

MOTHER MCKINLEY DEAD.

She Expires at Canton, Ohio, After an Illness of Ten Days.

PRESIDENT AT HER DEATHBED.

The Died Without Regaining Consciousness—The President Summoned the Other Members of the Family to Witness the Final Service—Church Bell Was Told Eighty-nine Times.

CANTON, Ohio (Special).—Mrs. Nancy Allison McKinley, the mother of President McKinley, died at her home in this city at a few minutes past 2 o'clock Sunday morning. All of her children and several other immediate relatives were at her bedside when she expired. She did not suffer any



Mrs. Nancy Allison McKinley, the President's mother, who died Sunday.

In her last hours, but gradually passed from her deep sleep in which she had rested almost constantly for the preceding ten days into the sleep of death.

The President was keeping the vigil when the end approached, and he summoned the other members of the family. The President retired at 10 o'clock, but arose about the usual time, and with his brother



THE MCKINLEY HOMESTEAD.

Aber took his first real exercise for many days in an hour's walk about the secluded streets near the house.

Soon after dawn the bell of the First Methodist Episcopal Church solemnly tolled an eighty-nine strokes, this revival of an old custom to announce the death and age of a member of the congregation having been made by the sexton at the solicitation of some of the old members of the church who had been Mrs. McKinley's warm friends for many years.

Flows also brought a flood of telegrams, which continued coming all day from friends of the family in all parts of the country, and in the early morning many Canton people called with words of condolence.

The suddenness of the attack which prostrated his mother ten days ago, when the President was under the extraordinary pressure of preparation for the meeting of Congress, intensified the sympathy which the country would in any case have felt with him in the prospect of death. His first visit to Canton in the hope of comforting her last hours, his self-sacrificing journey back to the capital in order that his private interests might not impede the public business, his return to her bedside with little expectation of finding her alive, his deep satisfaction at being recognized and welcomed, and his constant vigil during the last week—all the circumstances attending the closing of her long and honored life have been followed with heartfelt solicitude by his fellow-citizens.

In the afternoon the President and Mrs. McKinley drove to West Lawn cemetery to attend personally to arrangements for the burial in the family lot, where lies the body of their father, and which adjoins the lot that for more than twenty years has contained the bodies of the two daughters of the President. Mr. McKinley laid clusters of flowers on the graves while his mother's resting-place was being selected.

Nancy Allison McKinley came of a family which was transplanted from England to the hills of Virginia. The Allison family subsequently removed to Greene County, Penn., where Abner Allison, Nancy's father, was born, and where he married Ann Campbell, of Scotch-German descent. Early in the present century Mr. and Mrs. Allison went from Pennsylvania to Columbiana County, Ohio, traveling by pack horses.

In 1809, near the present city of Lisbon, Nancy Allison was born. Her childhood was passed on the farm and in 1827 she married William McKinley, a young iron manufacturer. The couple lived first at Fairfield, the afterward at Niles and Poland.

Mrs. McKinley was born in 1827, and was the youngest of nine children. Her father, Abner, died in 1850, and her mother, Ann, died in 1855. She was married to William McKinley in 1850, and they had three children: Sarah Elizabeth, now the wife of A. J. Deane, of Cleveland; William McKinley, Sr., died in November, 1911, at the age of eighty-five years.

Weyer in Madrid. General Weyer arrived in Madrid, Spain, and was received without enthusiasm. The Catalans have abandoned their protest demonstration against General McKinley's message. There is a feeling of discouragement in Havana, the hope that the insurgents would surrender or accept autonomy having been abandoned.

Carpet Store Damaged by Fire. The damage resulting from the fire in the carpet store of John & James Dobson in Philadelphia amounts to more than \$200,000.

RUSSIA FEARS MOSLEMS.

Great Unrest in Asiatic Provinces and an Outlook Imminent.

Throughout Russian Asia there is general unrest among the Moslems. It is attributed to the exaggerated reports of the Turkish victory over the "great Greek empire," which have spread through the Caucasus. The authorities even fear that the revival of brigandage recently noticed in the Caucasus is directed almost solely against the Government officials. The danger is so serious that a conference of Caucasian Governors has been convoked to consider measures of pacification.

Travelers in Central Asia report an extraordinary ferment among the Moslems of different races. They are sinking their mutual animosities and declaring that they are first of all Mahomedans, with the Sultan as their common chief.

It is evident that the slightest pretext would suffice to bring about an uprising and to plunge Russia into the troubles which have harassed India.

INSURGENTS CAPTURE A FORT.

Cubans Secure \$30,000 Lying on a Wharf at Caimanera.

It was officially announced from Spanish headquarters in Havana, Cuba, that a group of rebels had entered Caimanera, the port of Guantanamo, "favored by the treason of an officer." Caimanera is a fortress of the bay of Guantanamo, on the Bay of Guantanamo, otherwise Cumberland Harbor.

The insurgent force, the official report adds, consisted of forty guerrillas, volunteers and natives of Cuba. They are alleged to have plundered a store and to have carried off the sum of \$30,000, which was on a wharf, and which had recently arrived at Caimanera from Havana. It is also said that the insurgents killed the police inspectors and two guardsmen on duty, and seriously wounded a Spanish paymaster, Jose Vigil.

More Spanish guerrillas, the official announcement adds, have joined the insurgents.

MURDER IN A COURT HOUSE.

A Leading Lawyer of Louisiana Killed in Cold Blood.

Judge Joseph A. Reid, one of the leading lawyers of the State and leader of District No. 1, was assassinated in the Court House at Franklinton, Washington Parish, La.

Reid was in attendance at his brother's court and had just finished arguing a case. He was followed by a posse of mounted men on the stairs. As he passed, one of the men whirled around, drew a revolver and fired three shots. All three bullets struck Reid in the back, penetrat-

ing through his chest, and causing instant death.

The assassin ran down the stairs, sprang upon his horse, and took flight. He was followed by a posse of mounted men for five miles and lost sight of. They rode toward Tangipahoa, and had undoubtedly followed Reid from there to Franklinton to kill him.

A NINEFOLD MURDERER HANGED.

The Woman Who Caused the Last of the Series Watched Neighbor's Execution.

Henry Nesbit, colored, was hanged at Irwinville, Ga., for the murder of James Harrington, another colored man. The woman who caused the crime stood in the crowd to watch the fate of her former lover.

Before the black cap was placed over his eyes Nesbit spoke ramblingly. He said that the white race had always been friendly to him, while he owed all his trouble to members of his own race.

"If I could get clear," said he, "I would kill all colored men."

Nesbit is a record of nine homicides. All his victims were members of his own race. In fact, he seemed to be afflicted with a mania for killing colored people, and always prided himself on the fact. The colored people looked upon his execution with deep satisfaction.

TRAIN ROBBERS BEATEN.

The Leader of the Gang Shot Dead in His Tracks by the Express Guard.

A Southern Pacific train was held up at Stein's Pass, New Mexico, by six bandits under the leadership of Dave Cutler, a notorious rascal. When the train came to a standstill, being signalled by the bandits, Guard Jennings opened fire on them and Cutler died in his tracks. The others, after making an ineffectual attempt to board the train, dispersed.

A. F. Stoenner, agent of the American Brewery Company at St. Louis, jumped from the rear coach, and running east two miles built a fire on the track to flag the Sunset Limited, which was due in the neighborhood of the holdup in a few minutes. He succeeded in stopping the Limited. None of the passengers was hurt, and no money or valuables were taken, but all on board had bad scares.

China Approves Germany.

The Tsung-li-Yamen, or Foreign Office, Has Telegraphed to the Viceroy of Pechili to the Effect that China, Having Complied with the Demands Made upon her by Germany, the latter undertakes to evacuate Kiao Chou Bay on a date to be fixed hereafter, reserving instead of Kiao Chou Bay, as a cooling station.

Accused of Many Murders.

Zanoli, the barber, of many names and addresses, who obtained insurance money on the lives of seven persons, six of whom were his relatives, was arraigned in a police court in New York City and remanded to a suspicious person. The police are investigating the deaths of the persons from whose deaths he profited.

Not Entitled to Redress.

Judge Ritchie, in Baltimore, Md., dismissed a colored man's petition for a mandamus to compel the Maryland Institute to admit him as a pupil.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Washington Items.

The State Department has decided to send Captain Merry as Minister to Costa Rica and Dr. J. M. C. ...

The House began consideration of the Pension Appropriation Bill. The Senate passed a large number of private pension bills after listening to an argument by Mr. Gallinger, Chairman of the Committee on Pensions, advocating a more conservative policy in dealing with such measures.

Senator Allen made a speech in the Senate in support of a resolution he introduced providing for a recognition of the independence of Cuba.

At the semi-annual meeting of the American University Trustees in Washington, it was shown that its assets now aggregate \$1,000,000.

Secretary Gage has submitted to the Department of State his report upon the action of the Treasury in suppressing filibustered bills.

In the Senate a bill was introduced to prohibit pelagic sealing by people of the United States, and a similar bill was introduced in the House.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided not to press consideration of the Hawaii Annexation Treaty for a time, the votes necessary for ratification being lacking.

Members of the House Committee on Banking and Currency have reported the agreement any measure for reform of the currency system.

In the House there was a sharp controversy between the Ways and Means and the Banking and Currency Committees, the latter finally being sustained in its claim that a whole truth in foreign exchange is necessary for ratification of the currency system.

A poll of the Senate by members of the Foreign Relations Committee failed to show the two-thirds required to ratify the Hawaiian Treaty.

The recent influx of Italian immigrants has been met by the adoption of restrictive measures by Congress. Our Ambassador at Rome advises that a whole truth in foreign exchange is necessary for ratification of the currency system.

Miss Christine Bradley, the daughter of Governor Bradley, was accused the violation of Secretary Long to cherish the battleship Kentucky.

Domestic.

President Wilson of the New York City Board, sent to Mayor Strong a report which showed that the city's death rate for the month of January, 1912, was the lowest in its history.

William Tinkham & Co., manufacturers of worsteds at Harrisville, R. I., have had a fire in their factory, which destroyed a large quantity of goods in New York City, valued at \$200,000.

Charles Middlester, nineteen years old, was killed by a bullet fired from the mitered outside of Dayton, Ohio. His body was found on the roadside, near his wheel, with a bullet hole in the head. A revolver was near him. There is no case known for outside.

The Treasurer of one of the Fall River (Mass.) cotton mills, which have ordered the charges of misconduct in office and neglect of duty preferred by Thomas C. Jenks against District Attorney Foster L. Benson, was \$10,000.

Rear Admiral Joseph P. Green, U. S. N. (retired), died at his home in Brooklyn, Mass. He had been ill for a long time.

Mrs. Mary Rogers, of Omaha, Neb., received \$2000 from an estate. She was afraid of the bank and buried the money in the rear of her residence. Springs ago she was horrified to find a hole where the money had been secreted. She found a few scattered notes, all that was left of her treasure.

A few days ago Daniel Hayes, a well-to-do farmer living near Harrisville, N. Y., died of heart disease. He was a notable, thinking he would keep it there safe from marauding thieves, who have been numerous in the neighborhood. He reported that when he went to dig up his gold he found it had been stolen.

At the trial of Charles A. Bond at Bridgeport, Conn., the charge of murdering George Marcus Nichols, of Daniels Farms, his accomplice, David A. Weeks, turned State's evidence. He reported in addition to this crime they committed several other crimes elsewhere in Connecticut, New York State, and Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Paul Jacobs has been arrested in Cleveland, Ohio, and will be taken to New York City to face the charge of murdering George Marcus Nichols, of Daniels Farms, his accomplice, David A. Weeks, turned State's evidence. He reported in addition to this crime they committed several other crimes elsewhere in Connecticut, New York State, and Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Russell Herring, a young man of 313-berne, N. Y., became dependent because of the appointment of his father, who had committed suicide by hanging himself.

THE BUDGET FOR 1913.

An Increase of \$40,000,000 Over the Estimates for the Current Year.

The book of estimates of appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 next, shows an increase of \$40,000,000 over the estimates for the current fiscal year, and \$21,980,000 more than the actual appropriations for the same period. The total is \$62,647,885, as against \$41,767,885 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912.

The increase is made up almost entirely of estimates for fortifications and river and harbor improvements.

Of the latter Secretary Alger says that the total appropriation is not expected, but he desires to show what the projected improvements will show when completed. It is recommended that the salaries of the three assistant secretaries of State be increased, the first Assistant from \$4500 to \$5000, and the second and third from \$4500 to \$4500 each.

A Corner in Wheat.

It is predicted in the Chicago Board of Trade that L. Z. Leiter and his son Joseph will clear at least \$1,000,000 by their deal in December wheat. They are credited with having purchased last July 100,000 bushels of December wheat at not far from eighty cents, and already have a profit of \$1,000,000. It is said that the Board say Mr. Leiter can put the wheat to \$1.25 when ever he wants to.

The Assassination of Ex-Libertarian Sportswear.

It has been discovered that the shortage of about \$20,000 in the accounts of Alinsworth & Co., the former Librarian of Congress, at Washington, was due to his failure to cash money orders. Many of these orders have been found, some of which are twenty-two years old, and it is believed that they will make up the shortage in Mr. Spofford's accounts, which has already made good out of his own pocket.

Killed in the Prima Ring.

Walter Croot, of England, died in London a blow received in the bantam-weight championship fight with Barry, of Chicago.

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

WOULD NOT RESPOND.

The dead body of James Murray, constable at Jenny Lind, a coal-mining town in Sebastian County, Arkansas, was found by the roadside. It was at first supposed that Murray had been murdered, but it has since been established that the officer was lynched by a mob of coal miners.

Constable Murray went to the Bonanza to arrest a miner, Grant McBroom, for whom he had a warrant. He captured McBroom without trouble and started with his prisoner for Jenny Lind about midnight. This was the last seen of Murray alive.

The constable's body was found next morning. His hands were tied behind his back and his neck was black and blue, showing plainly the imprint of a rope. Blood oozed from a dozen bullet wounds in the body and his clothing was torn into shreds. The coroner began an investigation, and it has been fully developed that he was waylaid by a mob of McBroom's friends composed of miners determined upon rescuing the prisoner and that Murray was lynched, the body sent down and placed by the roadside. McBroom was released.

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