MMARY OF THE LATEST NEWS. At the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic Commander-in-Rassieur made a violent attack or on Examiner Evans and his meth of of administering the pension laws. The Democratic State Committee of Virginia declined the proposition of the Republican committee for a joint de-ste by the gubernatorial candidates of

s two parties. Shamrock II, had two lucky escapes from serious disaster while taking a pin. She was struck by a squall and tome very near running into a yacht. The strike situation

rike situation remains un The steel combine has re settlement from the Amalgamater ociation.

Association. Shipping is tied up at New Orleans by a strike of the longshoremen, whose demand for higher wages has been re-fused by the shipping agents. A mob of negroes broke into the jail Wickliffe, Ky., and lynched three here who confessed having robbed a respected colored man. While on a sick bed Miss Zoe Daugh-

tray, of Atlanta, was married in Nor tolk to Dr. Louis Sage Hardin, also o A misplaced switch caused a wrech

on the West Shore Railroad near Syra

At the convention of the naval asso At the convention of the naval asso-christion of Naval Veterans in Cleveland, Ohio, officers were elected and installed. Rev. Dr. T. E. Cramblett, of Pitts-burg, has accepted the presidency of Burhany College, at Bethany, W. Va. Nick Childress was struck by a rock thrown by Joseph Hendricks in Rich-mond, Va., and seriously injured. Ola World, t5 years of age, was mar-ried in Richmond. Va., to Frank W. Lewis, 23 years old.

il work.

The nation is bowed in grief.

now the President.

ith the provisions of the Constitution

public career and his sweet domes-

life were pathetically shown in b

ist moments of consciousness. His ne thought was of his wife, who held

atched through the hours of suspen id anixety from the first sinking spel

used by heart failure, early Friday orning, entered the chamber of the

40 o'clock the President softly uttered

From the time that the President exerienced the first severe sinking spell

ie words of his favorite hymn.

o unconsciousness.

eart.

Friday

Near

hand in a loving, lingering farewell

Lewis, 23 years old, Bishop Henry B. Whipple is danger-busly ill at Faribault, Minn. Johann Most, the anarchist, was ar-rested in New York city.

Immigration Commissioner Powder-ly and Congressman Cornell are drait-ing a bill, to be submitted to Congress, which, il passed, will prevent anarchists handing here. The court of inquiry at Brookly

Navy Yard sustained charges of drunk enness against Col. Robert L. Meade He will be court-martialed.

Near Peru, Ind., six persons were hilled by a train while walking on the track. They were returning home from à funeral.

The Secretary of the Treasury has di rected that internal revenue receipts b deposited with national bank depositorie up to the par value of all bonds depositori ited, including the 2 per cent honds. Th will release about \$5,000.000.

A rear-end collision took place on th Pennsylvania Railroad at Wilmington, Pel., and over a dozen people were in-jured. Mrs. E. B. Clagget, of Balti-more, was badly briused and shaken up.

Robert A. Thompson, of Red Lion Pa., aged 50 years, died as the result of shock produced by the news of the a tempted assassination of President Ma

Secretary Gage announces that he wil consider proposals for the sale of gov ernment 3 per cent bonds for the sinki

The Concatenated Order of Hoo, session at Norfolk, Va., adopted a rese lution in favor of stamping out anarchy By the explosion of dynamite at a lin

at Leesburg, Va., one man was kil ed and two were hurt.

Near Leesburg, Va., Lillian Jessupe threw herself in front of a moving train and was instantly killed.

James G. Stowe, United States const Cape Town, South Africa, arrived i New York. Census returns show that there ar

more males than females in Pennsylva

命 Foreign.

A massacre of Armenian revolutionlats is reported. Crabbe has surprised the Colonel camp of Van de Merwe, in Cape Colony, killing him and another Boer, and

took 37 prisoners. The late Dowager Empress Frederick 3.000.000 marks Seckendori, grand marshal of her cour with whom, it is asserted, she contrac ed a morganatic marriage. Lord Kitchener reports that Methnen, on September 6 and 8, drove the Boers from strong positions, killing is

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY DEAD The Nation's Chief Expires at 2.15 Saturday Morning at Buffalo. FOR HOURS ON VERGE OF DISSOLUTION In a Loving Farewell to His Devoted Wife

the Dying President's Last Words Were "It is God's Way; His Will Be Done. Good-Bye."

who stood at his bedside when they were William McKinley, the twenty-fourd "Good-by all! Good-by! It is God's resident of the United States, died a 15 Saturday morning.

ay. His will be done: not ours." Friends came to the door of the sich The bullet fired by Leon Czolgosz. arn, took a longing glance and turned arfully away. The President was unhe anarchist assassin, has done its aw earfully away.

Members of the Cabinet, one by on aw the President momentarily, and here was a hushed exchange. Then the Theodore Roosevelt, in accordance resident softly chanted part of the ynm "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Just President McKinley's end was peacefore he lapsed into unconsciousness h I. The noble courage and Christian irit which had characterized his splen-

egged the doctors to let him die. It is said that President McKinley really died at 2 o'clock, and that after he had been pronounced dead efforts were made to revive the spark of life When this was found impossible Mr ortelyou made the reluctant anno

His last words were to her. They were: "Good-by, All, Good-by. It is God's Way. His Will be done." Senator Burrows, of Michigan, an Members of the Cabinet, Secretary ortelyon and the others who had tepresentative Alexander left the house on after the announcement of the sident's death.

"It took place at z o'clock," said Mr. lexander. "I went up stairs and met ol. Webb Hayes. 'How is the Presi-ent?' I asked. 'He passed away at z Alexander. orning, entered the chamber of the ing President, touched his hand and immured a word of farewell. About clock,' replied Colonel Hayes. 'He ied peacefully and without pain, like man sinking to sleep. For three hou more he had been practically dead and my God, to thee," and then lapsed is extremities had been wholly dead.

S. A., and Hermanus L. Baer, M.D." The official announcement of the phy-ians as the result of their autopsy on the President's body that death resulted on gangrene of the wounds led to ach discussion of the causes leading to its gangrenous condition. It deto its gangrenous condition. I oped that Dr. Wasdin, one of the ing physicians and an expert of high inding in the marine hospital service, ongly supported the view that the irderous built had been poisoned and hat this was one of the moving causes f the gangrenous condition. The area f this dead and gangrened flesh was a source of much surprise to the surgeons, reaching a circumference about the size of a silver dollar about the internal

Aside from their official, signed state nt, the doctors were rather averse cussing the autopsy, but some gener spressions were secured on the point tvolved. Dr. Matthew D. Mann, the ingeon upon whom fell the responsibil y of operating upon the President im-rediately after he was shot, in the course a cursory talk, said:

There was never any contention seemly discussion among the physians as to the method of treatment of case similar to the present one in it rtance. In no case was there ever ter understanding as to what shou done. We worked together as or There were honest differences a sometimes among us as to wh is the better mode of procedure under rtain conditions, but the minority al ivs were convinced." "So far as the treatment of the cas

cas concerned, both from a surgica nd a medical standpoint, it was success The abdominal wound was fata m the start. The physicians should eel relieved over the result of the au psy, because it revealed the fact that e abdominal wound was necessarily tal, and that nothing that was done of Id he done would more than delay inevitable result. The Government uld be he family and the profession were fairly epresented among the physicians ar urgeons making the autopsy."

LEAVES HOUSE OF DEATH.

imple Funeral Services Over the Body-Dramatic Incident.

Buffalo, N. Y. (Special) .- Striking i re Sunday morning over all that re ains of William McKinley save th emory of him that will linger in the rarts of the American people.

Except for the presence of many of ite most distinguished men in the naon the services in the Milburn hous ight have been the last words sai er any of a hundred thousand me arely two hundred persons were ad itted to the house, and those only I pecial invitation. Except for the new per men, the military and the esco ard of police there were few with

Turning, Mr. Roosevelt took his lace with the Caoiner, at tans in-ment Rev. Dr. Charles Edw. Locke, of the Delaware Avenue Methodist. Epis-opal Church, son of that Dr. Locke the for many years was the McKinley astor at Canton, entered the room. He took a position at the door leading into the outer hall. Turning. Mr. Roosevelt took

A quartet from the First Presbyterian hurch had been stationed in the din Church had been stationed in the din-ing room, and with the sweet strains of one of the President's favorite hymns. "Lead. Kindly Light." the services be-gan. Eyes that before had been dry filled with tears as the words were sung with exquisite feeling and pathos. As the last strains died away Dr. Locke's voice was heard. He began

eading from the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians. There was a mo-nent's pause after he had finished, and ten the quartet sang the verses o Nearer, my God, to Thee," so dear to te man about whose bier the mourns stood. As the music died away for a mo

tent there was intense silence. Then prayer Dr. Locke, his words uttered that they reached the cars of the oquent appeal.

All present joined in the Lord's rayer as the minister repeated it. resident Roosevelt's voice being au-ble at the back of the room. The rvice concluded with a simple bene-

The funeral director was about to ste ward to place the cover on the coffin ien suddenly there was a movement hind Governor Odeil. Senator Hanna o had risen, saw that the last oppor ity to look into the countenance of hi ead friend had come. Pressing forward an instant he was at the side of the fin, bending over and looking down Almost two minutes passed and in he turned away and the coffin was

Four sailors, two infantry sergeants nd two artillery sergeants hore the cof-n out of the house. The President, abinet and others followed it. Mrs. McKinley and the members of the family mained

It was 11.30 o'clock when three long olls of muffled drum told those outside he house that the funeral cortege was bout to appear. At the moment the cof-n appeared "Nearer, My God, to Thee," scended in subdued strains from one o the military bands. Tenderly the bearer wered the coffin from their shoulder ad placed it in the hearse. Soldiers an ors swung into long columns and k up the march southward toward the ity Hall

As the funeral cortege moved south or Dolaware avenue toward the City Hall vast concourse of people looked on. It gan raining hard and the people were enched by the time the body reache

A VAST OUTPOURING.

mense Crowd in the Rain at Buffalo City Hall to See the Body.

Ruffalo (Special.)-Such a spontan outpouring of men and women desir of paying their respects to the dea that which took place at the City Hal inday afternoon has seldom occurred this country.

ated Mr. McKinley for President. He received 926 votes (all the votes of the As early as 5 a. m. crowds began ther at the points of vantage aron ball. They stood there all day, con antly increasing in numbers and rurdless of the wind and rain which mched them to the skin, in order they might have a last look at the fai the dead President. Not less that ,000 persons were massed at one tit been the war with Spain, beginning April, 1808, and being concluded in Ap and the lines of police which hel in check.

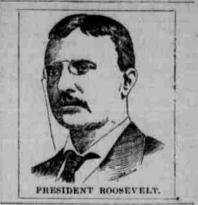
For hours, in double lines, two abreast ev filed past the coffin containing Mr the Filipinos, which followed the attact on the American troops by the Filipino n February, 1800, and which still con-inues in a desultory sort of fashion; the cKinley's body. Though they wer rough the City Hall at the rate of from 35 to 180 a minute the stream neve ackened. Late in the afternoon the re two lines, each nearly if not qui tile long, in which were standing mo women, waiting patiently for hour uy of them were wet through an arly all of them were without food. A death-mask of the President's fac been made. The mask was taken b ward L. A. Pausch, of Hartfer ward L He has modeled the features

tated sending American troops to Ch ity of the distinguished men who hav d in this country in recent years.

n the staffs of Gens. R. B. Hayes, bearge Crook and Winfield S. Hancock, nd towards the close of the war was de-abled as acting assistant adjutant general f the First Division, First Army Corps, n the staff of Gen. S. S. Carroll. He ras brevetted major of solunteers for allantry in battle in March, 1865, and in uly following was mustered out of the crycice. DOSEVELT TAKES OATH AS PRESIDENT. rs for a Moment With Emotion, and Then

in Firm Tones, Accepts the Bonor.

Buffalo, N. Y. (Special) .- Theodore posevelt, at 3.30 o'clock Saturday all oon, in the library of the residence d Ansley Wilcox, at Buffalo, took the Major McKinley then applied himself to the study of law, which he completed by a course at the Albany (N. Y.) Law School. In 1867 he was admitted to the bar, and settled down at Canton, O., in the practice of his profession, that town since remaining his home. In 1869 he was elected prosecuting attorney of Stark county, but served only one term in that nstitutional oath as President of the nited States, Elihu Root, Secretary War, acting in behalf of the Cabinet of the late President, in a voice tremuus with grief, formally requested Mr. oosevelt to take the oath. The new President, in a voice that at first falounity, but served only one term in that ffice. In 1867 he made his entrance upon he field of national politics, and was lected a member of the lower house of tered from emotion, said: "I shall take the oath at once in accordance with our request, and in this hour of deep ongress, in which for the next 14 years e represented the congressional district if which his county was a part. As hairman of the Ways and Means Com-nittee he reported the tariff law of 1800. and terrible national bereavement I wish to state that it shall be my aim to continue unbroken without variance



wo years later he was re-elected by a uurality of 80,995 over Lawrence T. leal. Democrat, and retired from the overnorship at the close of 1895. Major McKinley served as a delegate-large in the Republican National Con-ention of 1884 when he supported he policy of President McKinley for the peace and prosperity and honor of ur beloved country.

ention of 1884, when he supporte-liaine for President, and as a member Judge John R. Hazel, of the United of the committee on resolutions read the platform to the convention. In 1888 he tates Court, administered the oath. was again a delegate-at-large from Ohio supported John Sherman for the nomi Following the ceremony President Roosevelt shook hands with the Cabition, and as chairman of the committee resolutions again reported the plat et officers and all others in the room. A brief conference between the Presient and Cabinet officers followed, durne as a delegate-at-large from Ohio nd served as permanent chairman of th onvention. On that occasion Majo ng which he requested the members of he Cabinet who were present-SecrecKinley advocated the renomination President Harrison, but, notwith taries Root, Long and Wilson and Post-master-General Smith-to remain in of-President Harrison, out, the use nding his refusal to permit the use fice, at least for the present. They as-sured him that they would, and Presi-dent Roosevelt subsequently stated that he had also received similar assurthe Presidential nomination. At this ional convention held at St. Louis i ne. 1896, Major McKinley was mad Presidential candidate of the Repub ices from the absent members of the or Thomas Reed, 60% for Matthew S Duay, 58 for Levi P. Morton, 35% for Viliam B. Allison and 1 for J. Donald abine:

Immediately upon assuming his new ffice. President Roosevelt issued the ollowing proclamation, setting aside fursiday as a day of prayer and nourning throughout the land:

By the President of the United States of America: A Proclamation:

A terrible bereavement has befallen ur people. The President of the Inited States has been struck down; a rime committed not only against the Chiel Magistrate, but against every law-abiding and liberty-loving citizen. President McKinley crowned a life of argest love for his fellow-men, of most earnest endeavor for their welfare, by a death of Christian fortitude; and both way in which he lived his life and way in which, in the supreme hour he way trial, he met his death, will remain rever a precious heritage of our peo-

During the administration of Presi-ent McKinley the most important mat-It is meet that we as a nation exoress our abiding love and reverence or his life, our deep sorrow for his unnely death.

Now, therefore, I. Theodore Roose-cell. President of the United States of America. do appoint Thursday next, September 10, the day on which the body of the dead President will be laid its last earthly resting place, a day mourning and prayer throughout the uited States. I earnestly recommend I the people to assemble on that day their respective places of divine wor-ip to bow down in submission to the vill of Almighty God and to pay out of ull hearts their homage of love and revrence to the great and good President whose death has smitten the nation

with bitter grief. whereof I have hereunto et my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, the 4th day of September, A. D. one thouind nine hundred and one, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-sixth. Seal) THEODORE ROOSEVELT. By the President:



2 o'clock Friday morning, until lock Friday evening, digitalis wa iven and saline solution injected to timulate the action of the enfective art. Oxygen was also administered seemed that the dying man was be g kept alive by artificial means. After had bidden farewell to Mrs. McKin

and others near and dear to hir President requested the doctors t allowed to die, and the use of oxy suspended. The physicians disagree as to the ause of the fatal turn in the Presi

nt's condition and it is already certai at an autopsy will be necessary to de mine the exact cause of death

The members of the family, with the exception of the bereaved widow, were at the deathbed. Mrs. McKinley was in an adjoining room. Dr. Rixey was mly physician present.

END OF A LONG STRUGGLE. Tearful Farewells and Then a Wait Until Death Came to the President.

Buffalo, N. Y. (Special) - The Pres nt died at 2.15 A. M. From authoritative officials the io lowing details of the final scenes in and about the death chamber were secured:

and capturing 41 prisoners. Martial Faugeron, a Frenchman, or trial in London for murder, revealed what he claimed was a plot to kill Jos

eph Chamberlain. Emperor William and the Czar Russia met and exchanged courtesie on the former's yacht, the Hohenzo lern, at Hela, Prussia.

If Turkey does not pay Spain's claim for capture of Spanish boy and girl warships will be sent to enforce pay ment.

The Peace Conference at Glasgo steps looking to the settlement the American question. Don Joaquin Walker Martinez ha

been nominated as minister of Chili . Washington.

French foreign officials have not bee officially notified of the Crar's visit France.

The Mayor of Panama has issued decree enforcing military conscription Prince Alexander Wittgenstein,

Russia, was killed in a duel by Lieuter ant Maxinoff, who has since been dis missed from the army. The Prince ha insisted on fighting.

A decree was issued in China create the new Chinese office of foreign affair in accordance with the agreement must by China with the European powers

The Peace Conference at Glasgo adopted a resolution that any nation r fusing its opponent's offer to arbitra lost the right to be considered a civilize

The British have placed nine vo girls and a married soman in Cane Colny on trial on the charge of supply food and aid to the King's enomies. The Crar conferred decoration up

members of Emperor William's offici-household, and the Emperor decorate some of the Case's high officials.

Other European powers have sent a joint note to the Sultan of Mororro supporting Spain's demands for the re-lease of the Christian captives. There is an organized clique in Lop-

don to hoot American productions i centment of the American invasion of London theatres

Mrs. von Ketteler, mother of the murdered Baron von Ketteler, reinser to see Prince Chun or receive his con

The loss of the British commn for the week is reported to be 25 killed and about 30 wounded. Girl students in Russia who present ed Tolstoi with flowers have been ar-

Financial.

Large shipments of gold from France are expected shortly. The American Bankers' Association will meet in Milwaukce September 24. Bradstreet's index numbers repre-senting the average price of commodi-ties show a gain of 52 of 1 per cent in the month of August and 22 per cent above the low point on June 1.

ous state since 8.30 P. M. D. xey remained with him at all times death came. The other doctor re in the room at times, and then re red to the front room, where their isultation had been held.

About 2 o'clock Dr. Rixey noted the

The President had continued in a

mistakable signs of dissolution and e-immediate members of the family rre-summoned to the bedside. Mrs Kinley was asleep and it was deem d best not to awaken her for the last ments of anguish. Silently and sadly the members

he said.

the last few days were let loose. The

nly a faint flicker at intervals told th family entered the room. The od about the foot and sides of th The e still lived. Occasionally he uttere faint exclanation 'Oh'' and before i uite lost consciousness Dr. Stockto ending over bim, heard him r.p.a in out about the foot and sides of the ed where the President's life was ebb-ig away. Those in the circle were bluer McKinley, the President' rother; Mrs. Abner McKinley, Mis-felen, the President's sister; Mrs. Sa-th Duncan, another sister; Miss. Mary other miss Miss. Mary words of the light, 'Nearer, -34 d. to Thee.

Secretaries Root, Wilson, Long tcheock, Altorney-General Knop nators Hanna, Fairbanks and Burrow litcheack. ent. J. F. McKinley, a nephew lliam M. Duncan, a nephew: Chas-Dawes, Comptroller of the Curren F. M. Osborne, a consist rher, a niece; Miss Sarah Dunca d Representatives Ryan and myse ed through the President's room abou o'clock and saw him for the last tip F. M. Osborne, a cousin: Col. b C. Hayes, John Barber, a tew: Secretary George B. Cortel-Col. W. C. Brown, business part-ol Attier McKinley: Dr. Rixey, the ve. So onietly did he pass away the members of the Cabinet who we athered in the dining room did n w when he died. physician, and six nurses and

Senator Burrows, who left the housa ith his handkerchief pressed to his eyes, uld hardly speak so great was his adjoining rooms sat Drs. McBur Wardin, Parke, Stockton and Myn

The President's death seemed pails a," said he, "He seemed to fall inten-to and peaceful repose," was new 2.05 o'clock and the mi were slipping away. Only the solu-those in the circle about the Presi-n's bedside broke the silence. Five

DEATH DUE TO GANGRENE.

nutes passed, then six, seven, eight. Now Dr. Rixey bent forward and the onclusion of Physicians After Autopsy of Mr. McKinley's Body.

te of his hands was raised as if it arning. The fluttering heart was jus Mulhurn House, Buffalo, N. Y. (Sp at) — The following is the report of the atopsy upon the remains of Preside ng to rest. A moment more and Dr sey straightened up. With chokin or he said? The President is dead !"

The bullet which struck over th Secretary Cortelyon was the first reasthone did not pass through the ski ad did little harm. The other bulk n from the stricken circle. He step I from the chamber to the outer ha sed through both walls of the stor , near its lower border. Both hol d then down the stairway to the large m where the members of the Cahi Senators and distinguished official r assembled. As his tense, whit re found to be perfectly closed by tches, but the tissue around each h ad become gangrenous. After passi-brough the stomach the builet pass c appeared at the doorway a hush feil on the assemblage. "Gentiemen, the President has passed the back walls of the abdom

ng and tearing the upper end of the idney. This portion of the buliet trac as also gangrenous, the gaugrene in For a moment not a word came in re Even though the end had been es

ving the pancreas. The bullet has not yet been found ted the actual announcement that illiam McKinley was dead fairly star d these men who had been his clo-confidants and advisers. Then There was no sign of peritonitis or dis case of other organs. The heart wall were very thin. There was no evidence an of anguish went up from the as ubled officials. They cried outrigh e children. All the pent-up emotion any attempt at repair on the part of the last few days were let loose. They turned from the room and emerged from the house with streaming eyes for the fate of the dead President. The died unattended by a minister of the Gospel, but his last words were an humble submission to the will of God, in whom he believed. The Chief Magis-trate was reconciled to the cruel fate to which an assassin's bullet had condemn-ed him and faced death in the same spirit of calumess and poise which had marked his long career. His last converous words, reduced to writing by Dr. Mann.

of any attempt at repair on the part of nature, and death resulted from the gangrene which affected the stomach around the bullet wounds, as well as the tissues around the further course of the bullet. Death was unavoidable by any surgical or medical treatment and was the direct result of the bullet wound. "Harvey D. Gaylord, M.D.; Herman G. Matzinger, M.D.; P. M. Rixey, M.D.; Matthew D. Mann, M.D.; Herman Mun-ter, M.D.; Roswell Parke, M.D. Eu-gene Wasdin, M.D.; Charles G. Stocks-ton, M.D.; Edward G. Janeway, M.D.; W. W. Johnson, M.D.; W. P. Kendail, surgeon, U. S. A.; Charles Carg. M.D.; Edward L. Munson, Assistant Surgeon

block of the cottage while the set were in progress. The coffin was taken down stairs an

in the large library at the front of house, just off the hall. It reste-seen the two front windows, with head toward the sireet and abo teet from a large pier glass. Their half of the coffin was open, and lower half rested a large wreath ple violets, red rores and whit ysanthemmins. Two other wreath

trple violets, red roses and white rysanthenums. Two other wreaths red roses and white chrysauthenums oled on a marble shell at the base of c mirror. The carpe was draped that have American flag. Only the thinness of his face hore inte testimony to the patient suffering hich the nurdered President had en-ured. He was dressed as he usually as in life. The black frock ceat was uttoned across the breast where the itoned across the breast where its st bullet of the assassin had struc-black string tie below the standin har showed the little triangle of whit The front. The right hand lay at hi le. The left was across his body. Most of these invited had entere-ten, at 10.57 o'clock. President Roose drove up in a carriage with Mr. and Analey Wilcox. He shook hand silence with several members of the hinet, who met him at the carringer slowly walked to the plazza and the ho

a a smaller library on the north sid In a smaller library on the north side the house were most of the members the McKinley family who were press t and a few of their closest friends rs. McKinley did not come down airs during the services. With Mrs urber, Miss Barber, Mrs. Hobart and r. Risey, she sat at the head of the tirs leading into the main hall. An e doors were onen and the could be e doors were open and she could hear

every word of the minister's carnes prayer, and the sweet strains of the choir reached her as they sang the President's favorite hymn. She sat through it all, silent and pas-tive. It seemed as if her great grief and exhausted her power for suffering. With a handkerchief at her eyes she buried her suffering in her broken heart. Never moving until just be-ore the coffin was carried out, she was gently raised from her chair and led tway to her own room. As President Roosevch entered the bibrary everyone rose. Gravely he walked past the line of the Cabinet

As President Rooseveli entered th brary everyone rose. Gravely h raiked past the line of the Cabine tembers to the head of the coffin. Fo moment he gazed on the face of Mr fcKinley. His eyes were suffused with tears and his mouth twitched, but that superb effort of the will he ma-rred his emotions. During the re-tainder of the service his face was se-aid arein.

The functal train left Buffalo at 8.3 n. Monday, arriving at Washingto clock Monday evening. At Was ton the body was taken from the tr Executive Mansion under the c ort of a soundron of cavalry, remainender a guard of soldiers and sal'or ntil to o'clock Tuesday morning, whe was taken to the rotunda of the Cap to

der the same escort of cava'ry. The body will he in state in the r da of the Capitol Thesday. Tuesda idda of the capitol (recordy). These orning the public foreral service way id at the countries. These e body was immediately taken, unde ilitary escort, followed by the funer-

that y escore, followed by the finner cession, in accordance with the pr fetti in the case of **P**re-ident Gorff i the Baltimore and Potomae Stath i placed upon the finneral train, whi cave for Canton, where the fit neral services will be committed to il arge of the citizens of Canton, und direction of a committee to be select by the Mayor of that city.

A CHRISTIAN'S DEATH. Thy Kingdom Come, Thy Will Be Done.

While lying in the operating room a e Emergency Hospital in the ground the Pan-American Exposition, after attempt upon his life. Presider Kinley put his trust in God an imly awaited the work of the sur At that time he suffered a His mind was at peace, save is solicitude for his invalid will scene within the hospital will quill. When Dr. Myn.er h HEN: liquit administer the anesthe President was repeating the Lord over. He had reached the words by kingdom come. Thy will b when the ether took effect an lapsed into unconsciousness, AV6 s simple prayer on his lips he ited to the operation with the sin at implicit laith in the Almighty d would be well. Throughout t tek of hope and fear that followed, e Milburn home, this same spirit st in God was ever manifest, last evening he repeated the wo the bymn, Nearer, my God, j e. His last interance was "It Is way. His will be done," Th alter he had said good-by to Mr the od's way. deKinley and all.

LIFE AND WORK OF MR. MCKINLEY.

ireer of the Late President-Lawyer, Soldier and Statesman.

dier and Statesman. William McKinley, twenty-fourth resident of the United States, was her a Niles, Trumbull county, Ohio, on inuary 20, 1842. After attendong the ablic achoois he went to Poland Acade-y, and subsequently to Allegheny Col-ge, but before attaining his majority ad become a teacher in the public shools. On June 11, 1861, when he was his mineteenth year, he enlisted as a rivate in the Twenty-third Ohio Vol-iters. becoming commissary sergeaff Arrij 15, 1862, second lieutenant Arrij 15, 1862, second lieutenant tember 23 of the same year, first lie ant on February 7, 1863, and can July 24, 1864. He served uncession

Another interesting episode of the M inley administration was the final di olution of the Jong-standing triparti-ntrol of the Samoan Islands. Accord Accore g to the agreement to which Great ritain. Germany and the United State criment were parties, Tutuila Island ch contains Pago Pago harbor, th s, harbor in the group, was awarded the United States, and Germany go halance of the group. This settle at followed an agly unrising on th

the preparation of which he took ading part, and it has always been nown by his name. In November o

town by his name. In November o at year Major McKinley was defeated

re-election to Congress, the new ap rtionment of the state having been so

noeratic district, but he succeeded i

ducing the usual adverse majority om 3000 to 300. There was, however

ractically no interval in his public ca-cer, for in 1801, a few months after e retired from the House, he was lected governor of Ohio by a plurality f 21,511 over James E. Campbell, the democratic incumbent of the office.

In 1862 he appeared for the

unian B. Anson and 1 for J. Donald ameron, with 24 delegates absent, the umber of votes necessary for a choice eing 402. In November following Ma-or McKinley received 7,106,100 votes 0.502,685 for William J. Bryan, giving plurality of 603,514, and a clear ma-

ity of the popular vote of 288,753 over opposition. In the Electoral College

vote stood 271 for McKinley to 17

On June 21, 1900, the National Repub

can Convention at Philadelphia renomi

On November 6, 1901, Mr. McKinley

as re-elected, defeating Mr. Willian Bryan the second time.

rs that have engaged his attention hav

ist of the same year; the trouble with

ssage of the Porto Rican bill, applyi the use of the inhabitants of the isla

e duties collected: the passage of the mancial bill at the last session of Con-

ade secure; and the trouble in Chin

tich followed the attack of the Boxer the foreigners in China, which nece

, some of which are still there.

Bryan.

vention)

rymandered as to throw him

land, in which some American and ritish marines were killed, and a dan rous feeling was engendered, caused the attitude of the German officials

sided with the nativ The Femily of the President.

nty stock. His grandfather and great nufather were leading pioneer civi

To a little Certain Lutheran connetery, the windles much of Bueyrus on the internood can be found a modest grave-tione, on which is the following inscrip-ion: "David McKinley, Revolutionary soldier. Born 1730. Died 1840." The mound is nearly kent and from the cor-aers of the old rail force and wild roass in fragmant profession. Just beyond runs he Columbus and Sandusky Short Line Railmad, and but a few of the passen gers know that in this bitle connetery rests the stock of the nation's President. Beside the grave of McKinley is a companion mound with a multar head-atone, on which is inscribed: "Hanna Z. Rose, Born 1725. Died 1840." These are the graves of the predecessors of the President. Throughout this county there still live a number of their descendants Il live a number of their descendant id the older moneers remember we cKinley the Revolutionary soldier mong the closest relatives still her noug the the waller family, their homestean ill being a few oilles from the lonely raveyard. Stephen Waller married ster to the President's father, and ha rany occasions to visit the old home is anton. While Mr. Waller and the versident differ in publics the former amon, while all water and the 'resident differ in politics, the former is igh in his praise of the consistency and haracter of the President, and speaks nost touchingly of the Christian char-cter of the President's migher. Since he deata of Mis, Waller the family sits and correspondence have naturall est discontinued, but Mr. Waller re-ten many incidents in the early life o e President which illustrate Jus early

he Presidert which illustrate Jus early Dristian transing. On one occasion, during a visit of Mrs Weller to the home of her broeher, William McKinley, Sr., the President was a lad of 16 or 17 years. He was a rudent and was poring over his Latin ches his brether. David, who was super-intendent of a coal mine, same rushing may the scont and ordered young Wil-iam to high up his horse and have it really for him by a certain time, as he was in a hurry and wanted to drive out o a dance where had left the room oung William turned to his aunt, Mrs. Valler, and said: "Aunt Marthal don't you think at rather humilizing for a methods and a Latin scholar to he com-solled to Fitch up a horse for a brocher o go so a dance ?"

JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

Life of President Roosevelt.

Theodore Roosevelt, who succeeds as Theodore Roosevelt, who succeeds as head of the nation, is a member of an old Durch family which was founded in this country about the middle of the seventeenth century by Klaas Marten-sen Roosevelt. He was born in New York city on October 7, 1858, and was prepared for Marvard by private tmore, Governor, Rowsendt's mether

orgian. One of his mother was an orgian. One of his incles was an niral in the Confederate service and

President McKinley came of Crawford is of Crawford. Strange to say, they yed in the barner Democratic town-in of this rock-ribbed Democratic anty, and, what was more, they voted is Democratic theset. To a little German Lutheran cemetery, the barner was the fully of the set of

other was a midshipman, who fired last gun from the Confederate warthe last gut from the Confederate war-ship Alabama just before she went down, having been suok by the Kear-sarge off Cherbourg, France. He was prominent in college athletics, and was one of the editors of the undergraduate journal, the Advocate. A year of for-eign travel followed his graduation in 1880, and almost jumediately thereafter be entered much a public screen. 1880, and almost immediately thereafter he entered upon a public career. His first position was that of membership in the lower branch of the New York Legislature, in which he sat during the sessions of 1882 and the two following years. The bent of his mind politically was developed at this early stage by his introduction of the first civil ser-vice bill in the Legislature, which be-came a law in 1883. a law in 1883. came a law in 1883. He was an indepedent candidate for mayor of New York eity in 1886, with a Republican indorsement, but was not elected. President Harrison appointed him a neurober of the Civil Service Commission in May, 1889, and he serv-ed as a member of the board and its resultion for over-

the as a memory of the board and its president for six years, displaying dur-ming the whole of that period a deter-mined purpose to rigidly and honestly enforce the law. In May, 1805, he re-signed to be one president of the Board of Police Countrasioners of New York offy its which monition he dis-Board of Police Commissioners of New York city, a which position ke dis-played could facility and fearlessness. On the manufacturation of President Mc-Kinley, in 1807, Mg. Roosevelt resign-ed from the Policye Board to become Assistant Secretary of the Navy, in which position he served rutil the out-break of hostiluties with Spain, and to his energy and foresight have been instity ascribed the complete readiness of the naval branch of the service to enter upon that brief and brilliant con-test.

At the Republican National Conven-tion at Philadelphia on June 21, 1000, Governor Roosevelt was nominate dior, forvernor Roosevelt was nominated for the Vice-Presidency, receiving and votes (all the votes in the convention, except that of Mr. Roosevelt, who was a delegate to the convention). During the last campaign Governor Roosevelt made a long and ardnoas campaign, covering the Northwest, the West and the Last. He made on preches, travaling 21,000 miles, visit-ing 507 town, and ritles in 24 States, and spoke to 3,000,000 people.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY. The Third President of the United States to Die by the Hand of an Assassin.