

groaned under the burden of suffering flesh, "Oh, this pain," is now in a world without pain. Spring comes where flowers bloom, buds put forth, birds sing; autumn rolls around, the birds have long since hushed their voices, the flowers faded and fallen away, the forest foliage assumes a sickly hue, so earthly things pass away and what is true remains with God. The pageant moves, the splendor of arms and banners glitten in the sunlight, the music of instruments and oratory swells upon the air, the cheers and praises of men resound, but spring and summer are gone, and autumn sees a nation of sad eyes and heavy hearts and what is true of the remains of God. The eternal God is our refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms.

At the conclusion of Dr. Powers' address, Rev. J. G. Butler offered a prayer. The reverend gentleman in conclusion paid an elegant and touching tribute to Mrs. Garfield, referring to the noble and Christian spirit which she had exhibited in the hour of sorrow and tribulation, and exhorted her to look to God in the days of her affliction. He invoked divine blessings on the fatherless children; that the sons should, under the benediction of God, grow up to noble manhood, and that the bereaved daughter might rise into glorious womanhood and live to be a comfort to her widowed mother. He besought God to have pity on the dear old mother, over the mountains, waiting for the dead body of her darling son, now that she was old and gray-haired.

5.30 p.m.—The funeral ceremonies were concluded at about 4 p.m., when the casket was at once removed to the hearse in waiting at the east front of the Capitol. A few minutes later, the procession marched through, the military escort preceded the hearse, which was followed by a long line of carriages, two abreast. The military marched up the avenue to the depot and dispersed, and the casket was taken at once to the train in waiting at the Baltimore and Potomac depot. The sidewalks of the avenue and at intersecting street corners were thronged with thousands of spectators. The funeral train left Washington at 5.15 and Baltimore at 6.49.

General Sheridan has been selected as one of the guards of honor to accompany the remains of the late President of the United States from the national Capitol to Cleveland, Ohio, and to continue with them until they are consigned to their final resting place.

NEW YORK, 23.—Dr. Hamilton, who attended the late President, yesterday dictated to a *Tribune* reporter a few general facts, anticipating the detailed account of the autopsy soon to be issued. Referring to the ball, he said the presence of the ball in the situation in which it was found, was not the immediate cause of death, as it was completely encrusted and must have long since ceased to cause irritation. The small fragments of bone and the great lesion of the lumbar vertebrae are pathological facts, which could alone endanger the patient's life. This lesion of the vertebrae the surgeons had no means of repairing, nor could it have been repaired save by the process of nature. Small fragments of bone, widely disseminated in the adjacent tissues, certainly could not have been removed by any surgical operation. It was determined by the autopsy that the necessity did not exist for the removal of the ball, or, in other words, if it had not been for the lesion it might have been carried for many years without causing death or inconvenience. There were no possible means to know the situation of the ball during life, as it gave no indication of its presence, nor could it possibly have been reached and recognized by any form of surgical probe. That death would have been immediate and the inevitable result of any such adventure is absolutely certain. I cannot believe that one intelligent surgeon will hereafter think that at any period in the progress of the case the ball, or fragments of bone which it sent before it, could have been successfully removed, for, indeed, any serious attempt in that direction would have resulted in speedy death. Viewing the case in the light of our present knowledge, I am prepared to affirm that surgery has no resources by which the fatal result could have been averted.

LITTLE ROCK, 23.—Conductor Whitesides tells the following circumstances regarding the train robbery. They paid fare some distance ahead. After some conversation and when the conductor had passed on,

they drank from a bottle and followed him demanding his money. He thought it a joke of bunko men, but found his mistake very soon, and handed out \$15 in silver, saving his bills by saying he had none. They then walked him in front of them and took money from passengers, occasionally giving back three or four dollars to their victims. They robbed 10 or 15 passengers, then marched the conductor into the Pullman car, then walked back through the train to the express and baggage car and with pistols at his head, compelled the express messenger, Ben Sain, to open the safe, which they rifled, and then getting off fired several shots at the engineer to expedite him. It is not believed they had confederates on the train. The robbery occurred about 10 p.m. and required about 20 minutes. Their total plunder from the Express company and passengers was about \$10,000. This afternoon the railroad company agreed to pay \$5,000 reward, and the State \$500 each, for the arrest and conviction of the robbers. Armed parties are scouring the country in all directions. The robbers will hardly escape.

SANTA FE, 23.—Gov. Sheldon has just returned from a trip through the country recently traversed by Chief Mana and band. He says the people responded promptly to the call for volunteers, to stand subject to his call in the event of future raids, and that with the cordial cooperation of the military, there will be no difficulty in protecting the Territory against further raids.

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., 23.—A train on the Iron Mountain Railroad was boarded by three very young masked men, who went through the passengers, getting \$30,000 in currency. Before leaving the train, they threw a package containing \$15,000 of it back, under the impression that it was valueless.

WASHINGTON, 24.—This prayer brought the ceremonies to a close, and the vast assemblage, with bowed heads and reverent mien, arose and remained standing as the coffin containing the remains of President Garfield were slowly borne from the building in which he had gained so many laurels and triumphs. The coffin was followed by President Arthur, leaning on the arm of Secretary Blaine, and by members of the cabinet and other distinguished persons, and in a quarter of an hour the rotunda was nearly deserted. During the progress of the ceremonies the appearance of the rotunda was solemn and impressive. The glitter of the uniforms of the army and navy and the court uniforms of the diplomatic corps served but to make even more impressive the solemnity of the scene. The Russian minister was unable to attend on account of illness and was represented by the secretary of the Russian legation. The army was represented by Gen. Sherman, Hancock and Sheridan and 125 officers; the navy by Rear Admiral E. S. Nichols and 50 officers, and the marine corps by Col. C. G. McCanley and six officers. Immediately after the close of the services the floral decorations were all removed, Mrs. Garfield having requested that they be sent to her home at Mentor, except a beautiful wreath, the gift of Queen Victoria, which had been placed upon the head of the coffin when the lid was closed, and which remained there when the coffin was borne to the hearse and will be upon it till the remains are buried. This touching tribute of Queen Victoria greatly moved Mrs. Garfield. The coffin was borne to the hearse, which was in waiting at the foot of Main Street on the east front, and was raised to its place by six pall bearers selected by Mrs. Garfield from the members of the Christian Church. While this was being done the immense multitude, which filled the entire space in front of the Capitol, and overflowed into the adjacent streets, reverently uncovered their heads, and preserved unbroken quiet. The officiating clergymen followed immediately after the coffin, the army and navy officers composing the body guard filed out of the east door, and took their places about the hearse. The army, upon the right and the navy upon the left. A single gun was fired from the Hannewald's Battery. The Second Artillery band played a funeral march and the procession moved in the following order around the south front of the Capitol to the Avenue: Two battalions of the District of Columbia militia, 10 companies, two companies United States Marines, four companies United States Second Artillery. The night

battery of Company A United States Artillery. The Grand Army of the Republic, Roscoe Conkling Club, the Boys-in-Blue of the Columbia, Washington and Demolay Commanderies, the Knights Templar of this city, in full regalia, the Blaisant Commandery and the Knights Templar of Baltimore. Then came the hearse drawn by six iron gray horses each led by a colored groom; following the hearse about 100 carriages occupied by officials of the Executive mansion and their wives, and the relatives of the late President, ex-Presidents Grant and Hayes, President Arthur and Secretary Blaine and other cabinet ministers and their wives; the diplomatic corps, Chief Justice Waite and Associate Justices Harlan, Matthews and Miller, Senators, members of the House, governors of States and Territories and Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Judges of the Court of Claims, the Judiciary of the District of Columbia and Judges of the United States courts, the Assistant Secretaries of State, Treasury and Interior Departments, the Assistant Postmaster General, the Solicitor General and Assistant Attorney General. As the procession moved minute guns were fired from the military posts and forts surrounding the city, and the church bells tolled. At least 40,000 people were gathered about the Capitol to witness the start of the procession while along the line of march to Sixth Street, the crowd was even greater than on the 4th of March. Everywhere it was most orderly and quiet, and as the hearse containing the remains moved along the avenues, from every door of the Capitol to the entrance of the depot, all heads were uncovered. On reaching the depot the military were drawn up in line on the opposite side of the street, facing the sixth entrance. The remains were borne from the hearse upon the shoulders of six soldiers of the Second Artillery, and placed in the funeral car. The 10 officers from the army and navy, selected as a guard of honor, stood with uncovered heads as the remains were taken from the hearse and then escorted by them to the car. The diplomatic corps and others who were not going upon either of the trains did not alight from their carriages. President Arthur entered the depot with Secretary Blaine, and, after a few minutes, entered the Secretary's carriage and, with ex-President Grant, was driven up the avenue to his temporary home at the residence of the senator from Nevada.

Mrs. Garfield was taken on board the train without attracting any attention. The funeral train was the same used on the trip from Long Branch, with two additional cars. The first was the baggage car and the second was occupied by Mrs. Garfield, her daughter and son, Mr. Reed, Gen. Swain, Col. Rockwell, Dr. Boynton, Stanley Brown, Warren Young and Mr. Judd. The third carried members of the Cabinet and their wives, ex-President Hayes, the Justices of the Supreme Court and S. A. Brown, and the Chief Clerk of the State Department. Upon the fourth car were Gen. Sherman and Generals Sheridan, Hancock, Meigs, Drum and Sackett. Admiral Porter, Vice-Admiral Bowan, Commodore English, Surgeon-General Wales and Pay Director Tooker.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 21.—The *Times* says: the death of President Garfield is regarded as hardly less than a national calamity. In all ranks from the Queen to the peasant there is most heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved widow and the injured nation. The career of President Garfield is of a kind which appeals to the best feelings and most cherished traditions of our people. His early poverty, manful independence, hard won attainments and his integrity of character had all caused his career to be watched as that of a man with exceptional powers and brilliant promise, and he was regarded as standing out very distinctly from among the majority of politicians. Even among the Russian Nihilists Guiteau's crime will excite nothing but loathing and execration. There is perhaps less reason for disastrous political consequences from the sudden transfer of power to the Vice-President in the present instance than on any former occasion. It is clear that Vice-President Arthur, who now assumes the supreme authority, will be restrained by obligations which public opinion will not allow him, if he desired it, to ignore. General Garfield's high and admirable qualities are lost to his

country, and to us it may seem that it will not soon be gratified by the sight of so typical an American at the White House. His short administration, however, will not be barren of important political consequence if it has put an end to the inauguration of executive power by the Senate, and if it should lead, as it seems probable, to a serious consideration of the existing constitutional system, so far as the relations of the Vice-President to the Presidency are concerned.

Vienna, 21.—*Algemaine Zeitung* describes the death of Pres. Garfield as a heavy blow to America, but says what is worse, is the fact that Arthur succeeds him.

The *Deutsche Zeitung* says: The name of Garfield will hold honorable place on the immortal roll of the Presidents of the United States.

Paris, 21.—*Galleguas Messenger*, which prints the announcement of the President's death, is surrounded by a mourning border, and has an elegant tribute to Gen. Garfield's virtues, evidently from the pen of an American.

Pres. Grevy has telegraphed a message of condolence.

The British Under Foreign Secretary and the British Ambassador, were among the first at the American legation.

Le Paris says: As supreme homage to his noble victim, all people ought henceforth to ignore the name of the murderer.

La France says: The widow may be sure that her name will be inscribed in history besides her husband's.

St. Petersburg.—The death of President Garfield inspires unfeigned sorrow here. The Czar will send a message of sympathy.

Bombay.—The death of President Garfield excites profound regret.

Rome.—King Humbert telegraphed to the United States the condolences of himself and the Queen. The foreign minister sent a similar telegram in the name of the government and nation.

Paris.—The *Sore* intimates that the regime of nepotism and corruption which flourished under Grant will once more flourish under Arthur.

Berlin.—Many Americans called at the embassy to-day to express sympathy at the death of President Garfield. A public meeting will soon be held.

Rome.—The Grand Master of the Italian Free Masons refers to President Garfield's death.

The *North German Gazette* says: A sinister pall hangs over the heads of the States. President Garfield has been the victim of the dark powers, which desire maintenance of a rotten state of affairs. Germany, remembering when Emperor William was similarly stricken, can, with fuller heart, offer sincere sympathy to the friendly transatlantic people in their hour of trouble.

The *National Zeitung* says: The whole civilized world had hoped most sincerely for the recovery of President Garfield. An innocent victim has been claimed by Moloch. Corruption may warn the American people of the necessity of moral regeneration.

The *Post* says: President Garfield is a martyr to his endeavors to resist corruption. The crime against him has awakened the consciousness that it is the duty of the community to struggle against the unbridled self seeking of individuals.

The *Kreuz Zeitung* says: The relations between Germany and America will undergo no change. They rest on long tried friendship.

The *Tribune* says: America should swear at the grave not to rest until the national disgrace of corruption is wiped out. If she does, President Garfield will not have died in vain.

Brussels, 21.—The *Nord* says: Though not unexpected, the impression created throughout Europe by the death of the President, will be profound and universal.

Vienna, 21.—The *New Free Press* alludes to the great popularity of President Garfield, and says: Europe deeply sympathizes with America.

IT MUST BE SO

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