Lincoln, Garfield,

Mckinley.

### YELLOW JACK'S MESSENGER

Mesquito Wards of the Government Cared for at Havana.

PRIVATE QUARTERS IN THE LABORATORY

Cuban Volunteers to Be Bitten Come In Crowds Seeking the \$100 Bonus -A Few Impelled by Higher Motives.

(Copyright, 1901, by Edward Marshall.) HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. L-Undoubtedly the most remarkable menagerie ever gathered together is the one maintained at the little village of Quemados, near this city. Here in small glass jars are carefully kept quitoes; more highly valued and more tenkilled her man or men.

It is now an established fact that Yellow Jack's emissary is a certain species of mosquito, Stegomyis fasciata. Without the aid of this winged mercury the pestilence would soon die out, for, so far as can be ascertained, no other living creature becomes infected with and transmits the germ to man. Not without the martyrdom to science of valued lives was the responsibility of the mosquito established. No sooner was the theory fully confirmed than the medical authorities of Havana set about gathering their menagerie of these insects, and the tion of the mosquito laboratory, depleted by deaths by disease, accident or old age, was supplemented by the capture of new specimens, who had bitten yellow fever patients, or by the infection of insects bred from the egg for that purpose.

#### Result of Experiments.

The experiments providing that yellow fever is imparted, not by contact with infected clothing or bedding, but by the bite of the Stegomyla, are of such unusual nature as to be worthy of general attention. At Camp Lazear, near Quemados, named in memory of the doctor who was the first victim to experimental science in this line, mosquitoes were deposited after having bitten yellow fever patients in the early stages of the disease. These mosquitoes were kept without food until they were very hungry and were then turned loose upon five non-immunes who had volun- the entire distance almost without a break teered. The immunes were promptly at- in the great procession that was the most tacked by the blood-thirsty creatures and unique funeral cortege in history. They four of the five developed light, but distinct, cases of yellow fever within the recognized period. All of them had been quarantined for a sufficient period before the test to render it impossible that they should have contracted the disease in any other way. In another building near by a room was carefully screened off so that no insects could gain access to it. It was kept tightly closed for sixty-three days, so that any unfortunate mosquito who might have lodged there should starve to death. Into this room a quantity of infected clothing and bedding from the yellow fever hospital was taken and three non-immune volunteers spent twenty nights there, sleeping on the bedding and in pajamas taken from the bodies of vellow fever victims. None of them took the fever. Twice afterward other groups underwent the same test with

the same result. Even more convincing were the experiments carried on at Camp Lazear in a secoughly screened at windows and doors tive. The getting acquainted was rather of had the pleasure of entertaining the candi- but Canton replied by selecting Senator and across its center from ceiling to door slow process, as all were engrossed in their date. After dinner on the evening preced- Charles Manderson of Nebraska to successran a double screen of fine wire mesh. In the room on one side of this screen mosquitoes known to have been infected by biting yellow fever patients were let loose. The room at the other side of the screen was thoroughly protected against the entrance of any mosquito whatever. In the side free from mosquitoes a number of men who had never had yellow fever slept night after night without developing any symptoms of the disease. Men who merely entered the room containing the mosquitoes and remained long enough only to be bitten were promptly attacked by the disease. Thus again it was demonstrated that the mosquito acts as the vehicle by which

#### infection is transmitted. Further Study Necessary.

Still there was much to be done in the experiments are going on all the time. Ten encore. or fifteen glass jars half filled with dirty These are perfectly harmless, except for the slight poison common to all of their



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## Martyrs of the Presidency

perished at the hands of an assassin. On each occasion the crime was committed while the president was seeking relaxation from the cares of office. President Lincoln was shot and mortally wounded while witnessing a theatrical performance. President Garfield was shot down in a railroad station as he was about to take a train to join his family at a seaside resort. Prestdent McKinley was the honored guest of the city of Buffalo, receiving the homage due the chief executive of the nation, when mortally wounded by an assassin in the

guise of a friend.

maneaters to a gaping public. These are noon on that fatal day the president's cabi-Wilkes Booth, an actor and a conspirator, who had agreed with several persons that the president's life should be taken at the first opportune moment, approached the bex from the rear. It was 10:30 o'clock and all those present were absorbed in the play. Booth crept cautiously to the rear of the box and, holding his pistol within a few inches of the president's head, fired, the ball taking effect at the base of the brain. President Lincoln fell forward, insensible. In the confusion which followed Booth es-

work has gone on ever since. The popula- caped from the theater. The president was carried to a house on the opposite side of the street, where he lay dying through the hours of the night. At 7:22 o'clock on the morning of April 15, 1865, he died. Andrew Johnson, the vice president, was sworn in during the forenoon.

The funeral of the president took place Wednesday, April 19, a most distinguished assemblage coming together at the White House to do honor to the noble dead. His body was borne to the capitol, where it lay in state in the rotunda for one day, guarded by a company of high officers of the army and navy and a detachment of soldiers. The funeral train left Washington for Springfield, Ill., on April 21 and passed over the same route that had been passed over by president-elect from Springfield to Washington five years before. Nearly 2,000 miles were traversed and the people lined stood with uncovered heads, silent with grief, often in the pelting rain, as the end procession went by. In the darkness of the night watch fires blazed and the grief of the people was in every way apparent.

For the third time in the history of the dent of the United States, was the second constituted the president's special guard. nation a president of the United States has of the martyred presidents. On July 2, 1881, President Garfield had arranged to attend the commencement exercises at Williams college, and he also expected to make a rather extended visit through the New Eng- girl came along, then there came, at 4:07 land states. He went to the station of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad accompanied by his secretary of state, James G. Blaine. The party passed through the door of the ladies' waiting room, where a few people were standing. Among them was a man who was afterward known to be Charles

Jules Guiteau. The president walked armin-arm with Mr. Blaine, and the man made a step as if to follow them. He drew a heavy revolver from his pocket and taking aim, deliberately fired. President Garfield The first dastardly crime was committed said nothing, but looked at Gulteau in a captives more dangerous than the beasts of April 14, 1865, and the victim of the surprised way. Secretary Blaine sprang to the biggest circus that ever advertised its atrocious deed was Abraham Lincoln. At the side of the president. Guiteau then recocked his revolver and fired again. This the United States army's yellow fever mos- net held a meeting and Grant, who had re- time the president fell to the floor covered ceived the surrender of Lee on April 9, was with blood. Guiteau turned to flee, dropderly nurtured than ever were insects be- present, and there was general rejoicing in ping his pistol, but was immediately capfore. Each has her own private apartment the fact that the war was over. In the tured. The president neither stirred nor -it is only the female mosquito that im- evening the president with his wife. Miss spoke until an ambulance was summoned parts the dreaded disease-where she is Clara Harris, a daughter of Senator Fiartis and he was driven to the White House, watched over, tended, and fed with the re- of New York, and Major Rathbone of the where he was immediately attended by the spect due to an individual who may have United States army, occupied a box near the best physicians in Washington. The physistage at Ford's theater, Washington. John clans, and especially Dr. Bliss, considered that it would be dangerous to probe for the ball because of the nature of the wound. They thought the president very near to death, but the diagnosis proved not altogether correct, as the president continued to linger, and finally it was decided to remove him to Elberon, near Long Branch,

> sent out expressions of sympathy. On Monday, September 19, death relieved him from his sufferings. The remains were removed to Washington and lay in state until September 23. On the day of the interment at Cleveland there was a general suspension of business in the United States, and for the first time in Europe official of the United States.

> and the sea breeze seemed to bring new life

to him for awhile. For eighty days he

lived and suffered while the whole nation

hung upon the reports of the daily bulletins

and all the civilized nations of the world

The attack upon President McKinley was made while he was receiving the people her." at a public reception in the Temple of Music, in the Pan-American exposition, on Friday afternoon. It was the third day of the president's visit to the fair. He went to Nisgara Falls in the morning, and on his return to Buffalo repaired to the Temple of Music and took his stand with President Milburn of the Exposition company at the bend of the aisle. The people were to enter the building from the Esplanade and file by the president and pass out at the western exit. Exposition police formed an aisle from the door to near where the president stood, then artillerymen formed a still narrower lane, and, finally, there was more ing the president's hand. Two detectives

The reception began at two minutes after 4 o'clock. Several thousands of people expected to greet the president. After a number had passed by, a mother and her little o'clock, a man dressed like a mechanic with his hand wrapped in a handkerchief as if it were bandaged. It was Leon Czolgosz, who calls himself Fred Nieman a Cleveland anarchist, inspired by the teachings of Emma Goldman. He had a pistol wrapped in the handkerchief-a shorttarreled 32-caliber revolver. The president glanced at him, and stepped toward him with an expression of sympathy for the supposed sufferer.

Czolgosz thrust out both his hands, brushed aside the president's right hand with his left hand, lurched forward against the president and, thrusting his right hand close against his breast, pulled the revolver trigger twice. The shots came in such quick succession as to be almost simultanous. At the first shot the president quivered and clutched at his chest. At the second shot he doubled slightly forward and sank back. Quick as was Czolgosz, be was not quick enough to fire a third shot. Almost before the noise of the firing sounded he was seized by S. R. Ireland, a United States secret service man, who stood directly opposite the president, and hurled to the floor. A huge negro named J. B. Parker leaped upon him as he fell and they rolled over on the floor. Soldiers of the United States artillery, detailed at the reception, sprang upon the pair, and exposition police and secret service detectives also rushed upon them. Czolgosz's pistol was taken from him, and he was pinned to

The president, supported by Detective Geary and President Milburn, and surrounded by Secretary George B. Cortelyou. Edward R. Rice, James L. Quackenbush, John N. Scatcherd, Louis L. Babcock and exposition officials, was aided to a chair. He made no outery, but sank back with one hand holding his abdomen, the other fumbling at his breast. His eyes were open and he was clearly conscious of all that happened. He looked up into President there was court mourning ordered for an Milburn's face and gasped the name of his secretary, Cortelyou. Mr. Cortelyou bent over the president, who gasped, brokenly "Be careful about my wife. Do not tell

> Then moved by a paroxysm of pain he writhed to the left and his eyes fell upon the prostrate form of his would-be murderer lying on the floor, bloodstained and helpless beneath the blows of the guard. The president raised his right hand, stained with his own blood, and placed it on the shoulder of his secretary.

"Let no one hurt him," he gasped, and sank back.

For seven days the people of the nation prayed and watched with heartfelt eagerness the bulletins from the bedside of the distinguished sufferer, hope of recovery growing higher every hour, finally merging into confidence on the strength of the phyguards to pass the people on out after shak- sicians' reports. But the fates willed otherwise. Seven days and ten hours after the of the United States secret service, and president was stricken down the assault of James Abraham Garfield, twentieth presi- four detectives of the Buffalo police force, the assassin terminated fatally.

#### Stories About McKinley Better Listener Than

President McKinley was not much of a chewing or snuffing, is unknown in the before Mr. McKinley became a national and possessed a keen sense of humor, than the proverbial hen's teeth. One Mr. ton and declined to accept a bit of the re-Stories now going the rounds illustrate Monroe, formerly a congressman from the flected glory of having the congressman these characteristics in official and private Oberlin district, was the leading republican from their county. Indeed, the town even acquaintance with the members of his litical orators of the party when they vis- contrast with the astute New York boss. new and intricate duties.

complished the formal cabinet dinners were "You don't mind if I smoke, do you, pro- practiced law in Canton and vicinity early no inconsiderable factor, or, to be more fessor?" exact, the informal talks following the dinner proper, after the cabinet women had sought a place to spin social chat and permitted the men to smoke and swap

One evening the conversation chanced to turn upon the youthful ambitions of the members. Each related his early plans for the future, and when Secretary Wilson's turn came the gental lowan said:

"My ambition has not yet been realized. I wanted to be worth \$1,000,000 and have two good pairs of suspenders at the same time. As yet I have neither."

The cabinet unofficially laughed at this study of the infected insects and of the frank confession, and Secretary Gage, afdevelopment of the fever through the ter a minute, confessed that he had never agency of their bites. A special depart- simultaneously possessed two pairs of dement for the breeding, raising, infecting pendable suspenders. Secretary Long reand study of the yellow fever mosquito marked that when he graduated from Harwas established at Las Animas under the vard he had two pairs of new trousers, special supervision of Drs. Finley, Guiteras. each with good new "gallusses," but that Alberteni and Majors Gorgas and Ross, and the experience had never responded to an

Others made similar confessions, and water and covered with gauze are the breed- finally Secretary Bliss, the wealthiest man ing places. Here the eggs are hatched present, said, with a laugh: "This seems into the "wiggletails," which in turn be- to be a strange coincidence. Last Saturday come full fledged mosquitoes. In each jar evening Mrs. Bliss came into my study there are from twenty to fifty of the and said: 'Papa, are you going out at all creatures in all stages of development. this evening? I replied that I did not so intend, and asked the reason of her ques-

"'Oh, nothing,' she replied. 'Only, if you are not, Ed, our son, wants to use your only good suspenders."

As a sort of final course to this tale Mr. McKinley tells that Secretary Wilson reated this conversation at the breakfast ta- "but a few days after you were here last ble the morning following. Three of his children were present. It was in the early those things. Of course, I hadn't any use interested and observing. Christmas came, and so prettily painted that my wife used and in the figurative stocking of the secre- them all for flower pots. There isn't one tary of agriculture were found three dozen about the house not in use." pairs of cuspenders of a high degree of ex-

The children had remembered the story. All then that Secretary Wilson needed to realize his boyish ambition was the million dollars. On the same Christmas it is said that President McKinley presented each member of his official family with two pairs

Oberlin, O., in the center of the Connecaround, but tobacco, whether for smoking, story, to wax Kiplingesque. In any event, taliated in kind and in kindness,

patient.

to appear inhospitable, yet dreaded the almost certain social ostracism due to follow the discovery of a smoker on his plazza. even be he the prospective governor of the tol to indulge in a little inter-legislative great state. He compromised by conducting repartee. Mr. McKinley to the second floor, through a long hall to a back balcony, where, safely screened from public view, the weed was enjoyed. As the smoke curled upward, ina cuspidor. "There isn't such a thing in town," said Prof. Monroe. A coal bucket was finally impressed into service as a

Two days after the Oberlin meeting Mr. McKinley spoke in East Liverpool, the great pottery center. Chancing to mention the Oberlin experience to his friend, Colonel John N. Taylor, the proprietor of one of the big potteries, he said:

"By the way, Taylor, just for a joke, send gross of your china spittoons to Prof. Monroe. Don't tell him where they came from or he will suspect that I had a hand in it.

Following the suggestion, Colonel Taylor crated up an assortment of really beautiful guest. Forewarned and consequently forearmed with a liberal supply of good Havanas, he again sought the secluded and vine-draped balcony. Lighting his cigar, he said with a twinkle of his eye:

"You haven't a cuspidor in town yet, have you, Monroe?"

"It's mighty funny," was the response, year some one sent me a whole crate of

Stark county, in which Canton is located, prides itself upon being the home of other great men and having sent into the world several embryonic statesmen with the impetus which made them powers in the political world. Massillon, a thriving rival of Canton on the west, claims the distinction Thomas C. Platt of New York. The senaicut western reserve, is probably the most worked in a drug store for \$3 per week, saline deluge to soften her determination get it over and done with, even without the plained the attendant, "and her right wing Puritanic spot in the entire United States. sleeping nights on the prescription counter and she accorded young Manderson sufficient \$100." A large university gives the town its being, so as to get an early start sweeping out and so jeglously have the college fathers the next merning. At least the oldest Mas- ways said that this was the most embarguarded the morals of their young people silionian relates this romance, and Mr. rassing experience in either his legal, marthat not only is the sale of liquor probib- Platt has never denied the soft impeach- tial or political career and enjoyed the tellited in the village limits and for miles ment of the hard bed. But that is another ing of the story by Mr. McKinley and re-

Sure of Infection.

their system; the germs develop and spread. swamps and morasses. Vegetable food, by

perature does not rise, nor is her pulse garded as a luxury.

abnormal. She exhibits no symptoms of

story teller, but he was an excellent listener stores, while playing cards are even scarcer figure Massillon was quite jealous of Canlife. Previous to his first inauguration his of the village, and usually entertained po- held the present president up in undignified cabinet was a slight one, only Mr. Sherman ited "the city." During Mr. McKinley's Then Mr. Coxey assumed microscopic pronate with the chief execu- first gubernatorial campaign Prof. Monroe portions and Massillon became vainglorious: ing the address Mr. McKinley took a cigar fully knock the figurative chip from the In the satisfactory end so completely ac- from his pocket and casually remarked: Massillonian shoulder. For Mr. Manderson in his career, and one of his amusing ex-Mr. Monroe was aghast. He didn't wish periences was so pleasing to Mr. McKinley that he frequently told it to members of the house when Manderson was senator and strolled over to the south side of the capi-

In the very outset of his career Mr. Man-

derson was a member of the firm of Manderson & Greenwood, in the little village of stinctively McKinley looked about him for Minerva, twelve miles south of Stark's busy county seat. Mr. Greenwood still lingers there, but Mr. Manderson forsook the parent nest when his wings became strong enough. At the time of this experience the fair form of prosperity had not visited the firm of Manderson & Greenwood to roost on its shingle, and there was no great money in the firm's strong box. In short, the business was confined chiefly to collecting had debts. Even this business led to embarrassment of diverse nature. Once Mr. Manderson had collected a small bill for a rather talkative and energetic widow, but the office rent becoming due, had applied the funds to liquidate this obligation and keep a roof over the heads of the firm. The widow learned that the bill had been chinaware and sent it on to Oberlin. A year paid and called frequently to secure her later Mr. McKinley again was Mr. Monroe's collateral, but Mr. Manderson invariably saw her coming and skipped out of a side door as she entered the front, and Mr. Greenwood sent her away, partially pacified by a little judicious flattery. Finally, one day her approach was so rapid that the side exit was impossible and the situation was desperate. Necessity, the common mother of invention and alertness, pointed out the large wood box and as the woman entered the office the lid of the box slammed loudly above the bowed back of the young disciple holiday season. Each of the children sat for them and they were such nice china of Blackstone. The calls of the widow had been becoming more and more extended as the supply of flattery had been slowly consumed, and this time she evidently made up her mind to remain until the return of the much-absent Manderson. The minutes meanwhile were occupied in heaping abuse upon the head of the recreant collector Finally, heat overcoming discretion, stifling States senator and presidential factor arose we do. To them it is almost an inevitable from his point of disadvantage and con- thing. They figure that they've got to have of once having as an humble citizen fessed his embarrassment and iniquity in it some time, and the certainty of good open court. The client, laughing until the nursing, good treatment and comfortable tor was then but 16 years of age and tears rolled down her cheeks, permitted the quarters would be inducements enough to time to liquidate the obligation. He al-

family. Their capacity for serious damage otherwise, and far better, for from the in abundance. After our insect patient is derived from contact with a yellow fever time of her infection she is the object of as has developed an active case of yellow fever In the course of time several of the best about with safeguards as a yacht or a introduced to a volunteer, who is willing specimens are carefully removed from the race herse. A commodious and comfortable to gain future immunity from Yellow Jack and introduced to their first taste of hu- her name, for as soon as she is infected fills up on his blood, and incidentally in-

man blood. Instinct does not tell the in- she becomes a new individuality and takes fuses into it the germs. Almost invariably was taken ill and had a light case of the sects that it is tainted blood. They feed the name of the patient whom she has he develops the fever within a few days. their fill and then retire, swollen almost bitten. Bread is fed to her as often as she It would seem, to the average mind, that first attack was not regarded as conclusively to bursting, to sleep off their debauch. needs it, on which diet she grows larger volunteers for this service might be diffi-When they awake they have yellow fever, and more active than her compatriots, who cult to get. I asked one of the doctors if developed and she died. "Vergara" has The poison has already begun to work in fly wild and hustle for a living in the Cuban he wasn't often short of subjects. "Short of 'em!" he said. "Why, the But though Madame Stegomyla gets yellow the way, is the natural diet of most mos- Cubana some around here and howl to be however, from the bites of others of the

fever, it is very doubtful whether she suf- quitoes, who never get within reach of a hitten; It's all you can do to keep 'em government insects. fers from it. So far as known, her tem- warm-blooded animal; so blood may be re- away. "Aren't they afraid of dying of the dis-

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What they want is the \$100 bonus given to at the Hotel Inglaterra one evening when an | needed only the spur of a worthy motive with dust and bleeding from numerous every man who will let himself be bitten. attendant from Las Anlmas came dashing in to become a useful member of society. caken splinters, the future general, United Besides, they den't look on yellow fever as breathless.

But if it is a temptation to the Cubans become martyrs to science. Of this class! was Miss Clara Mass, the Red Cross nurse who died of the fever late in August. She worked through one yellow fever epidemic without being affected, and in March she volunteered for the mosquito test. On March 18 she was bitten by the mosquito solicitous care and is as much hedged she is tenderly removed from her jar and "Vergara," which had been infected by biting Santiago Vergara. His case was a bad one and he was dying when the mosquito pars, taken to the yellow fever hospital jar is prepared for her and labeled with by inoculation from her sharp bill. She took the infection from him. Seventeen days late "Vergara" bit Miss Maas. She fever. Later she was bitten again, as the immunizing. A virulent case of the fever bitten several other volunteers, all of whom have recovered. There have been deaths,

> How greatly valued the infected specimens are was evidenced recently in the

"Please come at once," he panted. We're animated manner, "what is the matter afraid Carlero is going to die." with the sluggard?" afraid Carlero is going to die."

Both men were on their feet instantly, asking anxiously what was wrong. "She got tangled in the netting," exis broken."

Two minutes later the three were driving there are others who undergo the test in a found the unfortunate Carlero in a bad condition. No pains were spared to save her life, for she was at that time the only thoroughly infected specin on in the place. They put her in a small ja treated her with healing ointments and m. 'e an effort to set the broken wing. But so had thrashed about too violently, and her age was against She was 68 days old and 'ad lived high, having bitten several persons. Perhaps, too, the fever germs weakened her. She died amidst general mourning, having made a record for inoculation which has not since been equaled

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PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"How many teeth has a human being?" asked the teacher of a small pupil. "A mouthful," was the unexpected re-

At considerable length the superintendent case of an accident at the mosquito house. of the Sunday school had set forth the cul- teacher had to pause in her lesson in order discomfort; she lives as long as she would. This luxury the government's pets get "They don't take that into consideration. Major Gorgas and Dr. Guiteras were dining publisty of the sluggard, who, he said, to recover her composure.

"Now, then, boys," he asked, in a more "He's all right!" yelled the boys, in

chorus. "Mamma, I've asked Jimmy Blue to come over and won't you please let us have that

candy ?" "But I don't think there is enough for both of you." "That's all right, mamma, Jimmy's got

Little Bobby was trying to read and, looking up from his book, he asked: 'Mamma, what is a grass widow?' Before she could reply his 5-year-old sister exclaimed: "Why, Bobby, anybody

ought to know that. A grass widow is a woman whose husband died of hay fever." A teacher was instructing a class of infants in a London Sunday school and was letting the children finish her sentences

to make sure they understood. "The idol had eyes,' she said, "but it See,' cried the children.

"Hear," said the class.

"It had ears, but it couldn't---" "It had lips, but it couldn't---"

"Spenk," said the children. "It had a nose, but it couldn't---" 'Wipe it!" shouted the little ones and the