

MRS. WM. MCKINLEY PASSES AWAY

Widow of the Martyred President
Died Peacefully at Her
Home in Canton.

AN INVALID MUCH OF HER LIFE

Never Fully Recovered From Effects
On Her of Husband's Death—
Funeral Wednesday.

Canton, O., May 26.—Mrs. William McKinley, widow of the late president, died at her home here at 1:05 o'clock this afternoon.

For many years Mrs. McKinley had been an invalid. She recovered from the shock of her husband's tragic death, but it left its mark, and when it was known that she had suffered a stroke of paralysis, little hope was felt that she could survive.

END CAME PEACEFULLY.
The end came peacefully, almost imperceptibly. Mrs. McKinley never knew of the efforts to prolong her life, or the solicitude with which her friends and relatives endeavored to bring about her recovery.

At the McKinley home when death came there were present Secy. Cortelyou, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barker, Mrs. Sarah Duncan, Mrs. Luther Day, Justice and Mrs. William R. Day, Doctors Portmann and Rixey and the nurse.

"Mrs. McKinley lived longer than was expected," said the secretary. "Her vitality was wonderful," said Dr. Portmann. It was the announcement of the death which was given to the public. As this was flashed over the land, William McKinley Post and George A. Harter, Post, G. A. R. were looking in the streets to the strains of "The March Ragtime" went to the First Methodist Episcopal church to listen to the annual memorial address, which was given by Dr. Buxton, Mrs. McKinley's pastor.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.
The funeral arrangements so far as made are that Dr. Buxton will have charge of the services, which are to be simple. They will be held at the McKinley home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Secy. Cortelyou is directing arrangements, and will remain here until after the funeral. Dr. Rixey, who here at 5:23 this evening for Washington. He will join President Roosevelt and go with him on his trip to Indianapolis and Lansing.

HER RESTING PLACE.
The body of Mrs. McKinley will be placed in the vault in West Lawn cemetery, which is the resting place of her husband, until the completion of the national mausoleum on Monument hill, when both caskets will be transferred to receptacles in that tomb.

From numerous friends of Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Barker this evening received telegrams of condolence on the death of her sister. Among them were telegrams from President Roosevelt and Vice President Fairbanks.

Mrs. McKinley's life of almost 60 years had been made familiar to the nation by the fact that more than half of it was a period of invalidism. Though all this, however, she showed a firm and unswerving belief in the career of her husband and her cheering words, in spite of personal afflictions, encouraged him when there was darkness at hand.

She believed that his star of destiny would never set until he had become president of this land, and for more than a quarter of a century cherished that belief until her hopes were realized.

After President McKinley's death, she expressed a desire to join him, and prayed day by day that he might die. Later, however, she frequently told friends that she desired to live until the completion of the McKinley mausoleum, which was the gift of the nation and which is to be dedicated on Monument hill Sept. 30, next.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH.
Ida Saxton McKinley was born in Canton, N. Y., 1847. James A. Saxton, her father, was an intellectual and progressive business man, and a banker, his wife was a woman of extraordinary culture and refinement. Ida Saxton was reared in a home of comfort and ease. After attending Canton schools, she was a pupil at private school at Delhi, N. Y. Later she went to a Cleveland academy and finished her education at Brook Hall seminary, Media, Pa., where she spent three years.

Part of her young womanhood was spent in the Stark county bank, which belonged to her father. On several occasions she had charge of the institution.

While she taught Sunday school in the Presbyterian church, her younger brother William McKinley was superintendent of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school. Among many admirers and suitors, she chose a young soldier, who had been with Grant and Sheridan and won distinction in Shenandoah valley, was the favored one.

By James Saxton, her father these words were spoken to McKinley when the hand of the daughter was gained: "You are the only man I have ever known to whom I would entrust my daughter."

HER MARRIAGE.
On Jan. 26, 1873, William McKinley and Ida Saxton were united in marriage. The wedding was the first performed in the then new Presbyterian church.

After an eastern trip, including Washington, and a short time here,



Reduced Prices on Millinery
are announced at Banks, 611
South Main Street, this week.

Some wonderful purchases have been made in CHILDREN'S and MISSES' HATS. They will be offered trimmed and untrimmed at about half their value.

ing, the McKinleys purchased the home on North Market street, which in later years became famous as the McKinley cottage. It was during their short sojourn in this home that Mrs. McKinley's health broke down under the burden of grief that was theirs. There were born to them two daughters, Kate on Christmas day of 1871, and Ida, on April 1, 1873. Ida died in August, 1873.

Her life as the wife of William McKinley was a most happy and devoted one. They never "kept house" while he was in Congress, because of her invalid state. She, however, desired to be with him as much as possible and spent much time in Washington.

On his campaign tours, while he was congressman, governor and president, she journeyed with him as far as possible. After Gov. McKinley's term of office ended they came to Canton in January, 1896, in time to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary in the first home of their early married life. This wedding anniversary was the beginning of a year and two months' residence in Canton, during which time Mr. McKinley was nominated and elected president of the United States. At Washington, as the first lady of the land, she was unable to act as hostess at brilliant social functions.

MCKINLEY'S ASSASSINATION.
After the crushing blow which came to her when the assassin's bullet struck down her husband, friends despaired of her life for a month or more. However, she rallied and, excepting periods of great depression, for several years enjoyed better health than usual. She would not consent to leave her Canton home.

Mrs. McKinley was fond of the drama. She and her husband numbered among one of their most intimate friends the late Joseph Jefferson, who was frequently a guest of the McKinleys.

Among her diversions was the crocheting of slippers, which she bestowed as tokens of friendship on the needy or gave to bazaar. More than 3,500 pairs of slippers were knitted by her and given away. Mrs. McKinley was fond of the rose being her favorite for many years. In recent years the president's carnation shared a place in her admiration.

Bereft of children at an early stage of married life, she showed her intense affection for children until the end of her life. It was a common thing for her to stop the carriage when driving along the street and call to her some prattling child and kiss it or ask to embrace an attractive baby.

THE MCKINLEY ESTATE.
The McKinley estate which was left by the president was appraised at \$215,000 when the inventory was made. It has increased in value since that time. By the terms of the will of Mr. McKinley the estate at the death of Mrs. McKinley was to be divided equally among his brother, Abner McKinley, now deceased, and sisters, Mrs. Duncan and Miss Helen McKinley of Cleveland.

Mrs. Hermanus Baer (Mabel McKinley), is the daughter and heir of Abner McKinley.

Secy. Cortelyou, who has been a constant attendant at the McKinley home, where he has charge of affairs, said tonight that beyond the fact that the funeral services would attend the funeral services, there would be no further arrangements given out until Monday.

Major Turnbull in a statement said a conference would be held with Secy. Cortelyou for the purpose of arranging appropriate plans by the city in memory of Mrs. McKinley. It is quite likely that Memorial day arrangements for Mrs. McKinley, Luther and William Day, sons of Justice Day and Mrs. W. R. Day, former death watch tonight at the McKinley home, relieving Judge Day and Secy. Cortelyou.

Mrs. McKinley's last words were for death. An attendant said tonight: "Mrs. McKinley would say: 'Why should I linger? Please God, if it be thy will, why defer it?' She would also say: 'He is gone, and life is dark to me now.' Other kindred expressions would fall from her lips."

ANNOUNCED AT COLUMBUS.
Columbus, O., May 26.—Just before the close of a great memorial meeting held in Memorial hall this afternoon the news of the death of Mrs. McKinley at Canton was received and was

announced from the stage. The vast audience was deeply moved, and at the request of the presiding officer united in singing, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Memorial addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Roberts of Philadelphia, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, and Rev. Ira Landrith of Nashville, Tenn., former moderator of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

NEWS IN WASHINGTON.
Washington, May 26.—While little hope was entertained here for her recovery, the news of the death of Mrs. McKinley caused profound sorrow in the national capital, where she so long made her home while her husband was a member of Congress and later president. President Roosevelt learned of her death shortly after 2 o'clock, when he received a telegram from Secy. Cortelyou, who had been in Canton since Mrs. McKinley was first stricken. He immediately announced that he would leave for Canton Tuesday night to attend the funeral.

Secy. Root and Secy. of Agriculture Wilson, the only members of the cabinet who served under President McKinley, and Rev. Dr. Frank M. Bristol, of the Metropolitan Methodist church, who was the McKinley pastor, were deeply touched when they were told that Mrs. McKinley had expired. There were expressions of regret from other officials whose duties brought them in contact with the White House, and from all the attaches of the executive mansion, many of whom served there during the McKinley administration. All paid the highest tribute to the memory of the late president's widow.

PRESIDENT WILL ATTEND FUNERAL.
President Roosevelt will be accompanied on his trip to Canton by Secys. Root, Garfield and Wilson. Admiral Rixey, surgeon general of the navy, who attended Mrs. McKinley when she was in Washington, and Secy. Loeb, Admiral Rixey is expected to return from Canton tomorrow. Secy. Cortelyou, who was President McKinley's private secretary, and Associate Justice Day of the supreme court of the United States will remain in Canton until after the funeral.

The telegrams announcing that Mrs. McKinley had passed away were posted on bulletin boards here, and news spread that she had died. The city. Scores of telegrams of sympathy were sent to Mrs. McKinley's sister, Mrs. Barker, by prominent government officials, diplomats and others who knew Mrs. McKinley when she was the first lady of the land. President Roosevelt and members of the cabinet sent words of condolence as soon as they learned of her death.

During the five years' incumbency of Mr. McKinley in the White House, Mrs. McKinley was in very poor health and did not take a very active part in the social life of the capital. On important state occasions she would take her place in the receiving line, but on other occasions she remained in the background. Mrs. McKinley, who subsequently became Mrs. Baer, would act as hostess. In the spring of 1901, when President McKinley visited the Pacific coast, Mrs. McKinley was stricken in California and was desperately ill for several weeks, and for nearly a fortnight little hope was entertained for her recovery. After returning to Washington she suffered a relapse and for many days was at the point of death.

HER PASTOR'S TRIBUTE.
Rev. Dr. Bristol, Mrs. McKinley's pastor, who was unable to attend the funeral, in speaking of the death of Mrs. McKinley in his sermon tonight said:

"The death of Mrs. McKinley will touch a very tender chord of feeling and regret in every American heart. No woman has ever occupied a warmer place in the affection and veneration of our people. The unspeakable sorrow of her life admits of no doubt that she was the true heart of a nation's sympathy. Her life, associated with that of her illustrious husband, will ever be enshrined in the most hallowed memory of her country. The ideal charm and beauty of that married life can never be effaced from our admiration. The spotless love and undying charity which Mrs. McKinley and the sweet, pathetic devotion of that noble woman have passed into the most sacred traditions of American domestic life. Mrs. McKinley was a woman who loved a woman tenderly or ever devoted herself more constantly to the comfort and happiness of her wife than William McKinley. It was a beautiful day in their lives that brought them together; it was a sad day when they were parted. It was a blessed day when they were reunited forever."

After attending the funeral on Wednesday, President Roosevelt will go to Indianapolis, where he will deliver an address on Decoration day at the unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of Maj. Gen. Henry C. Lee, who was killed in battle in the Philippines. From Indianapolis he goes to Lansing, Mich., where he will deliver an address on May 29, the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Michigan agricultural college, which was the first institution of its kind established in the United States. The president planned his western trip several months ago, and was scheduled to leave Washington on Wednesday night of this week, but when he learned of the death of Mrs. McKinley he decided to leave Washington one day earlier in order to be present at the funeral. The president and his family will return to Washington next Saturday.

Henry Becker makes a second confession.

New York, May 26.—Henry Becker, under arrest in connection with the slaying of Amelia Staffeldt in Elmhurst last Wednesday, is alleged to have made another confession to detectives tonight, describing with minuteness how the crime was committed.

His first statement, in which he said he saw a companion assault the girl, was subsequently retracted.

Today he was taken to the scene of the crime and was identified by Miss Emily Simonson as one of the men who was at the pump in her yard on the day of the murder.

Becker was asked about the second man that has been talked about in connection with the crime, and for the first time admitted that he never saw this man before he was about to go in to the Simonson yard, and that after the two washed their hands in the water at the pump, the stranger disappeared and he had not seen him after that.

Becker was then taken back to jail, and during the ride from Elmhurst to Long Island City he told Detectives Calvin and Ticho, it is said, of the most important and shocking part of the story. He said that he would feel better if he told the whole truth. He described how he had been sleeping in the fields and saw the girl enter the lot in search of a dance partner. "I went up to her," it is asserted he said, "and tried to get up a flirtation, but she told me to go away. 'If you don't leave me,' she said, 'I will call a policeman.' I did not remember her somehow just all that happened, but I know I took hold of her, then I hit her in the back of the head with a stone. After that I struck her once or twice with a knife."

"What did you do that for?" asked aGivin.

"How do I know?" muttered Becker, who continued his narrative. After washing his hands at the pump, he said he went toward Corona as fast as possible, and possibly, near railroad crossing took off his outside shirt which was stained, tore it up and threw it into the bushes.

SECOND PEACE CONFERENCE

Its Sitzings Will be Held in the
Old and Romantic "Hall
Of Knights."

A LARGE, GLOOMY STRUCTURE.

Desks for Delegates Are Arranged Like
Pews in a Church and Are Cov-
ered With Green Baise.

The Hague, May 26.—The sittings of the second peace conference will be held in a thirteenth century castle, the romantic "House in the Woods," the former royal villa in the Haage forest in which the original conference met, was found too small to accommodate the delegates of the 46 countries to be represented at the present conference, and the Dutch government decided to fit up and place at the disposal of its distinguished guests the ancient castle latterly known as "The Hall of Knights."

This is a large, gloomy structure of stone and brick, situated in the heart of an interesting, irregular pile of old but more modern buildings, which, taken together, form the Binnenhof, the fortress of the city. The Binnenhof is the most historical spot in Holland, about it clustering the memories of the 80-year struggle which finally resulted in relieving the Dutch of the Spanish yoke, the glories of the republic with the state general rule, while Dutch commerce was the most extended in the world and triumphant warships even ascended the Thames and threatened London.

The Hall of Knights stands in the center of a paved court formed by the surrounding buildings, and is reached through half-a-dozen picturesque portals over which are chiseled the arms of the counts of Holland. The interior consists of a single enormous hall, occupying the entire space within the church-like structure in front and a series of smaller halls or rooms in the rear. The large hall was the great banqueting room of the counts and their nobles, and they made merry during the hunting expeditions to the North sea marshes. It is here that the plenary sessions of the conference will be held.

The interior of the castle was not originally decorated, it being the custom of the counts when they came to The Hague to bring rich tapestries and carpets with which to adorn the walls of the rooms given up to festivities. Built to withstand a siege, the castle, as a matter of fact, was never invested. After the rise of the republic the castle gradually fell into decay. Its main use in those days was for the drawing of the national lottery, which took place in the main hall, where the delegates, seated at the desks of the "lottery hall" still clings to it, although distinctly discouraged by the government.

Since 1902 the main hall has been annually used by the queen for the ceremony of reading the address of the throne to the houses of parliament assembled in joint session. The hall is about 50 by 80 feet, very lofty, but the huge beams and rafters of the vaulted roof, bare after the Dutch fashion, give it a cavernous appearance. The desks for the delegates, arranged like pews in a church, are covered with green baize, and each has a small pewter luk in front. In front is a low rostrum for the presiding officer, with the desks of secretaries arranged behind in the form of a semi-circle. The whole object, apparently, is to bring the delegates as close together as possible and to make of an easy exchange of ideas without oratorical effort. The general effect is of rigorous simplicity.

The question of the quarters of the delegates, their assistants and suites has been difficult to manage, owing to the limited hotel accommodations. Within the city proper there is only one hotel fitted for entertainment of the distinguished diplomats. This is the Hotel des Indes, splendidly appointed, but not large. It faces the

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Elgin or Waltham Watch in
20-year gold-filled cases with a
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Cleanses the system
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It is guaranteed.

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Men's and Boys' Good Clothing, Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear,
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Best in quality and tailoring at the following cut prices:

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BARTON & CO. Clothiers to Men and Boys 45-47 MAIN

Largevorhut, one of the principal squares, on one side of which is the palace of the queen mother and on the other side the American legation and the royal library.

Here will be quartered the American, English, Japanese, Italian, Spanish and Brazilian delegates. The Americans, through the prominence of United States Minister Hill, have obtained the pick of the apartments, practically the entire first floor having been reserved for them.

CARL SCHURZ FUND.
New York, May 27.—Subscriptions to the Carl Schurz memorial fund received by Isaac N. Seligman, treasurer, now amount to \$72,576.91. In sending his check for \$200, Grover Cleveland wrote:

"I deem it a privilege to contribute to the cause, I enclose my check for an amount which would be much larger if my means were in keeping with my desire to aid a project so deserving."

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Elgin or Waltham Watch in
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and charm thrown in.

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R. Bennett, 100 W. 21st St., City.
Mrs. J. C. Peterson, 643 So. 3d St., City.
L. H. Oviatt, 100 Farmington, Utah.
Mrs. P. A. Paulson, 1000 Main, Wash.
Western Coop. Assn., 26 W. 21st St., City.
Dr. J. W. Walcott, 100 Main, City.
The Barton Co., Brigham Junction, Utah.
Gilbert Marquardtson, 100 Main, City.
Blyth & Purgo Co., Evanson, Wyo.
Caroline Olsen Semensen, 100 Main, City.
Rocky Mt. Bell Tel. Co., 21st St., City.
Miller-Cannon Co., Murray, Utah.
Western Arms & Sporting Goods Co., 112 South Main St., City.
Superior Lumber Co., Preston, Ida.
R. E. Chandy Co., 725 5th St., City.
Monarch Hardware Co., 22nd West Third, City.
Mrs. J. T. Donohue & Co., 100 Main, City.
Armstrong-Miller Millinery Co., 100 Main, City.
Kentucky Liquor Co., 100 Main, City.
Rocky Mt. Bell Tel. Co., 21st St., City.
G. M. Miller, 100 Main, City.
A. Hahn, 100 Main, City.
G. B. McFall, 100 Main, City.
Peter Peterson, 100 Main, City.

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