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GOD BLESS OUR PRESIDENT

Heart Rending Wail From the Soul of a Stricken Nation Bows the Civilized World in Grief and in Prayer for the Life and Welfare of the Foremost Citizen in a Mighty Universal Commonwealth.

Balk Sept. 7.-President McKinley | tender of sympathy and a proffer of | # description of the any possible assistance they can renany possible assistance they can ren-der.

puttins a good measure of his much and those who watch at his heads held higher hope for his ulti-The shock from the unds inflicted upon him by Leon F. Chiest seems to have been less than wanticipated, and that is regarded which favorably to him. It is adand that the crisis in his condition w not yet come, and that there is ge gravest danger until it has been why passed. Several bulletins came the chamber of the wounded sidest during the night and early way of the morning and they all insated a spirit of hopefulness. The buildent rested well and there were starming conditions of temperature spise and the spirits of the sufferer we strong and cheery. The feeling of by was quite general about the Milist residence this morning, in sharp ninst to the hopelessness and regret st prevailed last night.

MRS. M'KINLEY BRAVE.

In McKinley bears up bravely in w sorrow and the physicians in atedance feel but little concern on her must At the request of the Presiset whose first thoughts were of her, ervis told that he was not seriously randed and when she saw him he ad allied from the operation and was mering but little pain. She was resered by their meeting and was conset to leave his side during the night ed rest herself. The surgeons who mented on the President are in conant attendance with a corps of the set skilled nurses obtainable and the steer is the recipient of every care with their skill and science suggest. have not publicly discussed the other than to issue brief bulletins

The relatives of the President have hurried here and with them have come a large number of men in public life. It is expected all of the cabinet officers

will be here by tonight. Formal ex-pressions of their profound sorrow have come from all of them,

HAD AN AGCOMPLICE.

Although Czolgosz refused to incriminate any one else in the plot to kill President McKinley, the police are of the opinion that one other man was a party to it. The man is one who walked directly in front of Czolgosz and shielded him from the sight of the secret service men. The police have a good description of him and his arrest may occur at any moment. There is no doubt, according to the police, that this man was an accomplice of Czolgosz.

Two or three suspects were picked up in various parts of the city during the night but they were released after undergoing an examination, each one proving an alibi.

Czolgosz does not appear to be insane. Detective Sergeant John Geary, who stood a few feet from Czolgosz when he fired the shots, and who caught President McKinley when he fell, was asked whether, in his opinion, Czolgosz was insane.

"He may be," said the detective, "but from all I saw of him, he is just an anarchist. Czolgosz is not above the average neight. His face is that of a typical

height. German. He arose at an early hour this morning and ate a hearty breakfast.

IS VERY NERVOUS.

He appears to be very nervous and starts suddenly when any one speaks to him. He proves to be very elusive in answering questions, however. The police worked with him until a late hour last night, and they admitted that very little progress had been made in bringing out facts from him regarding his past history.

To a reporter, District Attorney Pen-



The step-mother denies that Leon was [a disciple of Emma Goldman or in any way interested in her doctrines. She said he was not interested in such mat-- She ters and scarcely intelligent knough to understand them. They had always considered the boy partially demented. Up to three years ago he had worked at the Cleveland rolling mill, but had to quit on account of poor health. Since that time he has been idle. While living on the farm near Warrensville, his father had not asked Leon to work, having always considered him too weak for manual labor. Regarding the shoot-ing of the president, Mrs. Czolgosz

hinleally

said: OF COURSE HE WAS. "I can't believe that Leon is the one. He was such a timid boy, so afraid of everything. Why, he was the biggest coward you ever saw in your life." She also emphatically disclaims that She also emphatically disclaims that the boy ever displayed any anarchistic tendencies whatever. He was an ad-mirer of his brother, the Philippine sol-dier, and liked his country, never show-ing the least sign of discontent. Mrs. Czolgosz is an intelligent looking wo-man, but failed to show any decided emotion when confronted with the acemotion when confronted with the ac-count of Leon's horrible crime. The The

both of Leon's norrole crime. The hme is neat and cleanly but plain. Paul Czolgosz, the father, moved into Cleveland two weeks ago to secure em-ployment. He has not yet heard of his son's crime. Two uncles also live in Cleveland, one of them residing at 12 Hosmer street. 12 Hosmer street.

PURELY A CITIZEN.

Washington, D.C., Sept. 7.-President McKinley was averse to a body guard or to restrictions on his movements and was exceedingly informal and democratic while in this city. On many pleasant mornings he indulged in schalf hour's stroll entirely alone, through the southern portion of the grounds surrounding the White House. Very often he left the gate at the western side of the grounds and was joined by comptroller of the Currency Charles Dawes, also an early riser, and together these two men would make the circuit of the ellipse south of the White House grounds. Upon these occasions

"disability." An important provise of this law is that whenever the powers and duties of the presidency shall de-volve upon any of the persons named, that is, the president or members of the cabinet. If Congress shall not be than in session, or if it would not meet with-in twenty days then it shall be the duty in twenty days then it shall be the duty of the new president to issue a proclamation convening Congress in extra-ordinary sesion, giving twenty days' notice of the time of meeting.

PROMINENT MEN SPEAK.

New York. Sept. 7.--Congressman Wm. Sulzer said that he had ho words suitable to express his sorrow at the attempt to assassinate President Mc-Kinley. He deeply deplored the condi-tion which could prompt such an act. He also expressed his most profound summathy for Mrs. McLinley. sympathy for Mrs. Mckinley.

SENATOR DEPEW.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Senator C. M. Depew, when seen at his summer home at Peekskill, N. Y., expressed profound regret because of the attempted assass-ination of President McKinley. He

nation of President McKinley. He said, among other things: "I distinctly recall the horrors con-nected with Lincoln's assassination. This was the culmination in an 'dle brain of the possions of the civil war. Garfield's assassination was the out-come of the same sort of mind of one of the foreast forthered forth of the flercest factional fights in our past history. The situation at the at-tempt on McKinley's life differs entirely from the Lincoln or Garfield as-sassination. McKinley was the most universally popular of all of our pre-sidents."

Senator Depew then dwelt at length upon the prosperity connected with President McKinley's administration, his succesful conduct of the Stanish-American war, and the beautiful do-mestic life of the president as reasons why McKinley had secured such a strong hold on the hearts of the American people.

JOE MANLEY.

Augusta, Maine, Sept. 7.--Joz, H. Manley, member of the Republican national executive committee, sent tha guard or a secret service man. It is following message to Mark A. Hanna said Mr. McKinley was often warned at Cleveland: "It does not seem possible that a brutal hand could be raised against one whose life has been so devited to his fellow man against one whose ev ery thought was for the betterment of poor and unfortunate as our bethe loved president.

from time to time, but it is u bey believe the President will recover complications not now anticiated come to sap his strength and main. With a common impulse for the sufferer the annoyance that the neighborhood where the Milburn ace is located. Early in the night a small crowd gathered near the house age for news of the President but the pelice had no trouble in keeping the people at a proper distance. I this morning a detachment of Early the teenth infantry was ordered to the bouse from Fort Porter. A picket line was established in front of the house but the sentries found no work today I teams are kept off the streets in the neighborhood of the house.

A QUIET PLACE.

The Milburn residence is a large two and a half story brick building and it stands on the west side of Delaware venue two doors from the corner of West Ferry street. The President lies the rear room on the second floor. room was chosen because it in ared the greater quiet. Telegraph the rear of the Milburn residence and unication established with the

WITHOUT A SOUL.

Leon F. Czolgosz, the man who shot be President, slept in comfort after his me. He was locked up at number 1 lice station and after he had been in tiewed by two officers of the law a atch of two men were placed over im. He went to his bunk early and was soon asleep. He seemed without regret and undisturbed by the prospect a punishment for his crime.

WILL SHAKE ANARCHY.

The police muchinery of the entire sountry has Leen set in motion to exresident, if plot there was. Detectives this city and every other departen in the country have joined hands with the great secret system of the federal government and if ingenuity, still and energy count, the secrets of theorime will be ferreted out. Czolgosz that he alone planned the crime, at that statement is not accepted as has and nearly all of the officers be here that confederates even ac-empasied him to Buffalo. The police ad secret agents are working privatey. They do insist that the prisoner locked up at police station No. 1 is not issue and that his act was not simply crime of a lunatic with homicidal tendency.

A CONFEDERATE.

There is a suspicion that one of the Manner's confederates accompanied in to the Temple of Music and by Willing in front of him concealed the hand which carried the revolver. The attention of the police who were with the presidential party was directtoward a man who reached the Presthat just before Czolgosz did. His ac-Mget service men kept his hand on his am until after he had shaken hands with the President and passed along. A lands of the police of the entire counby and he undoubtedly will be run "A Cielgosz is kept in absolute sedulin by the police and none save the frees has seen him. He probably will s interviewed again today by District Attenney Thomas Penney. There are plants of other arrests here and ut or citizes but the police entim them. An additional force of ord survice men is expected here to the firen T Washington and other south-

MANY TELEGRAMS.

Hundreds of telegrams of regret conthe to pour in from all over the world. the from people in all walks of the and are deeply sympathetic in tenthe work of the telegrams have been made public and it is improbable that bey will be. A large number of South ican diplomats are in Buffalo, and they have come forward with a kindly

ny gave the substance of Czolgosz's confession as follows:

A CONFESSION.

"This man has admitted shooting the President. He says he intended to kill; that he had been planning to do it for the last three days, since he came her . He went to the Temple of Music with murder in his heart, intending to shoot He fixed up his hand by tying to kill. a handkerchief around it and waited his turn to get near the President. When got directly in front of the Presi-nt he fired. He says he had no dent he fired. no confederate; that he was entirely alone in the planning and execution of this diabolical act.

"He says he is a believer in the theories propounded by Emma Goldman whom he heard several times. H does not believe in our form of govern -He

ment and therefore he deemed it his duty to get rid of the President." This in substance is the confession of Leon Czolgosz, who is a German-Pole, and says his home is in the vi-He is 28 cinity of Cleveland, Ohio. years old, unmarried and has seven brothers and two sisters living there. He worked for a time in the wire works at Newark, Ohio. He exhibits no sign of remorse, and aside from his nervousness acts as if he had done what he considered a praiseworthy instead of a dastardly act.

Describe the Tragedy.

In an interview Secret Service De-tective Ireland, who, with Officer Galnegro. It flew across the floor and one | His father, I believe, lives in the vicin- | lagher was near the President when the shots were fired, said: Czolgosz would not say a word, but seemed greatly agitated."

of the artillerymen picked it up and

HOME OF MURDERER.

Unearth Possible Plot.

herer and Dorane, the plain clothes man, held a sweat box session which

lasted until an early hour this morn-

only the following statement: "I am positive Czolgosz is a Polander, that he is well known here, and has a

What the police regard as of import-

ance at the time was the bringing to the Central station of a six-foot-tall foreign-looking man who was kept in

chief's office during the examina-

tion and all police officials are under

rders to answer no questions concern-

A dozen or more addresses found on

indicated in the information from Buf-falo will continue all day and men who

may be located, arrested or kept under surveillance in the hope that they may

hetray other members of the supposed

A SALOON KEEPER.

Leon Czolgosz, the man who shot President McKinley, is said to have formerly kept a saloon at the corner of Third avenue and Tod street this

Wire company. Foreman Frank Hai-ser, of the galvanizing department of

the consolidated mill of the latter com-

pany, said today: "I know Leon Czolgosz very well.

Later he was employed in one of mills of the American Steel and

band of anarchists.

city.

large circle of friends."

At the close the chief would make

Chief Corner, Detectives Lo-

'On the way down to the station

put it in his pocket.

ing.

ing him.

"The statement is incorrect that the least fear of an assault was entertained by the presidential party. Since the Spanish war the President has trav-

eled all over the country and met the people everywhere. In Canton he walks Cleveland Officers on the Alert to up and down town without the sign of secret service man of any kind as an Cleveland, O., Sept. 7 .- Information was received by the local police from In Washington he walks about escort. the White House grounds, drives out freely and has enjoyed much freedom Buffalo last night that perhaps the plot om the presence of detectives. "It has been my custom to stand back to kill the President was hatched in from this city.

of the President and just to his left so that I could see the right hand of every person approaching, but yesterday i was requested to stand opposite the President so that Mr. Milburn could stand at the left and introduce the people who approached. In that way I was unable to get a good look at everyone's right hand.

few moments before Czolgosz anproached a man came along with three fingers of his right hand tied up in a bandage and he had shaken hands with the President. When Czolgosz came up

the sweat box from about midnight until early today. He seemed a working-man by his dress but was apparently I noticed he was a boyish looking fel low with an innocent face, perfectly calm, and I also noticed that his right a man of some intelligence. Chief of Police Corner and Captain of Detechand was wrapped in what appeared to be a bandage. I watched him closely but was interrupted by the man in front of him, who held on to the President's tives Lohrer were alone with him in hand unusually long. This man ap-peared to be an Italian and wore a short, heavy black moustache. He was per the man under arrest by the Buffalo police were telegraphed to the Clevesistent and it was necessary for me to him along so that the other push land police and each of these is being could reach the President. Just as he released the President's hand and as the run down. None of them have yet led to anything that the police have given out, but it is thought that the tall man President was reaching for the hand of the assassin there were two quick shots Startled for a moment, I looked and saw the President draw his right hand in the sweat box was brought in on such information. The police have not abandoned the search for the supposed anarchist or-ganization and the search for the mcn

up under his coat, straighten up and pressing his lips together, give Czolgosz the most scornful and contemptuous look possible to imagine. BRAVE COLORED MAN.

"At the same time I reached for the "At the same time I reached for the young man and caught his left arm. A big negro standing just back of him, and who would have been next to take the President's hand, struck the young

in the neck with one hand and the other reached for the revolver with which had been discharged through the handkerchief and the shots from which had set fire to the linen.

"Immediately a dozen men fell upon the assassin and bore him to the floor, While on the floor Czolgosz tried again to discharge the revolver, but before he could point it at the President it was knocked from his hand by the

PRESIDENT Mckinley.

the plot to kill the President was hatched here. When asked about this

the local officials would say nothing.

Czolgosz's parents live on a farm

AFTER THE GANG.

der arrest in Buffalo for the attempt or

be traced. Every effort was made by

the police, apparently, to locate any

possible associates or even acquaint-auces of the man arrested in Buffalo

and a number of men were examined at police headquarters without result.

The men taken into the "sweat box" were all released after their examina-

tion, but two of them were kept un-

The dispatches from Buffalo to the Cleveland police led them to look for an

man in Buffalo acted. Among the ad-

dresses telegraphed to the police here

by those of Buffalo was one given as No. 170 Superior street, or Ontario

street. This number on Superior street is Memorial Post Hall of the Grand

Army organization, and the correspond-

ing number on Ontario street is that of a store. The Memorial Hall building

is occupied by a number of tenants, and

Stepmother Talks.

father's farm located on the Chag-

was then in Indiana and wrote

He

see him again."

was in this building that Emma

Other

anarchist organization for which

der the tension for hours.

Goldman once lectured,

ity of Warrensville, Ohio, on a farm. There are five sons, I think, all residing in this city, two or three of them living on Hosmer street. Leon at one time was employed as a blacksmith in the consolidated mill. Later he kept a saoon at the corner of Third avenue and Tod street. Later he sold out the saoon and lived on the farm with his lather.

'I know that Leon is, or was anarchist. He attended socialist and anarchist meetings very frequently. He is a man of rather small stature, about 26 years of age. The last time I saw him he had a light brown mustache." If the crowd gathered in the court outside the Temple of Music last even-ing had believed the first report that the President had been shot his assail-ant would probably have been taken by a mob and instantly put to death. the crime suggested was so far from their thoughts that they could not be-lieve what they heard. Those close at hand and actual witnesses th tragedy were too completely stunned for such action. In the meantime Detectives had seized Czolgosz and while he had their bitter hatred they did their duty as officers of the law and bore him to jail. There was talk of lynching last night and wherever a crowd assembled there was bitter denunclations of the assailant's work. The police arrested a few men for inciting rlot but let them go this morn-The feeling today ing. is no was intense than yesterday but it will not find expression in mob violence.

IN THE SWEAT BOX.

Cleveland, Obio, Sept. 7.-Later in-formation concerning the identity of Czolgosz deelops that he is the son of Paul Czolgosz, who it is said now lives The would-be assasin had on him a letter of recommendation signed by a Cleveland man. The Buffalo police, at 306 Fleet street, this city. transmitted this name and other infor-mation to local officers last night by members of the family are John, who lives at home with his father and stepmother, Mike, a soldier now serving in the Philippines: Vladiolan, who is on telegraph

This man was examined rigidly last night. He was in the sweat box for two hours. The police will not tell his his rin Falls suburban line, and Jacon, of name. It is known that at the close of the sweat box session he promised Marion avenue. The family is Polish and are evidentto help the police find and arrest all of ly very poor, the father having left 'zolgosz's friends in the city,

Michael Goldsmith, a local labor agitator and socialist, was also examined. He is supposed to know something about the would-be assassin and his friends.

On Czolgosz were also found severa names and addresses of Cleveland parties. These were looked up by the plan clothes men last night, some were found to be fictitious. One was No, 170 Su-perior street. This number has been the meeting place of anarchist societles

was from some place in Indiana. The family had not heard from him since. The Buffalo police openly claim that

was never accompanied by a body that these strolls alone were dangerous. Frequently Mr. McKinley drove alone about the city and its suburbs.

dom the President himself handled the reins but at no time was there ever a secret service man in attendance either near or at a distance. The closest attendant in the secret service force that the President had was Mr. George Foster, who constituted his personal body guard.

A few days ago a Washington Post reporter while at Buffalo talked with Capt. Valleley, of the exposition force on the precautions he would take to insure the President's safety. Capt Valleley said he had the picked men of the country under him, and that all the time the President was in the exposition grounds he would be surrounded by alert detectives who would for stant body guard, and ridiculed the possibility of danger.

PRESIDENTIAL FATALITIES.

Washington, Sept. 7.-Three Presi-dents of the United States have fallen at the hands of assassing within the last thirty years. President Lincoln was shot at 9 o'clock on the night of April 14, 1865, and died at 7:22 on the morning of April 15, 1865.

President Garfield was shot on the morning of July 2, 1881, and after a lingering lilness died on September 20, 1881.The shooting of President McKinley

has occurred just six months and two days after his second accession to the presidency. From the moment President Lincoln

miles from this city. He has brothers and sisters in Cleveland. received the builet of Wilkes Booth there was no prospect of his recovery. His devoted wife and members Acting on statements by the man uncabinet remained with him through that memorable night when all Washington the life of the President, the Cleveland was in a fever of excitement over the attempt on the life of Lincoln and find if there was a gang of anarchists in Cleveland to which the crime could Seward.

President Garfield was shot at the Pennsylvania railway depot in Wash-ington as he and Secy. Blaine were about to depart for Long Branch.

As the two distinguished men were passing through the ladies' waiting room, two pistol shots rang out upon the air. Mr. Blaine saw a man run-ning and started toward him, but im-mediately saw the President lurch forward and fall. A moment afterward the assassin, Chas. J. Guiteau, was discovered and was rescued with culty from the infuriated mob. N diffi When in answer to his eager questions. physicians informed him that he had one chance in a hundred of tiving, he said calmiv and bravely, "Then, doc-

tor, we will take that chance Gen. Arthur was at New York when the news reached him late at night that the President had nassed awa" Among those who folned Gen. Arthur at that solemn moment were Flihu Root, now a member of the McKinley cabinet. Mr. Rlaine and his associates of the Gar-field cabinet hed television of office. At 2 o'clack on the morning of Sent, 21 Gen. Arthur took the eath of office, which

as administered by a local official of the city of New York. The course nursued during the linger. ing illness of President Garfield appears to be a precedent directly annlicable to the present condition of afflairs. President Garfield without doubt was utterly incanacitated to perform any executive duty, although he was himself in a certain sense. There was no acting president at this period and in fact the sonte did not desire one during such a

home Saturday morning looking for employment. The step-mother cannot speak English but gave out the follow-ing interview through an interpreter: critical emergency. The lessons of Garfield's death led to the enactment of a law on January 19. 1886, providing a mode of succession to "Leon left home about sixty days ago. This established that We heard from him a few weeks ago. the presidency. in case of the death or disability of both President and Vice President the us that he was going away, stating succession should devolve upon mem-bers of the cabinet in the following orthat in all probability we would not der: secretary of state, secretary of the treasury, secretary of war, attorney The step-mother failed to recollect the name of the city from which the letter was received but states that it general, postmaster general, secretary

of the navy, secretary of the interior. The new law made no construction of

"Every loyal heart will otter tonight devout prayers that the president's life may be spared that he may be permitted to continue in his good work and that his years may be many with the people who love him so well.

FORMER POSTMASTER GARY.

Baltimore, Sept. 7 .- Mr. James Gary ormer postmaster-gen ral, was shock ed beyond measure by the news. "I am almost prostrated," said Mr. Gary, and I cannot find words to express my feelings."

MR SCHWAR

New York, Sept. 7.-President Schwab of the United States Steel corporation, in discussing the attack on the President and after expressing his horror, said

Should the President die it would certainly have a most depressing effect upon business and industry. The effect would be but temporary, however, for both are in such shape now and business men are in such a position that the death of the President could only cause a temporary calamity. But the crime itself is a calamity to the

CITIZEN CHARLIE TOWNE.

country.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Former Congressman Charles A. Towne, in an interview upon the attack upon President McKinley, said:

"I am shocked by the news of the at-tempt upon the President's life and with all Americans feel great grief. I know Mr. McKinley inteimately and ar-"eciate his lovely character. The event comes as a great sorrow to the nation. I should regret exceedingly to hear of the death of Mr. McKinley from the fact that I do not feel that the country would be as safe under Col. Roosevel, as under the President."

NEPHEW AND NIECE.

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—At the home of George E. Morse in this city, Lieut. James F. M. Kinley and Mizz McAlu-ley, nephew and nicce of the President, received the news of the attempted assassination and were almost prostrated. Early this morning they were gratifed by the receipt of dispatches stat-ting that the President had passed a comfortable night and that there was hope of his recovery.

MR. WANAMAKER,

New York, Sept. 7.-Former Post-master General Wana maker at Cape May, told at the start that the Piceldent had been murdered, sald:

"I am speechless with sorrow that an-other American President has been as-sus-dilated. I cannot think of any other event that would plunge the duffit in such grief or touch the liberty loving world so profoundly with regret as this sacrifice of our Press no."

CARDINAL MARTENELLI.

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 -- Cardinal Martenelli, who is staving at Villanova Col-lege, near here, was deeply moved when he was informed of the attempted nesussimilation of the President. Lafer he sent the following telegram to Sec-retary Cortelyout

Deploring the horrible crime, I pray "Departing the normal stand the ruler of all rulers to restore speedily President McKinley to health. (Signed) "MARTENELLI."

(Signed) BOSS ANARCHIST ANGRY.

New York, Sept. 7 .- John Most, the anarchist, was indignant when indent McKinley was an anarchist. "I do not believe that he is an an-archist," said Mosi, "Every man who

archist," said Most. shoots a president or a king is not an