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 SPECIALISTS IN
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 Private Diseases
WEAK MEN
 Suffer from
 All private diseases and
 disorders of men. Treatment
 by mail; consultation free.
 Syphilis cured for life.
 All forms of female
 weakness and diseases of
 women cured, if curable.
 Cured at Home by new
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 Sufferers, Consultation FREE. Treatment by mail.
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 LINCOLN NEBRASKA

THE NATION MOURNS

The Body of the Dead President is Taken From Buffalo to Washington and Thence to Canton

The president died at 2:15 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 14, from the effect of the gun shot fired by an anarchist assassin, Friday, September 6. It is now considered by all medical authorities that the wound was necessarily fatal and that there was no power in surgery or medicine that could have saved him. An autopsy was held immediately after death by fourteen eminent surgeons and medical men and their unanimous report was as follows:

The bullet which struck over the breastbone did not pass through the skin and did little harm. The other bullet passed through both walls of the stomach near its lower border. Both holes were found to be perfectly closed by the stitches, but the tissue around each hole had become gangrenous. After passing through the stomach, the bullet passed into the back wall of the abdomen, hitting and tearing the upper end of the kidney. This portion of the bullet track was also gangrenous, the gangrene involving the pancreas. The bullet has not yet been found. There was no sign of peritonitis or other disease of the organs. The heart walls were very thin. There was no evidence of any attempt of 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.

This is signed by Harvey D. Gaylord, M. D., Herman G. Matzinger, M. D., P. M. Rixey, M. D., Matthew D. Mann, M. D., Herman Mynter, M. D., Roswell Park, M. D., Eugene Wassin, M. D., Charles D. Stockton, M. D., Edward G. Janeway, M. D., W. W. Johnston, M. D., W. P. Kendall, surgeon, U. S. A., Charles C. May, U. S. A., Edward L. Martin, assistant surgeon, U. S. A., Hermann L. Baer, M. D.

The coroner of Erie county issued the following certificate of death: City of Buffalo, Bureau of Vital Statistics, County of Erie, State of New York.

Certificate and record of death of William McKinley.

I hereby certify that he died on the 14th day of September, 1901, about 2:15 o'clock a. m., and that to the best of my knowledge and belief death was as herein written.

EXCURSIONS EXTRAORDINARY.

The Missouri Pacific will run Home Visitors Excursions to Ohio and Indiana—the first of the kind ever offered the traveling public—from this vicinity. Round trip home visitors tickets at a rate of about one fare for the round trip—good for thirty days for return—will be on sale at Missouri Pacific ticket offices for such trains as St. Louis on Sept. 17th and 24th and October 1st and 8th.

Connections in the Union Station at St. Louis with all roads and trains to all points in Ohio and Indiana. Our equipment is second to none. We have elegant new palace day coaches, chair cars (all seats free), Pullman parlor cars and sleepers.

For home visitors tickets and all information call or address
 H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.
 CHAS. E. STYLES, A. G. P. A., Kansas City, Mo.
 F. D. CORNELL, P. & T. A., 1035 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

Cause: Gangrene of both walls of stomach and pancreas following gunshot wound.

Witness my hand this 14th day of September, 1901.
 H. R. GAYLOR, M. D.
 H. Z. MATZINGER, M. D.
 JAMES F. WILSON, Coroner.

Date of death: September 14, 1901.
 Age: 58 years 7 months 15 days.
 Color: White.
 Single, married, etc.: Married.
 Occupation: President of the United States.
 Birthplace: Niles, O.
 How long in United States if foreign born:
 Father's name: William McKinley.
 Father's birthplace: Pennsylvania, United States.
 Mother's name: Nancy McKinley.
 Mother's birthplace: Ohio, United States.
 Place of death: 1168 Delaware ave. Last previous residence: Washington, D. C.

Direct cause of death: Gangrene of both walls of stomach and pancreas following gunshot wound.

It is with great difficulty that the actual facts in regard to the whole transaction from the time that the president was shot until the end of it all can be gathered from the great dailies. The first difficulty arises from the amount of matter published. What ought to have been printed in a dozen lines was in many cases spread over two or three columns. The character of the writing was hysterical and the papers were filled with gush and inaccuracies. It would seem that upon such an awful occasion that soberness and truth would have been attempted, but the very opposite was for the most part what did occur.

For several days after the president was shot the symptoms were favorable and some of the cabinet and personal friends left Buffalo under the impression that he would speedily recover. The autopsy showed that the wound was necessarily fatal and that there had not been the slightest effort of nature to heal.

Perhaps the best account of the last sad scenes between husband and wife is the following:

Shortly after 8 o'clock oxygen was administered to the president and under its influence he was aroused. He was fully conscious, and whispered to Dr. Rixey that he knew that the end was at hand. He asked to see his wife, and Mrs. McKinley was sent for.

She entered his room, and it was apparent to those present that the two principal figures in this intense drama President McKinley, about to solve the great mystery, the more fully realized the significance of the awful moment.

Mrs. McKinley did not quite seem to realize that she was seeing her husband for the last time alive, and the president made it plain that his great solicitude was for the wife over whom he had watched with such care and love.

Mrs. McKinley sank to her knees at the side of the bed, her husband's hands were clasped in hers, and her head was bowed and buried in the bed covering.

Sobs shook her for a moment, and then she looked up at Dr. Rixey, and with almost a smile on her face said: "I know that you will save him. I cannot let him go. The country cannot spare him."

President McKinley was lapsing into insensibility, and the physicians assisted Mrs. McKinley to her feet, and led her from the room. On the outside Mr. Milburn explained to Mrs. McKinley that the president was dying, and that he could live till morning only in the event of the direct interposition of Providence.

She then came to a full realization of the loss that was upon her, and showed symptoms of a collapse.

Herbert P. Bissell rushed to the assistance of the sorrowing wife, who was being literally supported by Mr. Milburn. Word was sent to Dr. Waddell who came from the president's chamber and administered a restorative.

Little by little she came back to her normal condition, and at 8:30 was clear minded and in full possession of her strength. Several ladies were with her, and in their sympathy she found surprise. To one she whispered: "I will be strong for his sake."

It is feared, though, that she cannot hold her strength under the strain. A physician will be with her at all times. She will be closely watched, and at the first show of a return of the malady that has made her an invalid for years she will be treated by Dr. Rixey, who fully understands her.

Mrs. McKinley was again summoned to the bedside of her husband at 10 o'clock. He roused himself sufficiently to recognize her and made a feeble movement as if to clasp her hand. Then his lips moved. "God's will, not ours, be done," was his farewell utterance both to his stricken wife and to life itself.

Among those who had left when it was thought that the president would recover was Vice President Roosevelt. He had gone to the Adirondacks on a hunting trip and was thirty miles from a postoffice or telegraph station

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A number of prominent men from different parts of the world were present to assist with the meeting. There were five large pavilions pitched in which meetings were held daily. Elder Westphal, a returned missionary from South America, held meetings daily in the German language, as there were many Germans present. Elder Johnson, a missionary from Norway, held meetings every day in the Scandinavian language. A great pavilion, seating nearly 2,000, was used for the English speaking people.

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Some of the most interesting reminiscences of his earlier days were related, says the Boston Globe, by his beloved mother a few years before her death, and from those it would appear that the future president was a lively and affectionate youngster of the "mild-mannered" description.

"Mother," McKinley said that William was a great hand for marbles, and he was very fond of his bow and arrow. He got so that he was a very good shot with an arrow. The thing he loved best of all was a kite. "It seems to me," said Mrs. McKinley, "I never went into the kitchen without seeing a paste pot or a ball of string waiting to be made into a kite. He never cared much for pets. I don't believe he ever had one. We didn't own a horse, so he never rode or drove. He was always teasing to go barefooted the minute the snow was off the ground. When summer came, he always had a stone bruise or a stubbed toe, and he was as proud as a king to show all the other boys how he stubbed or bruised his foot. Although William had no taste for fishing and rarely if ever attempted the sport, he was very fond of swimming."

In pursuance of her plan of making her boys useful, Mrs. McKinley required them to divide the labors of the house. They burned wood and lots of it, and it had to be saved and split. It came in lengths four feet long, and William and Abner, being of about the same age, had to prepare it for use. Mrs. McKinley remembers that William was a steady chopper, muscular and willing, but Abner usually had the bigger pile to his credit. However, Abner got other boys to help him, while he directed their work. William, on the contrary, always saved his own wood. The boys had the garden to hoe, chickens to feed and errands to run.

Mr. McKinley's conversion in the Methodist church at Poland, O., is thus related by his old pastor, Rev. Dr. Silas C. Swallow:

"Young McKinley's admission to the church made such a vivid impression on my mind that I will never forget it. He had been a frequent attendant at the Sunday services and was an earnest listener. On the evening McKinley 'got up' I had been exhorting all my hearers to repent deeply of their sins and seek salvation of their souls.

"After the preaching we had a prayer meeting, and young McKinley arose in his seat. He was about fourteen years old at the time, and a more dramatic figure of an earnest boy I never saw. Standing erect, with bowed head, but looking every one full in the face, he said: 'I am determined to be a Christian. I believe that God is the greatest and best being of the universe, and I am determined to love and serve him. I believe religion is the best thing in all the world, and I am going to seek it with all my heart until I find it.'

"There was nothing affected in the boy's manner, but his quiet, earnest way attracted the attention of everybody in the church. The boy at that time was a student at the Poland institute, and the stand he took for religion had a great amount of influence with the younger people."

James P. Gardner of Ellerslie, Alleghany county, Md., claims that he was instrumental in securing for President McKinley his first law case. A poor woman of Canton had fallen in a sewer, carelessly left open by city officials, and sustained severe injuries. She was disabled for work and probably too ignorant or too poor to bring suit.

Mr. Gardner, then a resident of Canton, interested himself in the poor woman's behalf and carried the case to Major McKinley, who had just hung out his shingle. The latter worked it up and brought suit against the city. He won, and as a consequence the woman was able to provide herself with a comfortable home and a "rainy day" fund. The only reward Major McKinley got for his services, says Mr. Gardner, was the pleasure which a good man derives from the performance of a good deed.

Young McKinley was once defending a medical client sued for alleged malpractice in setting a broken leg. It was suspected, without means of proof being provided, that the claim was what in the legal slang of corporation damage suits is called "a fake snafu."

The plaintiff's counsel had openly exposed the malpracticed leg to the jury and oracularly showed the nodes which were the alleged palpable evidences of the want of medical skill when McKinley exclaimed as the plaintiff was restoring the clothing of the limb, "Now let us see your other leg," which, after very excusable objections as to policy from his attorney, was exhibited.

The new exhibit, which proved to have been duly marked with india ink, showed the same nodes that were upon the other leg and proved that, as McKinley wittily remarked, it was Dame Nature who had been guilty of malpractice.

Mr. McKinley before his election to

Americanizing Finnish Religion.

The Finns in this country a year ago organized the Kansas synod with a view to Americanizing their religion. The anniversary of the society was recently held at Ashabula, O., and the fact was there brought out that the synod will soon establish its first Finnish university in this country, probably locating it in Ashabula, which is an important Finnish center. There is already one other Finnish university at Hancock, Mich., established by the Svoni synod.

Our Military Schools.

The annual report of the inspector general of the army regarding military schools shows that there are 110 such schools scattered through every state of the union. Last year they had 30,135 students enrolled, of whom 27,300 were over 14 years of age, and the students, former students and alumni of these institutions, of the number of 3,353, served in the war with Spain, of whom 1,084 were officers and 2,146 enlisted men.

Pacific Shore Line Changing.

To determine whether the shore line has not been shrinking a corps of engineers belonging to the United States coast and geodetic survey department have been at work on the Pacific coast. It is believed that the results of their labors will show the Pacific to have sunk several inches within the century and to be going down now much more rapidly than the Atlantic.

House Fly is Prolific.

The astonishing abundance of flies during the latter part of the summer is accounted for by the estimate made by an eminent entomologist, that the progeny of a single house fly, in the course of one summer, will number 2,080,320. If it were not for the innumerable enemies provided by nature for the destruction of the fly, the whole air would be filled by the end of August with swarms of flies, which would render life insupportable.

ADVENTIST CAMP MEETING

Two Hundred and Fifty Tents—Nearly 1,200 Campers—Mud and Rain but no Murmuring

During the last two weeks the Seventh Day Adventists have been holding their state camp meeting at Lincoln Park. The weather was very unfavorable, the rain falling nearly every day during the meeting. During one of the storms the water was nearly a foot deep in many of the tents. But notwithstanding all this there was no murmuring heard. The Adventists undoubtedly had read the story of murmuring Israel, and had resolved to profit by the example.

A number of prominent men from different parts of the world were present to assist with the meeting. There were five large pavilions pitched in which meetings were held daily. Elder Westphal, a returned missionary from South America, held meetings daily in the German language, as there were many Germans present. Elder Johnson, a missionary from Norway, held meetings every day in the Scandinavian language. A great pavilion, seating nearly 2,000, was used for the English speaking people.

The Adventists did not forget the young people and children, for each day a number of meetings were held with them. As a result a large number of the young people were converted.

Elder Prescott, late of London, England, gave stirring discourses to the big audiences. His message for the people was that they might get hold of the saving powers of God that would keep them from having the "ups and downs" of so many professed Christians.

Dr. Paulson of Chicago gave instruction on healthful living. The Adventists believe the health of the body is as sacred as the health of the soul.

Elder Spicer, a returned missionary from India, made a touching appeal for help for the lost people of that far-off land.

At their Sabbath school, which was held on Saturday, a contribution was taken up amounting to over \$150 and every cent of it was dedicated to mission work, for a Sanitarium in Denmark, Europe. There people have a membership of over 2,000 in this state, and last year they donated