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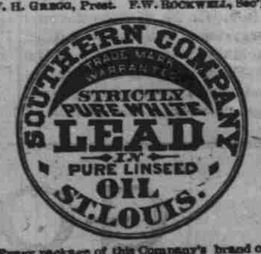

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The Funeral—The Surging Crowds.

CLEVELAND, 26, 9 a. m. — The morning opened cloudy, but by 8 o'clock the sky was cloudless and the day a perfect one throughout. The streets are thronged with surging crowds, and different military organizations are arriving momentarily. The city is much over-crowded, all the hotels being overrun with guests, and notwithstanding the hospitalities extended by private families, many persons find great difficulty in obtaining meals, to say nothing of lodgings.

The military, lodges, and civic organizations are now forming about the Public Square, preparitory to starting as soon as possible after the services commence.

All the places of business are closed, and the city may properly be said to be in full morning in memory of Ohio's illustrious patriot, soldier and President.

From early morning until long after the services were commenced, the streets were lined with persons pushing forward anxious to reach Monumental Park and witness the last ceremonies over the remains of their beloved friend.

The scene about the Square is one long to be remembered. Every one appears impressed with the supreme solemnity of the occasion.

It would seem as if Cleveland is the centre of the world to day. From the great public square in the central part of the city to the hill and the solemn dales of Lakeview Cemetery, a distance of six miles, there is one continuous wall of people on either side. The funeral train will pass nearly the whole way along that magnificently broad and grand avenue, which the great American traveler, Bayard Taylor, pronounced the finest in the world. The abodes of luxury and wealth on either side, appear heavily draped in the habiliments of mourning. The favorite view which Garfield took of humanity was that of the great Pascal. He was often heard by his friends to compare the nation to one colossal man. Were he alive again, and could he have seen the door-posts of the entire country to-day, he would have been better satisfied with the truth of his favorite illustration than ever before. He would have seen the colossal man with uncovered head, bent in tears and inconsolable in his grief. The modest unassuming wife of the President desired no display, but her dead husband is "glory's now, and fame's," and the people must give proper expression to their great grief. She remained away as long as possible from the park devoted to the obsequies, and her grief seemed only aggravated by what was done there. A mass of anxious people, 16 years ago in the same place, beheld the form of the martyr Lincoln. That was a time of excitement and of war almost, and it took but a spark to ignite the great fire. But the crowd of to-day, while it was far greater than ever before in the city, was docile and solemn, and seemed only desirous of contributing its small mite toward properly burying a dead hero in whom it had more than a passing interest. The dust was laid by the shower during the night. All night the Park was carefully guarded by soldiery, and up to the hour of midnight a throng was constantly passing through in regular, solemn procession, and with uncovered heads. Some dissatisfaction was expressed when it was known the crowd would not be admitted to the park during the funeral exercises, but no attempt was made to break through the guards, and all contentedly accepted the poor satisfaction of beholding the sublime funeral pageant as it passed along the street.

Ceremonies.

Promptly at 10.30 o'clock the ceremonies at the pavilion began. The immediate members of the family and near relatives and friends took seats about the casket, and at each corner was stationed a member of the Cleveland Grays, each of whom stood like a statue during the entire programme. The committee members about the pavilion were almost cloaked in crape, their drapery being very heavy. The exercises opened by singing by the Cleveland Vocal Society of the "Funeral Hymn," by Bethoven. Appropriate scriptures were then read by the Right Rev. Bishop Bedell, of the Episcopal diocese of Ohio.

The Rev Ross C. Houghton, rector of the First M. E. Church, then offered up prayer.

At this point the vocal society sang, "To Thee, Oh Lord, I yield my Spirit," etc. Rev. Isaac Everett, of Cincinnati, then delivered an eloquent address, taking for his text, II Chronicles, xxxiii, 23, 27. This is a time of mourning that has no parallel in the history of the world. Death is constantly occurring, and every day, and every hour and almost every moment, some life expires, and somewhere there are broken hearts and desolation, but we have to adopt mortality, and we stay a moment and drop a tear and away again to excitements and ambitions and forget it all. A man is called that plunges a large community in mourning, and sometimes whole nations mourn the loss of a king or a wise statesman, or a friend, or a great philosopher, or philanthropist, or a martyr, who has risked his life on the altar of truth and won for himself an anxious immortality among the sons of men; but there was never a mourning in all the world like unto this mourning I am not speaking extravagantly when I say it far surpasses the result of calculation carefully made from such data as is found that certainly not less than 300,000,000 of the human race shared in the sorrow and lamentations that belong to this occasion here to-day. Its piercing chill has extended itself into every home in all this land, and into every heart, and that has projected itself over vast seas and oceans into distant lands, and awakened the most sincere and profound sympathy with us in the hearts of good people of all nations and among all people.

The Cabinet.

NEW YORK, 26.—The *Evening Commercial's* Washington special says: The fact that Blaine will go direct home to Maine from Cleveland furnishes ground for suspicion that he will not return to Washington until the President announces his intentions in regard to the cabinet. I have no doubt, from what I have learned that there has been a pleasant understanding between Arthur and Blaine, and but for the unpleasant relations existing between Grant, Conkling and the Secretary of State, that Arthur would like to retain him. That he will resign is pretty generally understood, if not before the extra session of the Senate, certainly before the meeting of Congress in December.

A Cleveland special to the same paper says: There has been a good deal of excitement among the politicians here to-day over a remark made by Mrs. Blaine last night, that her husband will not stay in the cabinet a few days longer, but will prepare to leave now rather than wait a few months and then be turned out. The opinion among the most prominent senators is that the next ten days will see at least two or three vacant cabinet positions. The *Commercial's* Washington special also says: Ex-Secretary Boutwell is more likely to succeed Windom, if the gentleman goes out, than Morgan. From what I can learn Mr. Windom is not in love with the Treasury department. Some of his friends intimate that he has found himself handicapped by John Sherman's henchmen. My impression is that Judge Hunt, Lincoln, and probably McVeagh will remain, and the change in the office of Secretary of State will not involve a change in the Postmaster-Generalship. There is no disposition, as far as I am able to learn, to disturb Collector Robertson, but some changes will be made in other New York appointments I have not the least doubt. There are intimations that Gen. Graham and Mr. Burt will be informed, before a month, that their services are no longer needed.

Every church to-day had large congregations both at the morning and evening services. In all the life and death of President Garfield were referred to. In the discources at Henry Ward Beecher's church, Brooklyn, hundreds were unable to gain an entrance, and the tabernacle of Rev. Talmage had a similar experience. The platform and chorus gallery of the Plymouth Church were heavily draped. Mr. Beecher, in the opening prayer, said: The Lord had laid his hand heavily on the nation, and has taken to himself his servant, but the manner of his death filled them with shame and horror. They were thankful there had been no shock, no disarranging of the affairs of the nation through this event.

In the course of his sermon he said he would not have guards about the President. Our President would rather take a bullet or stiletto than be surrounded and protected as foreign potentates are compelled to employ. But while the commonwealth commits its interests to one man, any attempt on his life should become treason, and death should be the portion of the traitor. (Applause.) If death was to follow this crime, it should come by due process of law.

The day is one of the hottest here this year, the mercury being at 78 at 9 o'clock this a. m. Down town the streets are as quiet as on Sunday—only a small portion of the retail houses and shops being open.

Never in the history of the city has New York been so elaborately dressed in honor of the memory of the dead statesman as it is now.

The great majority of the religious bodies of this city will hold services to-day, in most cases beginning at 2 o'clock, the time of the funeral at Cleveland. These services will be participated in by all denominations, Roman Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew.

A majority of the places of amusement will be closed this evening. One of the most impressive features of to-day's obsequies here will be the meeting of the various posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, members of the different posts assembling in their armories at one o'clock and marching to Chickering Hall. The soldiers and sailors of the Union and Confederate service have been invited to participate in the demonstration.

All the evening papers here, have suspended publication to day, save the *Commercial Advertiser*, Conkling's supporter.

The *Times* remarks, as a noteworthy coincidence, that here 20 years ago the people of the North observed this day for special humiliation and prayer by the appointment of President Lincoln, it being a period of great distress on account of reverses at Big Bethel, Bull Run and other opening scenes of the war.

There is a general suspension of business to-day, out of respect to the memory of President Garfield. At sunrise 13 guns were fired from the forts in the harbor and at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. This afternoon another salute was fired, while at 2 o'clock the fire and church bells of the city tolled for half an hour. On the principal streets and avenues and lesser streets, dwellings were hidden by drapings of black and white, with streamers of the same colors. The entrance to every church in the city was covered with black. The most noticable of all the decorations was the City Hall, which is considered a most perfect piece of funeral decoration—heavy drapery, festoons of black and white, arches in and around the great building, with streamers of black and white.

The Autopsy.

A Cleveland special says: It is understood here that in a few days Dr. Boynton will make a public statement in regard to the autopsy. He said this morning he should certainly consider it his duty to answer some of the remarkable statements made by Dr. Bliss, published in Washington and telegraphed here last night. He proposes to join issue with Dr. Bliss, and tell the secret history of the autopsy.

Dr. D. L. Lamb, who held the knife in the *post mortem* operation, says the bulletin report of the autopsy issued by the surgeons was correct and true. Nothing was concealed or held back. The wound was necessarily fatal. The attempt of several doctors outside to revive the professional war over the President's case, is by the doctors generally pronounced ill timed. The effort to create a sensation out of the affair has fallen rather flat.

The Stars.

The *Sun's* Washington special says: About two weeks before Garfield was shot, he told the Postmaster-General and Attorney-General that he wanted the Star route cases pushed to prosecution at the earliest possible moment. It is now understood that President Arthur proposes to follow his predecessor in this respect. It is his purpose to have the investigation conducted without delay, and prosecution begun as soon as the preparation of the case will admit.

Happy Event.

The *Herald's* Madrid special says: Most of the Madrid people congratulate their Majesties on the prospects now certain of another happy event that may give a male issue to King Alfonso.

President Garfield's Mother.

Captain Benjamin Richardson has sent his check for $50 to the *Herald*, to start a fund for President Garfield's mother.

The Herald.

The *Herald* apparently going in for the new administration says: Arthur takes the helm of state resolved to be President. His inauguration breathes words of authority. His decision is not to call an extra session of Congress, but merely to summon the Senate for executive business in order to avert doubt and discussion that would arise in the event of his also being suddenly called from our Chief Magistracy, shows evidence of person l strength and self confidence.

Suicide.

An Auburn dispatch says: A. S. Niles, whose arrest on the discovery of having murdered James Singleton near Lincoln and concealed his body in a well five years ago, as was recently reported, committed suicide in jail last night by cutting his throat.

The Senate.

WASHINGTON, 25.—It appears to be conceded here that the democrats will exercise their power to organize the Senate, including the Secretary, and that no attempt will be made by the republicans seriously to dispute it, because it will avoid the occasion of any dispute in regard to the republican nominations for Secretary and Sergeant-at-arms, Gorham and Baddelberger, who it is said could not receive the full republican vote in any event. There is a very prevalent rumor that Gorham is to be appointed public printer in place of De Frees.

The *World's* Washington special says: It has been learned at the Capitol that Chief Clerk Shafer will be the proper person to call the Senate to order. Shafer's friends have been urging him to try for the Secretaryship, but he has declined. Bayard will doubtless be chosen President of the Senate pro tem., if he will accept. The officers elected will probably remain in office through the 47th Congress. All the democratic senators have been specially summoned to the special session.

Senator Johnson, of Virginia, says every democrat expects that the democrats will organize the Senate, and there would be no means of preventing this, as the democrats have enough; and even if the republicans refuse to vote and the latter can break the quorum, the committees would be organized on a bases of equality. There was no probability of any great excitement.

The Capital.

The day was religiously observed here, the suspension of business being more general than ever no iced on a similar occasion. President Arthur, accompanied by his private secretary, Allen, attended services at St. John's Episcopal Church. There was only a small audience, not more than a third of the seats being occupied. The President came in at a side door and took a seat under the right hand gallery. Very few persons noticed his entrance. The rector read the full morning services, the hymns being the 53d and 310th of the hymnal. The only part of the service having special reference to the occasion was the chanting by the choir of "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," from the service for the dead. Offerings were dedicated for the relief of Michigan. In the services of the other Episcopal churches, the burial service was read at the close of the litany, omitting the committal to the grave. During the service the President reverently and audibly made responses, bowing at the names of the Trinity throughout. All the Government departments and district offices were closed, and business generally suspended. Memorial services were held in the churches of all denominations.

The churches to day were crowded and the emotion of the people when Garfield was alluded to in the prayers, was uncontrolled. People were weeping and sobbing in all parts of the church.

Guiteau.

District Attorney Corkhill this morning called on Guiteau in the jail, and officially notified him that the Grand Jury will take up the case against him next Monday, the first day of its reassembling. Corkhill informed Guiteau so that he may procure counsel and prepare for the defense. Guiteau merely said he was ready, and would secure counsel The Grand Jury will promptly indict Guiteau, and he will be arraigned for trial without delay.

Indian Atrocities.

SAN FRANCISCO, 26.—A Camp Thomas dispatch say: Reports from Gen. Carr were received late last night from the Sanchez village at Cibicu. He says he arrived there at 2 o'clock and found the graves of those killed in the fight violated, and the bodies horribly mutilated. The bodies were reburied and volleys fired over the graves by the command. No hostiles were found except three old squaws who had been left behind.

McLellan's command found a strong fortification near White Mountain Creek, which the hostiles had abandoned. These reports show that the hostiles must have left the Cibicu country and broke for San Carlos.

Later reports from the agency state that more of the renegades came in last night, evidently chased by troops moving in that direction from Cibicu.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, 26.—The Unique spectacle was presented here to-day of a city alive with people, and yet without any business being done. Every wholesale house in the city save one has been closed all day. The retail places, shops, booths, fruit stands, etc., with scarcely an exception, have gone out of business for the day, and yet the crowds rival those of any previous occasion, when Chicago had done honor to great men or great deeds. Services were held in many of the churches this morning, and more will be held in the afternoon. A memorial meeting will be held in Farwell Hall, at four p. m., at which Emory Storrs will be the chief orator. The procession seems likely to be a monster affair. It will comprise many orders and societies, besides the military, police, and firemen. It is said the turnout of Odd Fellows will be the largest ever known here. Its first movement, at two o'clock, was signaled by a volley from the battery and by the tolling of bells all over the city. Such a general and hearty outpouring of regret and sympathy has never before been witnessed here.

At Quincy the audience at the Opera House sang "God Save the Queen," in grateful recognition of Her Majesty's sympathy.

An immense memorial mass meeting was held at Lucas Market Square to-night to give expression to the city's sorrow at the death of Pres. Garfield.

Desperadoes.

A special from Clarksville, Mo., says a shooting affray occurred near Hamburg Bay, in Calhoun County, Ills., yesterday, in which Sheriff John Lammie was killed by E. L. Maxwell and Loumax, better known as the Williams boys, who made a reputation in Wisconsin some time ago. John H Churchman and F. McNeff, a posse of the sheriff of Pike County, Illinois, with James Hayes and Mr. Clendering, started for the desperadoes, but were kept back by the steady firing. A deputy from Pike County came here and started to Troy to give warning to the sheriff of that place to get out a posse of men to keep guard on the river near Cape Girardeau.

A detective who has credentials, says he has discovered the same men who planned to desecrate Lincoln's grave, succeeded in carrying off Stewart's body in New York.

Earthquake, Hurricane and Deluge.

ELMIRA, N. Y., 26.—About 4.30 this afternoon, there was a slight earthquake. A hurricane followed, and in the two minutes it lasted, it unroofed the Rathburn House, carried the roof of the palace car shops over several hundred feet beyond the freight buildings, lifted a man out of his buggy, blew holes in brick walls, snapped close to the ground immense trees and toppled over the spires of churches. A deluging rainfall succeeded, damaging still further the unroofed and windowless houses.

Dime Fund.

The committee in charge of the memorial service to President Garfield in Farwell hall, S. W. Harvey, chairman, decided as a tribute to his memory, to appeal for dime contributions for the building fund of President Garfield's church, the Vermont Avenue church, Washington, which now needs $15,000 to complete the modest structure as approved by him. They suggest the churches throughout the country where memorial services are held to do the same, and forward the proceeds to the treasurer of the church.

St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, 26.—Business is generally suspended throughout the city, nearly all retail stores and shops being closed, as well as wholesale houses. Even the railroads, or most of them, handling nothing but perishable freight. At 6 a.m. a salute of thirteen guns was fired and another of thirty-one guns at midday. In the interims one gun was fired every half hour. Memorial union services were held at noon by the Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal, Congregational, Christian, Hebrew, and in fact by nearly all denominations in the city. The churches were heavily draped, audiences very large, and the ceremonies impressive and solemn. The Catholic Churches held no special services, but at the request of Archbishop Kendrick all the bells were tolled during the funeral obsequies at Cleveland.

Subscriptions.

DENVER, 26.—Boxes have been placed in conspicuous places in this city, to receive subscriptions for the Garfield monument. The boxes have two compartments, one to receive 25 cent subscriptions for the National Monument, and the other to receive miscellaneous sums for the city monument. A subscription list will also be circulated for larger donations to the city monument.

Earl Airlie Dead.

The Earl Airlie, of Scotland, member of the House of Lords, died suddenly of congestive chills at the Windsor Hotel to-night.

Ditched.

DES MOINES, 26.—The ditching of a train on the Des Moines Northwestern killed three workmen and injured some 30.

Michigan Sufferers.

ELBERON, 26.—The ladies of Elberon are preparing a large box of winter clothing for the suffering people of Michigan. The box will be sent in memory of the late President, and will be known as the James A. Garfield box. A large sum of money has been subscribed for the project.

Burned.

SWATHMORE, Pa., 26. — The Swathmore College and out-buildings burned to-night. It is believed all the students, boys and girls, escaped, but they lose everything. An explosion in the laboratory caused the fire.

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TO WEAR AS LONG AS THE METAL.
Which was introduced by them, and by which the above amount has been saved to parents annually. This Black Tip will save still more, as besides being worn on the corner grades it is worn on fine and costly shoes where the Metal Tip on account of its looks would not be used.
They all have our Trade Mark A. S. T. Co. stamped on front of Tip.
Parents should ASK FOR SHOES with this BEAUTIFUL BLACK TIP on them when purchasing for their children.
These Tips are recommended by Z. C. M. I. and are used extensively on Children's Shoes manufactured in their Shoe Factory.

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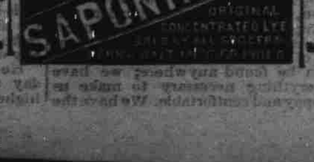

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