

GLOOM IS SENTINEL AT THE WHITE HOUSE TODAY

News of the Attempted Assassination Spreads Sorrow Over the National Capital.

Men in Public Life Dumbfounded by the Tragic Manifestations of Grief.

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 6.—The news of the attempt on the life of President McKinley which reached Washington first was through the medium of the Associated Press late this afternoon and caused a tremendous sensation.

It was some time before the full force of the blow was appreciated. The people were stunned and they could not respond at once and fully comprehend the extent of the great disaster that had fallen upon the country and themselves.

Then the newspapers began to appear, the carriers rushed madly through the crowds, and crowds of people began to gather from all quarters of the city around the newspaper bulletin boards.

The telephone system of the city was simply paralyzed for a time and many were the calls upon the news offices and upon the officials who might be supposed to have some knowledge of the details of the shooting that the operators were overwhelmed.

A reporter of the Associated Press carried to the White House the first bulletin announcing the shooting of the president. The executive mansion was reached about 4:25, and at that time all its few inmates were in total ignorance of the tragedy in which their chief had just played so serious a part.

The telegraph operator, two watchmen at the door, the policeman on guard outside and the faithful colored servant, "Uncle Jerry," were the only persons about the mansion.

They recalled with great satisfaction that when the president left Washington he was in most robust health and excellent spirits, and that he bade all an affectionate farewell. It was recalled also that Mrs. McKinley said this circumstance had much to do with the president's own condition later on.

When he left here he was accompanied by Mrs. McKinley, Secretary Cortelyou, Dr. Rixey and Mrs. McKinley's nurse.

Major Pruden, assistant secretary to the president, and Colonel Crooks, disbursing officer, both veterans of the White House force, arrived together shortly after 5 o'clock and assumed charge of the executive mansion.

Such public men as were in the city called during the evening. They included Assistant Secretary Spalding of the treasury department, Former United States Senator H. W. Blair, Assistant Secretary Hackett of the navy department, Comptroller Daves and Registrar Lyons of the treasury department, Captain Towner, assistant commissioner of Indian affairs, and the private secretaries of Secretary Hitchcock and Senators Hanna and Quay.

No official confirmation of the shooting came to the White House for three hours after its occurrence, when Colonel Montgomery, the chief operator at the White House, was informed at 7:30 o'clock by Secretary Cortelyou at Buffalo that a surgical operation upon the president was in progress, and "that so far everything was favorable."

Letting him give information of the completion of the operation and followed that statement with the other messages giving private information as to the president's condition and his removal to Mr. Milburn's residence.

The force at the White House since the president's departure has been in constant communication with him, and while he has conducted most of the business of his office at his home in Carlton, the majority of the papers will which he has had to do have been prepared in Washington and forwarded through the White House clerical force. All reports received from him by officials here were cheerful and high spirited.

FEW AT THEIR DESKS.

The work of the official day was done when the news of the great calamity arrived, and the great executive departments had generally emptied themselves of their human workmen, and very few of the officials were to be found at their desks.

Mr. Ade, the acting head of the department of state was caught at the station as he was leaving for his country home near Maryland, and returned at once to the state department. He waited for official information of the news, and it was not until he received a copy of the bulletin from the physicians through Secretary Cortelyou that he undertook to acquaint officially the governments of all the world with the facts of the shooting.

He then drew up a message which will be sent to every United States embassy, legation and consulate throughout the civilized world, directing them to acquaint the governments to which they are accredited of the facts. These he embodied in a condensation of the physicians' bulletin, with Mr. Cortelyou's statement.

In the navy department, Mr. Hackett, the acting secretary, who had also quitted the building, was speedily recalled by Captain Cowes, the acting head of the navigation bureau, and he immediately put himself in readiness to take any official action that might be necessary to meet the emergency.

At Buffalo, in the exposition grounds, the navy had a splendid representation in the shape of the marine battalion, under Captain Leonard, and this force will be made immediately available if it is desired by the persons about the president that a guard is necessary near his person.

At the war department General Gillespie, chief of engineers of the army, was acting secretary in the absence of Secretary Root, who is ill at his summer home in Southampton, L. I., and Secretary Sanger, who is away on leave. He also had quitted the building, but he had not been gone half an hour before word reached him, and he hastily returned to his desk.

He immediately sent messages to the secretary of war and to General Brooke, commanding the department of the east, giving such unofficial information as was available, in order to apprise them of the main facts as they were known to him through the press dispatches, for official advices were singularly slow in reaching those officials in Washington who should be officially informed.

ARMY AND NAVY CONFERENCE.

He also telegraphed to Major Simmonds, the engineer officer stationed at Buffalo, asking him to report the facts at the earliest possible moment. Conferences were held between Acting Secretary Hackett and General Gillespie in reference to any joint steps which the army and navy might be called on to take.

Both of these officials, General Gillespie and Mr. Hackett, were completely overwhelmed by the sad news, but they maintained their composure and were fully prepared to meet any call upon them. They dispatched immediately messages of inquiry to Buffalo, and each sent his secretary word of the shooting of the president, that they might have the benefit of any direction either Secretary Root or Secretary Long were prepared to offer.

In addition to the marines representing the navy, the United States army is well represented at Buffalo and at nearby Fort Niagara, and with its troops thus at his disposal, General Gillespie says he is fully prepared to meet any call that may be made upon him.

General Gillespie finally got into communication with Secretary Root, Assistant Secretary Sanger, and as a result of the telephonic talk he was directed to use some of the forces at his disposition. He telegraphed an order to Major Foster, N. Y., to have an officer, a physician and a squad of men immediately to the hospital where the president is lying, to be next taken to provide for the future of the executive branch

Scene of the Tragedy.



THE TEMPLE OF MUSIC, ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURES AT THE PAN-AMERICAN GROUNDS. IT WAS WITHIN THIS BUILDING THAT THE TRAGEDY WAS ENACTED.

of the government. It was realized that even under most favorable conditions the president's injuries are of such a character as to make it almost certain that he cannot undertake for a long time to discharge the duties of able to travel is expected to speed at once to Buffalo and there a cabinet able to travel is expected to speed at once to Buffalo and there a cabinet council will be held to decide upon the course to be followed by the executive branch.

ROOSEVELT IN READINESS.

Vice President Roosevelt is in Vermont, and, of course, will hold himself in readiness to do whatever is necessary and to meet the obligations imposed upon the vice president by the constitution of the United States. These are contained in paragraph 6, section 1, article 2, in the following words:

"Sixth—In case of the removal of the president from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the vice president," etc.

Under the terms of this article, as soon as Mr. Roosevelt is assured by proper authority, probably in this case by the senior member of the cabinet, Secretary Hay, who will doubtless be in Buffalo by tomorrow evening, he will undertake at once in a provisional way to discharge such duties as may devolve upon him. Much will depend upon the report of the physicians upon the character of the president's injuries, as to the extent to which Mr. Roosevelt will discharge the presidential duties, if he undertakes them at all, and it is almost certain that in the absence of great emergency in public affairs, even if called to assume these obligations, the vice president will confine himself in the exercise of his powers to the discharge of the most routine and indispensable functions.

For the present the thought of a fatal termination of the president's condition is referred to with apprehension, and there is a hopeful, even prayerful, anticipation that there may be no need for meeting most grave emergencies which would follow a fatal termination of the tragic event.

Should the worst come, however, it is realized that important changes in the public affairs of the country would soon be brought about. Whether there would be an extra session of congress is open to question, but there seems no doubt that an extra session of the senate would be essential as an incident to a change of administration.

All this has been thought of here only in the vaguest manner, and confidence is almost universal here, based on the president's magnificent constitution, his present excellent physical condition and the tremendous strides that have been made since Garfield's time in surgery, that there will be no occasion to resort to the constitutional provisions made to meet the demise of a president in office.

Vigilance of Police Saves Murderer From the Fury of the Crowd

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protested vehemently that he never even thought of perpetrating the crime until this morning. After long and persistent questioning it was announced at police headquarters that the prisoner had made a partial confession, which he had signed. As near as can be learned tonight the facts contained in the confession are:

The man's name is Leon Czolgosz. He is of Polish-German extraction. His home is in Cleveland, where he has seven brothers and sisters. He is an avowed anarchist and an ardent disciple of Emma Goldman, whose teachings, he alleges, are responsible for today's attack on the president. He denies steadfastly that he is the instrument of any body of anarchists or the tool of any coterie of plotters. He declares he did not even have a confederate.

His only reason for the deed, he declares, is that he believed the present form of government in the United States was unjust and he concluded that the most effective way to remedy it was to kill the president. These conclusions, he declares, he reached through the teachings of Emma Goldman.

ANARCHIST LEADERS MEET AND DRINK TO HEALTH OF ASSASSIN

New York, Sept. 6.—As a whole, the anarchist group of Paterson, N. J., express no regret at the shooting of McKinley. On the contrary there was a great gathering of the members tonight at Bartholdi hall, in that city, and the man who shot President McKinley was toasted in beer time and time again. All of the initiative members of the group say Nieman is unknown to them. One of them said:

"We don't know him, but he is one of us, he did what was his duty to do and we honor him, while personally thinking his effort might better have been employed across the ocean upon some crowned head."

They all deny that there is any truth in the report that at any time President McKinley was included in plots to assassinate heads of nations. They assert that President McKinley's life was never declared forfeited by them, and that the work of today is that of another branch of their organization.

Pietro Esteve, who in past has gloried in each killing of the head of a nation or in any attempt, was very loud tonight in his denials of any participation in the shooting of McKinley. He even goes so far as to deny that Nieman is an anarchist.

"I never heard of him," Esteve said. "He is probably some German lunatic and fool."

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