ran down half a dozen streets, until Fourth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue was reached. There Miss Turner stood, about to cross the Avenue on her way home. A wagon was passing at the moment and this engrossed her attention so that she did not see the stray horse approaching. Suddenly the animal brushed past her, so close that she was knocked off her feet, thrown to the asphalt with much force, and badly hurt. Policeman Sanders, of the Sixth precinct station, saw the accident, as did George W. Cochever, of 500 Tennessee Avenue northeast, Bailey, the negro, and others. Sanders went to assist Miss Turner, Cochever seems to have run to send a call for the ambulance, and Bailey caught the runaway horse.

Miss Turner was picked up from the street, and in a few minutes was on her way home in a carriage before the ambulance arrived. Bailey took charge of the horse and returned to the stable. Policeman Sanders made no arrest, as the affair seemed purely accidental.

Miss Turner is employed at Havenner's bakery, C Street, near Sixth northwest. She was attended at her home last night by Dr. Montgomery.

Venezuelan Youths Visiting Here.

Senors Miguel C. and Eugenio H. Plumacher, of Maracaibo, Venezuela, are spending a few days with H. A. Howes, of 1414 Thirty-fifth Street, Georgetown, before leaving for the Maryland Agricultural College to complete their English educations. Both are graduates of the Colegio de Santo Tomas, Curacas, Dutch Indies. They were entertained Tuesday night at the residence of Misses Ethel and Rhoda Pyles, on P Street, near Thirty-fifth.

LIKE MR. M'KINLEY'S WOUND.

Almost Identical Injury of a Negro Now in a Local Hospital.

Prominent local physicians and surgeons of the Marine Hospital Service are watching with the keenest interest the case of Henson Smith, a colored man, twenty-five years of age, who lies in the Emergency Hospital with an abdominal wound which bears a striking similarity to that inflicted upon the late President McKinley. The case is so similar, in fact, that it is already attracting widespread attention in medical circles. Smith has rallied from an operation similar to that undergone by Mr. McKinley, and today his pulse, respiration, and temperature are normal. The physicians have administered nothing but liquid food to the patient, and he is bearing up well. They are not too hopeful of his recovery, having a fear of the dread gangrene.

In a number of ways the negro's wound is much more serious than that received by the late President, but the operation performed on him by Dr. Vaughan, of the Marine Hospital Service, appears to have been highly successful. Smith was shot in an altercation on a farm near Gaithersburg, Md., last Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock. His assailant, Ernest Norris, has surrendered to the authorities. The wounded man was hurried to this city, but did not reach the hospital until six hours after he had been wounded.

The physicians assert that had they been able to operate upon the man within half an hour, his recovery would be a practically foregone conclusion. When Smith arrived at the hospital an abdominal operation, similar to that performed upon President McKinley, was determined upon. The bullet, a 32-calibre, the same size as was used by the President's assassin, had entered about six inches below the left nipple, an inch lower than the President's wound had been. Opening the abdominal cavity, it was found that the peritoneum had been lacerated in several places. The stomach had only been grazed, but a more serious condition was found in the punctures of the intestines.

There were four of these. Another serious phase, not found in the President's case, was that the main artery leading to the intestines had been severed. The physicians say that if the subordinate arteries take up the work of the disabled one there will probably be no gangrene and their patient will live. The bullet, as was so with the President, was not located. It is in the muscles of the back. The danger of peritonitis has been passed.

READY AGAIN FOR ENQUIRY.

The Court to Resume Its Sessions Tomorrow Morning.

Everything is practically in readiness for the reconvening of the Schley Court of Enquiry tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Washington Navy Yard. At the Navy Department there were no developments of importance yesterday in connection with the case. Secretary Long was at his desk for the first time in nearly two months. During his absence the most important changes in the aspect of the case took place. The Court was ordered just before his departure.

The general sentiment is that there will be no objection on the part of the counsel of Admiral Schley to Admiral Ramsay, who, by appointment of the department, will act as the third officer of the Court of Enquiry. The counsel for Admiral Schley have not intimated what would be their action, but several days ago one of them intimated that when the Court was opened again there would be no time lost in getting down to the business for which it was originally ordered.

The gunner's workshop at the navy yard, where the Court sat for a single eventful day, when Admiral Howison was declared ineligible, is standing ready for the reopening. It is probable that some arrangements will be made to lessen the noise which rendered almost inaudible the voices of the officers of the Court, the witnesses, and the counsel. On the days following the opening day the Court will probably open at 10 o'clock each morning and close at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, with an hour's recess at noon. This point, however, has not been definitely decided upon and will be left to the discretion of Admiral Dewey, the President of the Court.

A SHREWD WOMAN SHARPER.

Two Men Tell the Police How Their Belongings Were Mixed Up.

A strange colored woman is badly wanted by the police for thefts from Martin Brown, an employe of the Railway Mail Service, and from Robert Brooker, employed at the Government Printing Office. Unusual, even amusing, features are presented in both cases, which occurred late Tuesday night and have just been reported.

Somewhere near Sixth and E Streets northwest Brooker met the woman Tuesday night about 10 o'clock. She stopped him, engaged him in conversation, and asked to be directed to a place of employment. Brooker good-naturedly answered the woman as best he could, although he knew of no one who wanted help. Within the interval of two or three minutes, and while talking to the woman, Brooker declares she robbed him of a pawn ticket for several diamond rings. This ticket seems to have been taken from a pocketbook, which Brooker carried in his hip pocket. The woman, according to Brooker, soon departed after making certain enquiries, going along E Street in a westerly direction.

Less than an hour later Martin Brown encountered a woman whose description tallies with that of the one who robbed Brooker. This was at Eleventh Street and New York Avenue northwest. The woman hailed Brown from across the street, and asked him for a pin. Brown had no pin at all, but stopped for a moment to see what the woman had to say. In his trousers pocket Brown had a $10 bill. In some manner not quite clear, the woman got possession of this bill, and in its place she left the pawn ticket taken from Brooker an hour before. Brown soon went home, and not until yesterday morning, when he went down town to buy some pictures of the late President McKinley, did he discover his loss.

Finding the pawn ticket in his pocket instead of the bill, Brown hastily went to the pawn shop from which it was issued. There he learned that two valuable diamond rings awaited the owner of the pawn ticket, on which they had been pledged. The name and address of Brooker were given him by the pawnbroker, and after a while Brown found Brooker and notes were exchanged.

All having become known to each man, the First precinct police were next informed of the robberies. A description of the colored woman was given by the men, and a search for her is being made. She is about forty years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs nearly 200 pounds.

FUNERAL OF FRANK CONNELLY.

The Body of a Once Noted Newspaper Man Buried at Rock Creek.

The funeral of Frank Connelly, once well known as a newspaper man, and highly connected in the West, took place yesterday afternoon from Lee's undertaking establishment, 322 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. Interment was at Rock Creek Cemetery. The Rev. Daniel W. Skellenger officiated at the services held in the chapel of the undertaking establishment.

The time was when Connelly, as a writer on the editorial staff of the "Philadelphia Times," had a reputation as wide as the continent. On the "New York Herald," at a later date, he was known equally well, as both an entertaining and effective writer on current topics. A brother of the dead man now lives in Pittsburg, Pa., where he is well known in literary circles.

Several days ago Detectives Tyser and Trumbo arrested Connelly at a downtown hotel on two charges of false pretences. E. L. Johnson, of the Hotel Johnson, and Littlefield, Alvord & Co. were complainants against him. It was said Connelly had passed two checks, drawn on a New York bank, and which proved worthless. One was given to Johnson, the other to the company named. While in a cell, subsequent to his arrest, Connelly cut his wrist severely with a broken glass. He was removed to the Emergency Hospital, where he died Tuesday morning, supposedly from delirium tremens.

Better for the Blood Than Sarsaparilla

For those living in the malaria districts. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

THE PRESIDENT'S RETURN

Expected to Take Up His Duties in Washington Tomorrow.

White House Being Prepared for His Occupancy—Loeb to Be His Secretary—Cortelyou's Future—May Write Mr. McKinley's Biography.

President Roosevelt will return to Washington tomorrow and will at once take up the work and duties of the office which were thrust upon him by the terrible tragedy at Buffalo. He will probably go first to the home of his brother-in-law, Commander Cowles, but he will be at the White House in the afternoon, and will immediately take up his residence there.

It is also probable that there will be a brief Cabinet meeting tomorrow afternoon, but it will be more for the purpose of talking over general matters than for the transaction of any specific business. The President is, of course, well informed as to public affairs, but it will be necessary for him to enquire into the status of certain matters of state which were interrupted by the death of his predecessor, and to acquaint himself with certain pending questions.

Mrs. Roosevelt left yesterday for Oyster Bay, President Roosevelt's home, where she will remain until next Wednesday, when she will come to Washington and take her position at the Executive Mansion as the first lady of the land. Several of the children will come with her, but the others will remain a time longer at Oyster Bay and will come to Washington later in the fall.

It was Mrs. Roosevelt's intention prior to the death of President McKinley to come to Washington about the 1st of October in order that the children might be placed in school here at that time. A residence had been secured and it was Mr. Roosevelt's intention to join her here immediately after the fall election in New York. He had intended remaining in the State to assist in the campaign and not come to Washington until two or three weeks before the opening of Congress. Of course all of the plans were upset by his succession to the Presidency.

Mr. Loeb, who has been secretary to Mr. Roosevelt since he was Governor of New York, was at the White House throughout the entire day yesterday. He was engaged in going over an immense amount of mail which has already come to Washington addressed to the new President, and familiarizing himself with affairs at the White House. He made the acquaintance of all the employes and saw the few callers who came to make inquiries.

Mr. Loeb is a young man of very dignified appearance, polished manners and pleasing address, and at once won the friendship of those who met him. He gained his position with the new President by reason of his abilities rather than through political influence.

He was a stenographer at the State House at Albany when Mr. Roosevelt became Governor, and the new Executive selected him as his private secretary from among a large number of men. Mr. Loeb has a wide acquaintance among the public men of New York, and is very close to President Roosevelt in all his affairs. His experience has well fitted him for the important position he is to occupy under the new Administration.

No one is yet in a position to state what will be the future of George B. Cortelyou, the secretary to the late President, whose relations with Mr. McKinley were closer than those of any other man. His devotion to the late President at all times and especially during the recent trying ordeal, and the remarkable characteristics and abilities which he has displayed in that terrible calamity, have won for him the praise of the entire nation, and his friends predict that President Roosevelt will, if Mr. Cortelyou is willing, make suitable provision for him.

Had President McKinley lived throughout his term, and any changes been made in his Cabinet, it is said that Mr. Cortelyou would have become one of the President's official family. The statement has also been made that President McKinley intended to place him in another position which would have been more enduring than a Cabinet portfolio.

Some of Mr. Cortelyou's friends have made the suggestion that he should write the life of the late President, as he is probably better qualified to undertake such a work than anyone else. The great labor, care, and responsibility which have devolved upon him during the past two weeks have, however, given Mr. Cortelyou no opportunity to think of his own welfare, and no one is in a position to say at the present time what his future will be.

The personal belongings of the late President and Mrs. McKinley now in the White House, will be packed up next week and shipped to Canton. The furnishings are nearly all Government property and will, of course, fall to the use of the new Executive and his family, but there are many ornaments, pictures, and bric-a-brac which are the personal property of Mrs. McKinley.

In the attic of the White House are stored innumerable articles. Many of the presents which were bestowed upon the late President and Mrs. McKinley are at Canton. The couple were the recipients of many rich gifts during the recent trip to the Pacific Coast, and the great bulk of these were left at Canton when the Presidential train passed through there upon the return trip. Others are now at the White House. Mr. Cortelyou will probably supervise the sending of them to Canton upon his return to Washington.

THE PRESIDENT'S CHURCH.

A Modest Little Edifice of the Dutch Reformed Denomination.

A pew in the tiny chapel of Grace German Reformed Church, corner of Fifteenth and O Streets, has been set apart for the use of President Roosevelt, who has notified the pastor, the Rev. John M. Schick, that he will attend services there during his residence in Washington. The church has accommodations for only 150 people, and Mr. Schick said yesterday that he could not take advantage of the death of President McKinley to build up his church.

This was with reference to the fact that he had received many letters from clergymen and others urging him to press the matter of the new building. It had already been contemplated to build a new structure, and pledges for $10,000, or about one-third of the cost, had been given.

Mr. Schick said yesterday that after the election of President McKinley and Mr. Roosevelt he wrote each of them a letter of congratulation, communicating to Mr. Roosevelt the fact that there was a church of his denomination in Washington and asking him to attend. Mr. Roosevelt's reply, said Mr. Schick, was most hearty and cordial. He said he had believed that there was no church of his faith in Washington and that he would accept the invitation to attend. On the Sunday after the inauguration the Vice President and his family were at the services in this church.

RUN DOWN ON THE AVENUE.

An Aged Man Severely Injured, and May Not Recover.

With one rib broken, cuts about the face and severe bruises, John W. Boteler, aged seventy years, lies on a cot at the Emergency Hospital, run down in the street last night by a horse and wagon belonging to the Knox Express Company, in charge of C. R. Reeves, of 1009 D Street northeast. Mr. Boteler was seriously, though perhaps not fatally injured. The police are investigating the accident.

Mr. Boteler had spent several hours down town on business, and was about to board a car for his home, 1344 Riggs Street northwest, when he was knocked down. The accident took place at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, shortly after 6 o'clock, and was witnessed by a number of persons. Policeman Hooper, of the First precinct station, was not far away when Mr. Boteler was struck down, and went to his assistance.

It seemed evident the affair was purely an accident, so no arrest was made last night. Reeves, the driver of the horse attached to the wagon, stopped the vehicle, and did what he could for the injured man. A call was sent in for the ambulance, and Mr. Boteler was removed to the Emergency Hospital for treatment. It was recognized that his injuries are serious, and the police notified his relatives and friends of the accident. Mrs. Boteler, wife of the patient, is out of the city just now, but is expected to return shortly.

It was stated at the hospital that Mr. Boteler will probably be confined to his bed for several weeks, and it will be three or four days before he can be moved from the institution. Mr. Boteler is well known in this city. Formerly he conducted a china and glassware establishment on Pennsylvania Avenue northwest.

A LARGE BATCH OF THEFTS.

Many Reports to Police of Robberies at the Capitol on Tuesday.

Tuesday evidently was a busy day for thieves, and reports of robberies, especially about the Capitol building and on the crowded streets taken by the funeral procession of the late President McKinley, are still coming in. Yesterday a number of persons notified the police of losses, which, in the aggregate, appear considerable.

Some interest is shown by detectives in the theft of a pair of gold sleeve buttons, taken out of the cuffs of H. B. Moulton, while he stood in the crush at the east front of the Capitol. Mr. Moulton, who lives at 1524 Ninth Street northwest, reported his loss last night. Apparently he is unaware just when the buttons were stolen. He believes they were removed from his cuffs, probably by a negro, while the jam was at its height.

Mrs. H. K. Wyman, of 529 New Jersey Avenue northwest, was relieved of a gold watch, valued at $50, while waiting for a chance to enter the Capitol Tuesday. Like many others, she stood in the big crowd for an hour or more. While everybody was pushing and shoving her, Mrs. Wyman believes a big negro took possession of her watch. So cleverly was this done, however, that Mrs. Wyman is yet uncertain just whom to suspect. She thinks she may be able to identify the alleged thief, however.

Mrs. Edward Jett, of Queen Street, Alexandria, Va., was in the line at the Capitol Tuesday afternoon, and was robbed of her pocketbook, containing $18 and papers. Yesterday she recovered from the shock of the panic or stampede, in which she was caught, and made a report of her loss to the police. Mrs. R. C. Wilton, of 1257 Twenty-third Streets northwest, likewise was robbed while standing in the crowd at the east front of the Capitol. Her purse, in which was a small amount of money, was taken from her, as was also her umbrella, by a rude individual of unknown identity.

James Timmons, of 339 G Street southeast, has complained of the theft from his hip pocket Tuesday, at the Capitol plaza, of a pocketbook containing a small amount of money. A somewhat similar experience was had by Mrs. Lolita Robertson, of 1213 Seventeenth Street northwest, who has reported the theft from her of a pocketbook with valuable papers, besides an umbrella. Still another robbery was that perpetrated upon Mrs. Annie Manuel, of 602 Eleventh Street southwest, who reports the loss of a purse containing a gold ring and several dollars in change. Mrs. Manuel remembers a tall, ungainly negro who stood near her, and her suspicions point toward this man as the probable thief.

Resolutions of Spanish War Men.

The meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Command No. 1, Spanish War Veterans, Tuesday night, was adjourned, as a mark of respect to the martyred President, immediately after the unanimous adoption of a preamble and resolutions of condolence and sympathy, a copy of which will be sent to Mrs. McKinley, at Canton. The Committee on Resolutions consisted of Capt. C. W. Parker, National Adjt. Gen. L. C. Dyer and Lieut. Rufus W. Pearson.

BY TEST HAS PROVEN BEST.
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

DIED.

PIERSON—On Wednesday, September 18, 1901, JOHN A. PIERSON, at his late residence, Colonial Beach, after a long illness.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

STEELE—Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 17, 1901, at 5:45 o'clock p. m., NAOMI V., youngest child of Andrew and Nettie Steele, aged eight days.

A bud the Gardener gave us
A pure and lovely child;
He gave it to our keeping,
To cherish undefiled.

But just as it was opening
Into the dawn of day,
Down came our heavenly Gardener
And plucked our bud away.
BY A FRIEND.

Funeral private.

BARRETT—On Tuesday, September 17, 1901, at 6:30 o'clock a. m., OLIVER D. BARRETT, attorney-at-law, Washington, D. C.
Funeral services Thursday, September 19, at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence of Mr. Edward G. Niles, 138 Massachusetts Avenue northeast. Friends and members of the bar invited.

EDUCATIONAL.

LAW DEPARTMENT
National University,
Practical two-year course leading to degree of LL. B. Post-graduate course of one additional year leading to degree of LL. M.
34th annual opening of all classes October 1, 1901, at 6:30 o'clock p. m. Evening sessions exclusively.
For Catalogue apply to EUGENE D. CARUSI, Secretary and Treasurer, Columbian Building.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL DEPARTMENTS
-- National University --
The eighteenth annual course of lectures will begin Tuesday, October 1, 1901, at 8 o'clock p. m. Entrance examinations will begin Tuesday, September 24, instant, at 8 o'clock p. m. For information and catalogue apply to H. H. BARKER, M. D., Dean, 1116 H Street northwest.

SAINT CECILIA'S ACADEMY, 801 East Capitol st., boarding and day school for girls and young ladies; primary, commercial, and college preparatory courses; music and art; classes resumed Monday, September 16, 1901; for further particulars, address SISTER M. AUGUSTA, Superior.

ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND.
Academy for boys. Home life and individual instruction. Terms moderate. Address W. P. MASON, U. S. N. A.

CHURCH NOTICES.

IN OBEDIENCE to the proclamation of the President, public service will be held at Metropolitan M. E. Church, Four-and-a-half and C Streets, Thursday, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock, in memory of William McKinley, late President of the United States. Addresses by Bishop Henry W. Warren, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Dr. W. H. Crawford, President Allegheny College; Rev. H. R. Naylor, D. D., presiding. Dr. Hugh Johnston, of Baltimore, former pastor, and Dr. Chapman, of the city, acting pastor of the church, assisting. Public invited.

IN compliance with the request of President Roosevelt, Christ Church, G Street, between Sixth and Seventh Streets southeast, will be open for memorial service at 2 o'clock p. m., Thursday. el

TRINITY CHURCH, Third and C