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DEATH OF JAMES A. GARFIELD.

HIS LAST HOURS.

Hopeful.

ELBERON, 19. — His symptoms during the early part of the night were so favorable that Mrs. Garfield retired to rest shortly after 9 o'clock. Swain and Rockwell were on the watch all night and the physicians returned early. Rockwell had just said: The President passed a most comfortable night, better than we had anticipated. He slept most of the time and coughed less than usual. The expectoration seems to have decreased in quantity. You will see a good bulletin, I am sure. There was not the slightest evidence of recurring chills. They are liable to happen, of course, but they did not occur during the night.

Secretaries Blaine and Lincoln are expected this morning. Both were telegraphed for yesterday.

The Lung Trouble.

LONG BRANCH, 19.—Dr. Bliss has made a statement as to the origin and progress of the President's lung troubles. He said the lung trouble began with hypostatic conditions, caused in part by its being in a recumbent position and because his side was injured by a wound. Their attention was directed to the lung weeks ago. They carefully examined it frequently, both by osculation and percussion and found the area and extent of the dullness. This was previous to the suppuration of the parotid gland. The parotid swelling caused an inflammation which extended from the gland to the mucus membrane of the throat and larynx, and afterwards invaded the bronchial passages and was attracted to the right lung rather than to the left, because the injury was on that side, and there was slight congestion. These two conditions met in the right lung. There was finally added to that, blood poisoning, which in the course of time was sufficient to develope in the right lung inclination to the abscess. This was not developed until within three or four days.

As to the President's condition Bliss said it was very bad. He has a chance. If he should die the doctor does not expect him to die within a day or two unless embolism should set in, and he might live a week. His vitality and resistive powers are anomalous; they are perfectly wonderful. Dr. Agnew and himself both remarked this, notwithstanding the bad history of the case, yet when one entered the room and saw the firm, reliant expression upon the President's face and his manner of speaking, it was enough, the doctor said, to take one almost off his feet. Bliss concluded by saying: The President's hope ends only in the grave. There is no immediate emergency in the President's condition. He called for a hand-glass after the morning dressing and said: "I cannot understand why I am so weak when I look so well." His voice is not so hoarse as when the parotid gland was inflamed. There is no evidence of repair this morning in any of the wounds. The discharge from the wound is thin and a little stringy. Still he is quite cheerful. The left lung only is slightly affected. Agnew says there is no hope.

Apparently Favorable—Evening Bulletin.

ELBERON, 19, 6 p.m.—Though the gravity of the President's condition continues, there has been no aggravation of symptoms since the noon bulletin was issued. He has slept most of the time, coughing but little and with ease. The sputa remains unchanged. A sufficient amount of nourishment has been taken and retained. Temperature 98.4, pulse 102, respiration 18.

(Signed): D. W. Bliss, Frank H. Hamilton, D. Hayes Agnew.

Excitement.

WASHINGTON, 19. — The excitement over the President's case is greater to night than any time since he was taken to Long Branch. The streets are thronged, all the population apparently being out anxiously seeking the latest news. There is no longer any feeling of hope, though some are inclined to cling to the probability that remains as long as life lasts. Crowds linger around the bulletins to discuss the case. Expressions show that the public is prepared to hear of his death at any time. It is believed here that should the President die, his remains will be brought here and laid in state at the Capitol.

Sympathy of the Queen.

LONDON, 19. Lowell, American minister, has received a telegram from the Queen, expressing the grief of herself and family at the discouraging accounts regarding President Garfield, and requesting that all intelligence concerning his condition be forwarded immediately to Balmoral.

Forebodings.

LONG BRANCH, 19.—The first indication that anything serious had occurred was the appearance of the messenger at the Eberon Hotel, who obtained a carriage and drove rapidly off. It was supposed he had gone to summon the members of the cabinet who left here about 9.30 to-night. Attorney General MacVeagh has notified Vice-President Arthur of the President's condition.

His Last Moments.

CHICAGO, 19.—A *Telegram* extra says: At the President's bedside, holding his poor emaciated hand in her own, and watching with anguish unutterable, his fast vanishing sands of life, sat the faithful devoted wife during the closing hours of the President's career. Around him were other weeping friends and physicians, lamenting their powerlessness in the presence of the Angel of Death. Toward the last the mind of the sufferer wandered. He was once more back in Mentor amid those scenes where the happiest hours of his life were spent. He sat in the old homestead again with loved ones around him, the aged mother so proud of her big boy, faithful wife, beloved children. It was a blissful dream, that robbed death of its terror, and rendered the dying man for the moment unconscious of the cruel rending of his once vigorous frame that was constantly going on. The moan of the restless ocean mingled with the sobs of the loved ones as the lamp of life flickered and went out forever. Nearly everyone around the President clung to hope to the last, and refused to believe the appearance of death until the shadows deepened and the destroyer's presence could no longer be unfelt. Flags hung at half mast on every house on Ocean Avenue, and the gaiety of this favorite watering place is followed by the deepest gloom. The struggle is over and death is victor.

On the Verge of Eternity.

Elberon, 11.20 p.m.—MacVeagh has just come to Elberon Hotel from Franckin Cottage, and says: I sent my dispatch to Mr. Lowell at 10 p.m. Shortly before that Dr. Bliss had seen the President, and found his pulse 106, and all conditions then promising a quiet night. The doctor asked the President if he was uncomfortable in any way. The President answered "not at all," and shortly afterwards fell asleep, and Bliss returned to his room. Colonels Swain and Rockwell remained with the President. About 10.15 p.m. the President awoke, and remarked to Col. Swain that he was suffering great pain, and placed his hand over his heart. Bliss was summoned, and when he entered the room found the President substantially without pulse, and the action of the heart indistinguishable. He said the President is dying, and directed Mrs. Garfield to be called.

Death.

The President remained in a dying condition until 10.35, when he was pronounced dead. He died of some trouble of the heart, supposed to be neuralgia, but that of course is uncertain. I notified General Arthur and sent a dispatch to Messrs. Blaine and Lincoln.

Last Bulletin.

Sept. 19, 1.15 a.m.—The following official bulletin has just been issued:

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 35 minutes before his death, and while asleep his pulse rose to 120, and was somewhat more feeble. At 10 minutes past 10 o'clock he awoke, complaining of some pain over the region of the heart, and almost immediately became unconscious and ceased to breathe.

(Signed) D. W. BLISS,
FRANK H. HAMILTON,
D. HAYES AGNEW.

Official Notification.

LONG BRANCH, 20, 12.12.—Attorney-General MacVeagh has just sent the following to Vice-President Arthur:

It becomes our painful duty to inform you of the death of President Garfield, and to advise of your taking the oath of office as President of the United States without delay. If it concurs with your judgment we will be very glad if you will come here on the earliest train to-morrow morning.

(Signed)
WILLIAM WINDOM,
Sec'y of the Treasury.
W. H. HUNT,
Sec'y of the Navy.
THOMAS L. JAMES,
Postmaster-General.
WAYNE MACVEAGH,
Attorney-General.
S. J. KIRKWOOD,
Sec'y of the Interior.

Guarding the Remains.

ELBERON, N. J., 19, 11 10 p.m.—The Cabinet has just arrived and gone in a body to Franklyn Cottage. All are here except Blaine and Lincoln. Attorney-General MacVeagh has telegraphed them of the President's death. Great excitement prevails here, and particulars cannot be obtained. The guard around the cottage has been doubled, and no one is allowed to approach. The Government has taken possession of the only telegraph wire which is connected at Elberon. It will be almost impossible to get further details to-night, as we are shut off from all communication with the cottage and its inmates.

Tolling the Bell.

NEW YORK, 19.—The *Telegram* says: On receipt of the official notice of the President's death, now only too probable, the bells of Trinity Parish Churches will toll about one hour, and services will be held during the day or evening, according to the time of the announcement of the sad event.

A Sorrowing Nation.

ALBANY, 19.—On the announcement of the President's death, the bells tolled. Great sorrow is expressed by the people, a number of whom are on the streets until a late hour. Arrangements are being made to drape public buildings and flags at half mast.

Richmond, 19.—Immediately on the receipt of the President's death, the public bells commenced tolling.

Chicago, 19.—The fire alarm notified all the bell towers in their circuit at 10:30 to-night of the death of President Garfield, and immediately the slow and solemn tolling of the bells called thousands upon thousands of people out on the streets. All of the mass of humanity made all haste by public and private conveyance and on foot to reach the point where the reliable and detailed information could be obtained, and in a few moments the streets where the bulletins were exhibited were full of people struggling to get a glimpse of the fatal words, which for a full half hour was the only news received, "The President is dead." Although the blow had been looked for almost daily for over three weeks, it came none the less dreadful, when it fell about the news centres and newspaper windows. It was a common sight to see strong men expressing the deepest and almost tearful sorrow, while 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 jester in the crowds who surged through the streets. The silence was an impressive and peculiarly solemn feature of the night.

New York, Midnight, 19. — At this hour New York is as thoroughly awake as at noon usually. Extras are being cried through the streets, and the whole town is evidently awake to the cry. Notwithstanding the news of the death of the Chief Magistrate has been, so to speak, discounted for eighty days and nights, there is no doubt that the announcement was received as a thunderbolt out of a clear sky. For the past few days men have been employed in church steeples and fire-alarm bell-towers to await the dreaded event, and when the solemn news came at last, it found people abed and asleep, which fact really added to the solemnity of the occasion, because nobody was prepared for the worst and could not possibly have been.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

New York Tribune.

NEW YORK, 19.—The *Tribune*: The reaper Death gathers the bravest and the best. After a struggle that has kindled the admiration of the world for his heroic manhood, President Garfield has gone to the still heights where crime and pain come not. He looks down upon a mourning Nation, which he hoped to help by a wise discharge of duty. Worthier men than Abraham Lincoln and James A. Garfield this country has never seen in high station, and each was taken early from us.

The Herald.

From the *Herald*: In his death the warm hopes and sympathizing aspirations of the whole people of his country, so warmly cherished for so long, adds now to the pangs of public regret. All Americans, of whatever religious faith and whatever politics—democrats, who opposed, and republicans who reluctantly supported his election—shocked alike by the bloody deed which laid him low, have watched during these tedious weeks around the bedside of the patient and uncomplaining sufferer, with admiration for his cheerful, manly patience, and with prayers that he might be restored to vigor and his official status; and indeed, the whole civilized world has watched and prayed with them. But it was not to be; yet the long period of the President's illness has not been lost. People have learned a precious lesson in these days of sympathy and doubting hope. Above all, it has prepared all for nearly acquiescence in the fiat which removes 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 unfriendly and even hostile feeling, will now be consummated with the entire assent of all parties. But while we do not rebel at the ascent of another administration, every American will feel himself bereaved by Garfield's death. Fairly elected to be President, he was attacked in the discharge of that great representative office. His remains will be bourne to their last rest, attended by the unanimous and heartfelt sorrow of fifty millions of freemen.

The "Inter-Ocean."

CHICAGO, 19.—The *Inter-Ocean* says: Hard as it is for one in the prime of manhood to die, the blow that has wrought this result was not so terrible to James A. Garfield 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, cannot matter much in human life. Gen. Garfield had reached the summit of worthy ambition, and has died a death that immortalizes him in the world's history. Judged from the stand point of loving remembrance and enduring fame, the President had little to regret in the hour of dissolution, and his immediate family no greater cause for violent grief than those who stood about the bedside of friends stricken in the ordinary way, bidding farewell to earthly hopes and ambitions at the end of torturing pain The bitterness that prevailed early in the history of this tragedy has given way to a truer sentiment of grief. The President had grown dearer to the people with every week's suffering. In every household he had been taken to the hearts of 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 tender 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 truthfully say it, is praise that no one need care to have exceeded in the hours of his own dissolution. No exhibition of grief, no public manifestation of sorrow is so complete as this at the loss of such a man.

His life, his services, his long and painful struggle for life and his unlimely and distressing death combine 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 tolling bells and muffled drums, let all that is mortal of James A. Garfield be borne to its last resting place, amid regrets, tears and prayers of the millions who, shocked and suffering, gaze upon the pitying spectacle.

The "Times."

CHICAGO, 19.—The *Times* has a column of editorial, chiefly devoted to a sketch of the wonderful career of the late President Garfield. It says the most important incident of his five months' administration was that to which he owed his death, the contest with Mr. Conkling. Throughout its course, he bore himself with a firmness and dignity which served to confirm the public confidence, and gave promise that in the discharge of his high trust, the President would not fail to remember what was due to his own self-respect and to the offices of Chief Magistrate. In closing this brief review, it is hardly worth while to recall the fierce assaults made upon the character of its subject. No public man in this country escapes such attacks, and in most cases it must unhappily be confessed they are well deserved. To say General Garfield erred at times is but to say he was human; but proof that his errors were corrupt or criminal has never been produced. The fact that after 22 years of public service, the most of them were years in which accumulation of wealth by the venal was easy and temptations for a public man were constant and strong, he was still a poor man when chosen President, and this must be accepted by the candid mind as conclusive proof of his integrity. He served his country well and faithfully, according to the lights his conscience gave him, and will be held in grateful remembrance for this service, for the manifestation and high purpose which he has not been spared to execute or to rescue the executive office from decided odium into which it had fallen in the hands of his predecessor.

Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, 19.—A dispatch from Sacramento says: In 1877 a well known citizen of Lincoln, Placer County, named Singleton, disappeared. A farmer named Niles, a respected citizen, now a resident of this city, owed Singleton $3,000. Singleton visited Niles to collect the money. Niles and Singleton visited Sheridan in the some county, during the visit of Singleton to Nile's house. From that day Singleton has not been seen. The men were old friends, having crossed the plains together. Niles' statement that Singleton went to Arizona was accepted and believed by the community. Shortly after the disappearance of Singleton, Niles filled up an abandoned well near his house.

Latterly some property belonging to Singleton has been seen in Niles' possession, especially a gold watch known to have belonged to the missing man. A few neighbors who remembered the circumstances of the disappearance and filling of the well connected the two circumstances together. Niles had sold the farm and the new proprietor consented that the well should be excavated to its old depth. This was done last Thursday, although the work was not completed till Friday. The body of Singleton was found at the bottom of the well. The high respectability of Niles, popularity of Singleton and the prominent relations sustained by both to the community, invests the case with most exciting interest.

A dispatch from Wheatland says: Niles was arrested near there today, charged with the murder of Singleton. Niles refused to make any statement, and was taken to Lincoln.

A dispatch from Wheatland says: Niles was taken to Lincoln. On the way he acknowledged to the deputy sheriff that he put Singleton's body in the well where it was found. He said he and Singleton were on a wagon; they had a quarrel and both fell off. He (Niles) was stunned, Singleton had an arm broken, and was injured otherwise so that he died in Niles' field. Niles says: not knowing what to do he threw the body in the well. He gave no reason why he concealed the affair. An examination of the remains of Singleton's body shows neither arm broken, and that the skull was crushed as with a blunt instrument.

Stronghold.

A dispatch from Fort Thomas, Arizona, says: Lieut. Kerr, adjutant of the Sixth cavalry, arrived to-day from Fort Grant, with 30 men en route to Fort Apache. He will cross the Gila to-night. Lieut. Mills left here this morning to join Major Lanford, commanding a battalion of the First cavalry. He will command the company of scouts in Sanford's command. Agent Tiffany, accompanied by quite a number of Indians belonging to the agency, came in here last evening for the purpose of consulting General Wilcox regarding the renegades. General Carr left Fort Apache to-day for Cubicu, with twelve officers and 182 mounted men and a company of scouts under command of Lieut. Gatewood, Sixth Cavalry. Citizens are reported as forming companies in the vicinity of St. Jonns, for mutual protection. General Wilcox, his aid-d-camp, Major Arnold and aid de-camp, Captain Haskell, have been working night and day, assisted by the commanders of the district and supply departments, organizing, planning and directing this movement. It has been one of great labor, as the hostiles are entrenched in one of the most inaccessable portions of Arizona, surrounded by deep ravines, high mountains and box canons, which makes fortifications for savages very secure.

Surrounded.

A determined and combined movement commences to-morrow on the Apaches. General Carr will advance with his command from Apache towards Cibicu; Price is ordered to advance from the west through Tonto Basin to the same objective point; Sanford with his command proceeds up the San Carlos river; opening communication with Price on the left and McLettan with two companies of cavalry on his right. This movement will result in the concentration of different commands around Cibicu lake and the White River country. The White mountain hostiles are believed to be in force, and news may be expected from that part of the country soon.

Burned.

A dispatch from Port Townsend says the ship *Olympus*, Captain Edwards, bound from San Francisco to Seabuck, with a cargo of hay and oakum was burned on the 14th of September in 47 degrees and 17 minutes north latitude and 132 degrees and 25 west longtitude. The crew and passengers, 27 in all, took to boats, were picked up the same day by the ship *Mohawk*, and taken to Port Discovery.

Conflagration.

The fire in Marion county is spreading with increased rapidity. It has burned over the Throckmorton ranch of 16,000 acres. The flames to-day extended up the northern slope of Mount Tamanlipas to the summit where a force of men are trying to prevent the fire going down the seaward side. The town of Saucelito is threatened. If the fire extends over Mount Tamanlipas there is nothing to stop it till the ocean is reached, a distance of 15 miles through a heavily timbered country. But few houses are destroyed so far, the country being thinly inhabited. At Summit Station, on the North Pacific Coast railroad, the flames jumped the space of half a mile, or else the fire was started by an incendiary, and another large section endangered. So far some 60,000 acres are burned over, a large part of which was valuable timber land.

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