

Carbon Advocate.

LEIGHTON, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1886.

GEN. HANCOCK DEAD.



Major General Winfield Scott Hancock, commanding the military division of the Atlantic Department of the East, died Tuesday afternoon, at his home on Governor's Island, N. Y., from diabetes, aggravated by cancer. He had been ill only a week and it was not until Monday that a fatal termination of his illness was apprehended. On January 27 General Hancock, attended by Lieutenant Dapray, went to Washington on private business and put up at Wornley's. On Thursday, the 28th, he called upon President Cleveland and then upon the Secretary of War and on Lieutenant General Sheridan. All that day he complained to Mr. Dapray of a boil on the back of his neck. On Friday he troubled him so much that he went to the Surgeon O'Reilly, who examined him and greatly relieved him. On their way to the railroad station that day Mr. Dapray reminded the General that President Cleveland was to hold a reception in the afternoon. "I wish you had told me that before," said General Hancock. "I would have gone there. I am feeling so much better."

He reached Governor's Island at 5:30 o'clock that evening. On Tuesday, 31st, the boil developed into a carbuncle and for two days General Hancock was quite ill. On Thursday his symptoms became favorable and on Friday he was at his office attending to official business. On Saturday, although he remained from going to his office, he insisted upon giving attention at his house to the official matters of any importance. Although down stairs for a few minutes on Sunday morning he remained in his room the rest of the day. During the night he alarmed Mrs. Hancock by suddenly appearing in her room, to which she had retired but a few minutes before. He was fully dressed and equipped for a journey and asked where his traveling bag was. He was delirious.

Kidney troubles, which had not been suspected, showed themselves on Monday and Dr. Janeway, attending surgeon at division headquarters, called in Col. Sutherland, Medical Director of the Division of the Atlantic. They decided that the condition of their patient was serious and warned Mrs. Hancock that death might be near at hand. On Monday night, however, the General seemed very comfortable and Dr. Janeway left him in charge of Hospital Steward Robinson and of his orderly, Ward.

Mrs. Hancock was in and out of the room during the night and about four o'clock Tuesday morning noticed a change in the General's condition. She at once sent for Dr. Janeway, who found the General almost comatose. He sent for Col. Sutherland and for Dr. Daniel M. Stinson, of New York city, and at once gave hypodermic injections of brandy, whiskey, ether and carbonate of ammonia, separately and combined, for the purpose of restoring the sufferer's strength.

Mrs. Hancock was terribly unstrung by the sudden change in her husband's condition and could not remain in the room. As she left the bedside General Hancock awoke for an instant.

"Oh, Alice—Myra," he said, in a weak voice. "Good—!" He could say nothing more, and relaxed like the state from which he had for a moment emerged.

Dr. Stinson reached Governor's Island shortly after nine o'clock and the three doctors held a consultation. It was then learned definitely that the General suffered from diabetes. The depravity of the blood caused by this disease had developed the boil into the carbuncle from which the General suffered. The combined forces of the two diseases, the doctors decided, had so weakened the patient that his case was hopeless.

General James D. Fry, an old friend of General Hancock's, went to Governor's Island Tuesday morning and was admitted to the room. He found the General in the comatose state in which he had remained since his last attempt to speak to Mrs. Hancock. Dr. Stinson returned to the city at one o'clock, the other physicians remaining simply waiting for the end, which they were powerless to avert. Dr. Janeway was in attendance upon Mrs. Hancock, who needed his presence more than her dying husband.

General Hancock did not speak again or even move. At 2:35 p. m. he finally ceased to breathe. At 10 o'clock Mrs. Hancock said that the funeral would be held in her room at the west end of the room. Around the bed stood Lieutenant Eugene Griffin, aide-de-camp and nephew by marriage to the General; Colonel Sutherland, Hospital Steward Robinson and orderly Ward.

In the adjoining room were Mrs. Hancock, her cousin, Mrs. Emma Binger, her nephew, Mr. Griffin, her grandson, Guyne Hancock, son of the General's only son, Russell, and Dr. Janeway. The news of her husband's death was at once broken to Mrs. Hancock. She remained in her room all the rest of the day, constantly attended by her family and by Dr. Janeway.

Mrs. Hancock took no more recovery by her husband's death to make any arrangements for the funeral, she informed General Whipple, however, that she desired simple ceremonies and no military display. The funeral will be at Narragansett, this State, where much of General Hancock's boyhood was passed and where his father, General Seward Hancock, remains to be buried. General Hancock's remains will be laid to rest in the family vault in Narragansett Cemetery several years ago.

The Hon. Russell Hancock, is buried in the Narragansett Cemetery. Mrs. Lewis, General Whipple said that the funeral in deference to the widow's wishes would be expeditious as much as propriety would allow. Probably only six or eight members of General Hancock's family

and perhaps ten soldiers would accompany the remains to Narragansett. Major William Hancock, Mrs. Hancock's cousin, said that there would be a funeral service at Governor's Island on Thursday or Friday in the little chapel. It will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Linn, the Rev. Edward H. C. Goodwin. The remains will then be taken without delay to Narragansett.

General Hancock is laid in a plainly furnished room on the southwest corner of the second floor of his house. The face of the dead soldier was calm and peaceful. His body, however, was much wasted by his short though sharp sickness. Had he lived until St. Valentine's Day he would have been sixty-two years of age, and under existing law he would have retired from active service upon the same date in 1883.

General Hancock leaves no property, real or personal, of any great intrinsic value, having always lived generously and spent his annual pay of \$7,500 as a Major General. It is supposed, indeed, that his wife's estate has become so reduced that it will amount to comparatively little.

Lieutenant General Phil Sheridan assumes command of the Division of the Atlantic, where Major General Whipple, assistant adjutant general and ranking officer of the division, is holding temporary command until the President shall assign some major general to the post. General Hancock was the senior major general, the others in order being Generals Schofield and Pope. General Pope will be retired in a month. General Hancock was the senior major general, the others in order being Generals Schofield and Pope. General Pope will be retired in a month. General Hancock was the senior major general, the others in order being Generals Schofield and Pope. General Pope will be retired in a month.

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bones, and the singing and shouting in his office, the shrewd, sharp and daring a scold, is lost in the quiet, unpretentious room of the student in science. The possessor of one of the finest telescopes in the United States, when the turmoil and excitement of the street is over, is his delight to sit and watch the stars. I fear he saw some stars on Tuesday last without the aid of his telescopes, that he was not looking through the eyepiece, but studying the science. He enjoys the civil distinction of being one of the most thoroughly honest men on 'Change—a good, bold fighter, who always strikes his foe right in front—his assiduous to take a mean advantage even of those he thoughtfully despised. A square man, who never hangs out false lights to lure the unwary to ruin; but who has saved many a man from disaster when he was unable to help himself. A man with a character like that cannot be kept down, and he will make it warm for the boys yet.

We are buried in snow. The heaviest storm of the season struck us on Wednesday and Thursday, and we have been trying to dig out ever since.

BROADBRIM.

Washington News and Gossip.

From our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8, '86.

MR. EDITOR: As a rule, Congress when called upon to provide accommodations for the army of employes constituting the working force in the various departments and branches of the Government, has responded by the allowance of liberal appropriations. This fact is attested by an array of public buildings at the National Capital which, on account of their magnitude and grandeur, have challenged both the admiration and wonder of the world. Strange as it may seem to persons unacquainted with the subject, the increase of business in the various departments has so far exceeded the liberal provisions made by Congress, in the way of providing office accommodations, that in many instances it has been found necessary to rent private buildings in Washington occupied by the Government at the present time. The mistake on economy of such a course is at once evident when it is considered that there are hundreds of available building sites within the city owned by the Government. As a rule these buildings are in no sense fire-proof, and the danger from exposing valuable public records to possible loss by fire is the most formidable argument which can be offered in opposition to the plan. Early during the present week one of these buildings, which is occupied by the Government as a branch of the Surgeon General's Office, and containing all of the hospital records of the Western and Southern States, on which all claims for pensions are based, was discovered to be on fire. The loss of these records would have been irreparable, as the Government possesses no other copies. The timely discovery of the fire together with prompt and efficient efforts on the part of the department alone served to avert the danger of serious loss. Although some of the documents were badly scorched, nothing of great value was destroyed.

The question of the right of Congress to examine the public records without regard to the wishes of the President or his Cabinet still continues to occupy much of the time of the Senate in Executive Session, and a vigorous discussion of the controversy as to the respective rights of the executive and legislative branches of the Government in the matter of the public records, and other matters, has been going on for some time. The public has been kept in the dark as to the details of the controversy, but it is believed that the Senate will result in a lively debate on the rights of the Senate and powers of the Executive. In the meantime the controversy of persons appointed to fill the vacancies caused by removals has been virtually suspended, and the greater anxiety prevails among the new appointees to get into the office as soon as possible.

A spirited discussion was had in the Senate on Wednesday last upon the occasion of Mr. Bradley's motion for the copies of an argument submitted to the committee of education and labor, in favor of the bill to require that the public records in the District of Columbia shall be kept in the office of the public printer, and the city swarmed with musical lazaretto, mostly boys from nine to fifteen years of age. They play on the streets and in the alleys, and the chief musician was so small that he could not hold his violin to his shoulder, but he held it after the manner of a bass violin. He had on his vest the Prevention of Cruelty to Children put an end to the Padre's infamy and now our streets are filled with perambulating bands of musical lazaretto, with good music stands and their instruments, playing music fit for any outside ball. Among the musical eccentricities of the town is an imitator of Levy who plays on the violin. He wears a long bear of him in fine weather, but if there happens to be an exceptionally miserable day he invariably runs across my path with a violin and bow, and he plays a few notes of Wall Street, playing away as if his life depended upon it. Some times the rain is pouring or the snow is falling, and he seems to add zest to his performance by for out in the storm there he stands in the middle of the street frequently soaked to the skin by the falling rain. He plays with rapidity and vigor, and I have chosen this meddlesome way of living to do not know, but I do know that a stormy day is his strong hold.

It was with great grief that I learned that the good Deacon White of Plymouth Church had been caught by the bears last week. The deacon is no ordinary individual, he is a man of great piety and a man of great energy. He has been a member of the church for many years, and he has been a great help to the church in many ways. He has been a great help to the church in many ways. He has been a great help to the church in many ways.

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