

property, which was long past due, and we are carrying the same with the understanding that the company shall not be required to take it up without detriment.

I have managed the affairs of the company without any expense to the stockholders, except the actual expenses incurred in attending to the business, to which I have given all the time necessary. I have also given my personal endorsement to obtain funds when required, pending the payment of assessments.

My future policy in regard to the mine in case I am retained as manager for the company, will be to drive the main tunnel under the shaft as rapidly as possible and then make an uprise to connect the tunnel with the shaft. Out of all this ground I expect to be able to stop a class of ore that can be shipped. I shall also continue the main tunnel on the vein into the hill, sinking from the tunnel on the rich chimney of ore. Also driving tunnel No. 2 into the hill, which will open up a large body of milling ore.

With regard to the mill, I will say that I propose to start it up on milling ore, as soon as the weather will permit, with our present machinery, and the addition, perhaps, of pans and settlers, should the new concentrators fail to save the values we expect.

We have now on hand at the mill, probably eighty tons of crude ore besides 150 tons of tailings, with several hundred tons of milling ore on the dump at the mine; and I believe we will be able to run the mill continuously from the time it is started.

Thanking you for the support you have given me in the past year in my endeavor to successfully and economically manage this property, I beg to submit herewith a statement of the receipts and disbursements under my management.

Respectfully submitted.

ISAAC JENNINGS.

FUNERAL OF EX-SECRETARY BLAINE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. — Blaine could not have a private funeral. The surging waves of public interest swept over the barriers and made his private funeral one of the most impressive public demonstrations. The most eminent men in the nation stood around the bier. All business in the national capital was suspended during the services. The presence of the President, the cabinet, the supreme judges, high officials of Congress and the diplomatic corps was not more significant than the homage of the waiting crowds who in respectful silence lined the streets through which the funeral cortege passed.

The parlor on the second floor where the body lay was fairly embowered in floral tributes from prominent people from all parts of the country, from President Harrison down. The President's tribute was a wreath of orchids and a cross, placed on the coffin.

The President entered first, accompanied by Mrs. McKee, and following them came the officials of the executive, legislative and judicial departments, the diplomatic corps and others, who by ties of kindred, friendship, or association, were entitled to the privilege of being present at the final rites in behalf of the distinguished statesman. The parlors were not able to contain all who received invitations. Even the house was too small and many perforce remained in their carriages which filled the adjacent streets, extending along Pennsylvania avenue in front of the treasury,

war state and navy buildings. A concourse of several thousand occupied Lafayette square, opposite the Blaine mansion, and the doors and windows of the adjacent houses were thronged with spectators. A marked air of decorous solemnity attended even the outside demonstrations.

AROUND THE CASKET.

As the hour for the services arrived the mourners, including members of the family, grouped around the casket, the remainder of those present standing, as there was not room for chairs. A simple service of prayer constituted the rites. Rev. Dr. Hamlin, standing beside the casket, delivered in a low tone the Presbyterian service for the dead, Walter Damrosch, in the meantime, touching the keys of the piano to the notes of a slow dirge. Dr. Hamlin thanked God that life had been ended only that immortality might begin. He besought the Almighty for comfort to the members of the stricken household. This ended the brief impressive service. The casket was closed and tenderly borne to the hearse and the procession wended its way slowly to the Church of the Covenant. The street outside was thronged with spectators who reverently doffed their hats as the cortege passed.

Following the hearse were the pallbearers as heretofore given, then came members of the family and attending physicians and then the distinguished guests in due order. At the church ropes were stretched to exclude all not specially invited.

The funeral procession arrived at the church at noon, and to the improvisation on the organ made up of several themes of hymns which Blaine loved, the distinguished concourse moved slowly up the aisle. The body was deposited at the chancel rail. The services at the church were as simple as at the house, consisting of the service for the dead, selections from the Scriptures and prayer. Then the funeral procession re-formed and the body was conveyed to Oak Hill cemetery, and laid to rest.

The decorations at the church were very rich and effective. A terrace formed by the pulpit and the rail separating the organ gallery from the platform afforded a background for a striking mass of plants and cut flowers. On the ledge of the pulpit cut flowers were ranged in a ribbon ten or twelve inches in width. Below this ribbon and suspended from across the front and curved sides of the pulpit were short festoons of smilax. The baptismal font at the right of the pulpit was twined with a smilax robe and bore in its bowl a bunch of Harriet lilies. Over the cut flowers were foliage plants. At either end of the rail against the wall stood an immense rubber tree, and towering over all immediately behind the reading desk were two Kentia palms. The front of the organ was covered with curtains of smilax. Ropes were draped from the apex of the instrument to the caudex on the side of the walls of the organ loft. This decoration was made under the direction of the public gardener and never has been surpassed here in either profusion or effective ensemble. The space in front of the pulpit in which the coffin lay was entirely covered with floral emblems which accompanied the remains from the

house. These were disposed of in such a way as to heighten the effect of the stationary decorations.

Mrs. Blaine was not among the mourners at the church. Before starting the funeral procession from Lafayette Square, Mrs. Blaine requested that she

BE LEFT ALONE.

for a few minutes with her dead. The parlor was cleared for this purpose, and when Mrs. Blaine emerged she made her way, supported on the arms of her son and daughter to the room where her husband had died and there gave way to her grief in utter prostration.

Mrs. Hale and other sympathizing friends followed her to the south chamber, but their friendly ministrations were of no avail and Mrs. Blaine was compelled to remain behind.

At the cemetery on the successive terraces that border the winding pathway leading to the grave, scores of spectators were standing. Many pressed forward to pluck a flower from the wreath on the column that adorned the dead man's bier. The floral tributes were so numerous that five wagons were necessary to convey them to the cemetery, where they were arranged artistically back of the grave on a huge strip of canvas.

Dr. Hamlin read the simple burial service of the Presbyterian Church. This was followed by an extemporaneous prayer. Then came the benediction and all that was mortal of James Gillespie Blaine was

CONSIGNED TO THE EARTH.

The interment was over fifteen minutes after the cortege entered the cemetery at half-past one o'clock. The crowd slowly dispersed.

The President, cabinet, senators, family and all entered their carriages and were driven away—all but one, James G. Blaine, who is junior no longer, who stood beside the grave of his father until the masons had bricked in the casket and the grave. Diggers filled in the remaining space. When all this was accomplished he returned to his carriage and the last of the spectators dispersed.

THE DEATH CERTIFICATE

gave the primary cause of death as arterio renal fibrosis (chronic interstitial nephritis), and chronic catarrhal pneumonia. The immediate cause was cardiac degeneration and dilation with cedema of the lungs.

The desire of friends who attended the services at the church to carry away some memento of the occasion resulted in the complete stripping of flowers from the pulpit and organ rail almost before the cortege had fairly begun the march to the cemetery.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT BLAINE'S OLD HOME.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 30. — While the funeral services of Mr. Blaine were being held in Washington today, regular services were also held in the Congregational Church in this city, so the people, among whom the departed statesman began his career, might attest their regard and sorrow. The church was filled, over one thousand people being present, including the clergymen of the city. The church was appropriately decorated. Hon. J. W. Bradbury, who is 91 years of age,