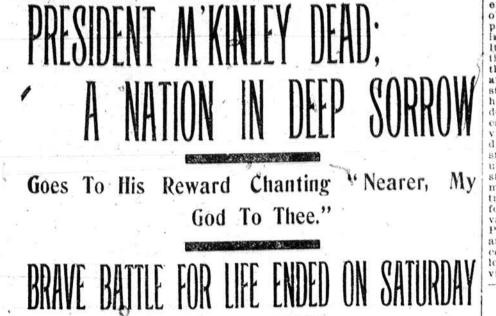
# CHRGNICLE.

# VOLUME XII.

THE



In The Early Morning -- With His Devoted Wife at His Side, William McKinley Said "Good-Bye," and the Great, Benevolent Heart Was Still--His Life and Character.

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| General Smith returned to Buffalo on A Review of the Assassination. William McKinley, President of the the 7:15 train at night. Secretary Hay divided his time between the State De-United States, was shot by Leon partment and his home, waiting for the end in patient resignation, prepared for his sorrowful duty of conveying to the nations of the world in official Czolgosz on Friday, September 6, at the Pan-American Exposition, at Buffalo, New York. The President form the news of the demise of the president. As the senior member in showed remarkable vitality and his showed remarkable vitality and his condition seemed to improve rapidly, shoulders also will rest the burden of so that the country had high hopes of government of the great republic in the his recovery, until Thursday night of last week, when his symptoms became alarming. He grew steadily weaker until 2:15 a. m. Saturday, when he died peacefully, and without a struggle.

### The President's Death,

President McKinley died at 2:15 ded by a minister of the Gospel, but mission to the will of the God in turn immediately.

o'clock came 40,000 people had already and magnify Thy holy name and praise with us all, evermore. Amen passed and the crowds waiting below Thee for all Thy goodness. Be merciful unto us and bless us, as stricken in the atreets accord undiminished. It was decided to extend the time unwith overwhelming sorrow we come Prayer as the minister, repeated it, to Thee. Forgive us for our doubts President Roosevelt's voice being auill midnight. Then for hours longer the streets were dense with people and fears and faitering faith, pardon dible at the back of the room. and a constant stream flowed up the all our sins and shortcomings, and service concluded with a simple bene steps of the broad entrance into the hall and passed the bier. When the doors were closed at midnight it was belp us to say. 'Thy will be done.' In diction. The funeral director was this dark night of grief abide with us about to step forward to place the covtill the dawning. Speak to our troub- er on the casket when suddenly there estimated that \$0,000 people had led souls, O, God, and give to us this was a movement behind Governor viewed the remains, but thousands of disappointed ones were still in the hour of unuttorable grief the peace Odell. Senator Hanna, who had risen and quiet which Thy presence only can saw that the last opportunity to look afford. We thank Thee that Thou and into the counternance of his dead streets. The body lay in the city hall until morning. It was taken to the station by a military escort Monday morning and at 8:30 the funeral swerest the subbing sigh of the heart friend had come. Pressing forward in and dost answer us that if a man die an instant he was at the side of the he shall live again. We praise Theo casket and bending over and looking train, consisting of seven cars, started for Washington over the Penusyl-vania Railroad, Mrs. McKinley, the for Jesus Christ, Thy son, our Savior down into it. Almost two minutes and elder brother, that He came to passed and then he turned away and President, the cabinet and relatives and friends of the dead President acbring life and immortality to light and the coffin was closed. Colonel Bingause He lives we shall live also, ham signalled the body-bearers. Four companied the remains. Mrs. McKin-We thank Thee that death is victory sailors, two infantry sergeants bore ley bore up bravely during the ser-vice at the Milburn residence, and Dr. that to die is gain. Have mercy upon the casket aloft and out of the house

CAMDEN, S. C., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1901.



Rixey, her physician, thinks she will We able to support her trying part in the state funeral at Washington. LIPRESSIVE CEREMONIES.

CAMDEN

Religious Exercises Over The Dead

us in this dispensation of Thy Previdence, we helleve in Thee-we trust Canton, O., and there has home had been ever since. He served a term at Thee, our God of Love, the same yesprosecuting attorney of Stark county. terday, today and forever. "We thank Thee for the unsulied

Beginning in 1876 he represented the life of Thy servant, our martyred Predistrict of which his county was a part coronation, and we pray for the final for 14 years in the national House of triumph of all the divine principles of Representatives. As chairman of the

IT IS PRESIDENT ROOSEVILT. extended literally for miles. When 5 as we come into Thy presence. We laud | and communion of the Boly Spirit be TAKING THE BODY AWAY.

He Takes the Oath of Office With Im-All present joined in the Lord's pressive Ceremonies.

When the announcement of the death of President McKinley was The gashed over the wires Vice-Precident Roosevelt was 25 miles from a railrond station in the Adirondae mountains on a hunting expedition. Then began the effort to convey the intelligence to

him, Special relays of messengers were detailed to notify him and take him to Buffalo. He was found and eacorfed to the railway station where a special train took him to the scene of the President's death. He reached Buffalo on Saturday and repaired to the Milburn House. His first act was The President, cabinet and the others dolence. The president was attlied in held. followed it. Mrs. McKinley and the a black frock coat and dark striptd At the conclusion of the funeral ser widow had massed through the ordeal peared to feel both the solemnity of the pecasion and its responsibilities for

him fled drum told those outside of the and one of the secret service force. Milburn house at 2:56 and drove to the Wilcox home, reaching there at 3:15. to Canton. rooms the assemblage began to file out to the street. Soon the walks and A ten minutes' walt for the members silent throng, with heads bared. At the moment the casket appeared, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," ascended

room, but picturesque, the heavy oak trimmings and the massive book. for them. Three sections, comprising cases giving it somewhat the appearance of a legal dea. A pretty bay window, with stained glass and heavy hangings, forp ed a background, and against this the president took his pacition. Surrounding him were the five members of the cabinet-Secretaries

Root, Hitchcock, Long Wilson and Postmaster General Smith. Nearby din was Seuator Channey M. Dopew, Judge of the Court of Appeals Haight, mains of the late President plunged John Scatchard, Mr. and Mrs. Analey ; out into the dark night and hurried Wilcox, Miss Wallox, George P. Saw, along on its mournful journey. The yer, Drs. Mann, Park and Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Careleton Sprag re Jr., pulled out of the station save only for George B. Cortelyou, secretary to the dead president; Dr. and Charles Carcy, lay guarded by a soldier and sallor R. C. Scatchard, J. D. saw yer, Wm. the republic. That Car alone was Jeffers, official telegrather of the Uni flepded with light. The countless ted States Senete and Judge of the thousands extending from the station United States District Court John R. far out into the suburbs of the na-

Hazel.

After the war Maj. McKinley s'udice in the bay window, and the latter farewell to catch a. last "fleeting showed his almost extreme nervous- glimpre of the casket as the train sped law and began its practice in 1867 of ness by plucking at the lapel of his by. The funeral train was divided long frock coat and nervously tapping into three sections, running ten minthe hardwood floor with his he l. He utes apart. A section containing the stepped over once to Secretary Root, 'Cuban committee and a number of of and for about five minutes they con- ficials of the government preceeded versed carnestly. The question at 's the funeral train proper, and this in sue was whether the president should turn was preceded .15 minutes by a first sign an eath of office, and then pilet engine. The last section containswear in, or whether he should swear ed the guard of honor, headed by Ma in first and sign the document in the jor General Brooke and Admiral Dewcase after. SECRETARY ROOT BREAKS DOWN tunnel leading to Baltimore, before At precisely 3:32 o'clock Secretary reaching the union station, thousands Root ceased his conversation with the of silent forms could be seen and the president and, stepping back, while an dismal tolling of bells could be beard, absolute hush fell upon everyone in A clear-drawn bugle sounded a rethe room, said, in almost inaudible quiem. At the union station crowds voice: "Mr. Vice President: I"—Then his had arrived at 9:34 p. m., pulled volce broke, and for fully two minutes for the West a few minutes later, the tears came down his face and his lips quivered so that he could not con. Mrs. McKinley's Condition Alapmine, tinue his utterances. There were sympathetic tears from those about friends of Mrs. McKinley are seriously him, and two great drops ran down alarmed about her. They speik with of the successor of Wil- grave apprehension of the days that liam McKinley. Mr. Root's chin was are soon to come, when she will be on his breast. back his head as if with an effort, he duty and the sustaining force of her continued, in broken volce; "I have been requested, on behalf of coremonies that the national charac the cabinet of the late president, at ter and tragic end of her distinguished least those who are present in Buffalo, husband make appropriate. It is beall except two, to request that, for 122- lieved that she will be able to go sons of weight affecting the affairs of through the sorvices at Canton without government, you should proceed to great difficulty, but subsequently, a coltake the constitutional oath of pres - lapso is feared. Mrs. McKinley is condent of he United States." Judge Hazel had stepped to the rear but continues to bear up with great of the president, and Mr. Rooseve't, fortitude. Tuesday afternoon she gave coming closer to Secretary Roqot, said vent to her grief more freely than at in a voice that at first wavered, but any time since the tragedy. Sh inally came deep and slrong, while, sobbed and cried for a long time and as if to control his nervousness, he these paroxysms of grief capped her held firmly to the lapel of his coat with strength to quite a degree. his right hand: "I shall take the oath at once, in accordance with your request, and in this hour of deep and terrible national bareavement I wish to state that it shall Workingman's Federation of New be my aim to continue absolutely un- York is in session here. This order is ley for the peace and prosperity and a branch of the American Federation broken the policy of President McKinhonor of our beloved country." THE OATH OF OFFICE TAKEN. The president stopped farther into House. The sessions are being held in the bay window, and Judge Hazel, tak- Empire Hall. ing up the constitutional cath of office, which had been prepared on parchment, asked the president co raise his right hand and reptat it after him. There was a hush like death in the room as the judgo head a few words at a time and the president, in a strong voice, and without a tremo., at Becas del Toro last Saturday, and with his raised hand as steady as if carved from marble, repeated it after him. "and thus I swear," he ended. The hand dropped by his side, the chin for an instant rested on the breast, the town, from diffe and the silence remained unbroken for a couple of minutes, as though the offering eleut prayer. Judge Hazel broke 16, sayTagi. "Mr. President, which the robes 16 please entach your signature," and the president, turning to a small table. The others made 18 Response of the Theodore. Reproduct the second ew president of the United States was nearby, wrote "Theodore Roossveit" at the bottom of the document. In a firm hand. "I should like to see the members of the cabinet a few moments after the others ratire," said-she preadent, and

to Canton. LEMAINS VIEWED BY THOUSANDS The Funeral Services in Washington -The Train Starts For Canton In Three Sections.

HIS LAST JOURNEY. -

Mr. McKinley's Remains On The Way

NO. 37.

After the arrival of the remains of former President McKinley in Washington City his body was laid in state at the capitol. On Tuesday brief but to express to Mrs. McKinley his con- impressive funeral ceremonics were

trousers, and wore a silk hat. Ite vices in the rotunda the casket lid was sombre of countenance, and ap | was removed. At add : prest to " The crowds began to file through the rotunda and dufing the six hours 1A which the body was lying in state it is estimated that 55,000 people viewed He alighted at the Milburn house at the remains. When the remains of exactly 2:38 o'clock. He was accom- the dead president were finally (closed panied by his host, Mr. Ansley Wilcox, forever to the view of Washington people the cavalry escort again was President Roosevelt came out of the formed and conveyed them to the liburn house at 2:56 and drove to the special train which carried the body The magnificent display of fioral offerings, numbering no less of the cabinet ensued, and preparations than 125 piezes and making the most were made for taking the oath of or remarkable foral tribute ever seen in Washington, were taken to the sta The place selected was the 1 beary tion from the capitol in carriages and of Mr. Wilcox's house, a rather small wagons and there placed ' aboard a special car, which had been provided is all tweaty passenger coaches, were necessary to accommodate all those who accepted invitations to make the journey to Canton. The train left Washington at 8:30 o'clock.

The Train on Its Journey. On Board Funeral Train, Baltimore, Special.-Leaving Washington the long, winding train bearing the recurtains of the train were drawn as it the observation car in which the corpse tional capital waited patiently there in Judge Hazel stood near the president the drenching rain to pay their last

short, but important, interval that must elapse before the Vice President, under the terms of the constitution, assumes the cares and responsibilities of the great presidential office. At his home at Woodley, Secretary Gage awaited the close of his chief's. life. During the day he had been at the Treasury-Department and kept in touch with financial affairs, in order that the President's and might not cause any

on the part of his Department could o'clock Saturday morning. He had avert. General Galespie, Acting Secre-been unconscious since 7:30 p. m. His tary of War, stuck at his post in the last conscious hour on earth was speni | War Department for the purpose of with the wife to whom he devoted a making such army orders as the sad life time of care. He died unattend. event would force him to issue. He got into communication with General Miles at Seattle, and the latter not his last words were an humble sult. Red the Department that he would re-

whom he believed. He was reconciled The fact that the physicians had givto the crucl fate to which an assassin's en up all hopes caused some discussion bullet had condemned him and faced among the public men in the city of death in the same spirit of calmness and notes which has marked his long and polse which has marked his long and honorable career. His last con-was that no cabinet changes or important departures in public policy were at all likely for some time to come, and that Congress would not be assembled until its regular segsion, December.

commercial disturbance that foresight

scious words reduced to writing by Dr. Mann, who stood at his bedside when they were uttered, were as tol-"Good-bye, all; good-bye! It's God's way. His will be done.'

His relatives and members of the official family were at the Milburn house. Except Secretary Wilson, who did not avail himself of the opportunity, and some of his personal and political friends, took leave of him. This painful ceremony was simple. His friends came to the door of the sick room, looked at him and turned breastbone did not pass through the tearfully away. He was practically skin and did little harm. 'The other unconscious during this time. But the powerful heart stimulants, including the stomach near its lower border. oxygen, were employed to restore him to consciousness for his final parting with his wire. He asked for her and she sat at his site and held his hand. He consoled her and bade her goodbye. She went through the heart. ach the bullet passed into the back trying scene with the same bravery walls of the abdomen, hitting and tearand fortitude with which she had ing the upper end of the kidney. This borne the grief of the tragedy which portion of the bullet track was also has ended his life.

dent's death is undetermined. His found, There was no sign of peritorphysicians disagree and it will possi-bly require an autopsy to fix the exact meart walls were very thin. There be taken to Washington and there have a state funeral. Vice President Roosevelt, who now succeeds him, may take the oath of office wherever happens to hear the news. The cabinet will, of course, resign in a body and President Roosevelt will was unavoidable by any surgical or have an opportunity of forming a new abinet, if he so desires.

The rage of the people of Buffalo against the assassin when they learned tonight that he was dying boundless. Thousands surrounded the jair and the entire police of the city and two regiments of militia were utilized to insure his protection. "NEARER MY GOD TO THEE."

After they left the slek room, the physicians rallied him to consciousness and the President asked almost immediately the his wife be brought to him. The doctors fell back into the shedows of the room as Mrs. McKinley came through the doorway. The strong face of the dying man lighted up with a faint smile as their hands were clasped. She sat beside him and held his hands. Despite her physical weakness, the bore up bravely under the ordeal. The President in his last period of conclousness, which ended about 7:40 p. m., chanted the words of the hymn, Nearer My God to Thee," and his ast audible conscious words as taken town by Dr. Mann at the bedside were: Goodbys all, goodbys!" It is God's ray. His will be done."

The News In Wash

the expected death of Presi-Kinley came as a crushing blow mation's capital. Nowhere, per-A, D. C., timate recovery of

# Death Caused By Gangrene.

Milburn House, Buffalo, N. Y. Special .- The following report of the autopsy upon the remains of President McKinley was issued at 5 o'clock. The bullet which striftk over the bullet passed through both walls of Both holes were found to be perfectly closed by the stitches, but the tis-ue around each hole had become gangreneous. After passing through the stomas ended his life. The immediate cause of the Presi- the pancreas. The bullet has not been, The President's remains will was no evidence of any a tempt to 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 medical treatment and was the direct result of the bullet wound. (Signed)

"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. "ENGENE WASDIN, M. D. "CHAS. G. STOCKTON. M. D. "W. D. JOHNSON, M. M. "W. P. KENDALL,

Surgeon U S. Army. "CHARLES L. MUNSON, "Asst. Surgeon U. S. Army. "HERMANUE L. BAER, M. D."

A City of Mourning.

came a city of mourning. The gay and McKinley's favorite hymn. Every one to Thy servant who has been suddenly flaming decorations of the Pan- within sound of the music knew it and called to assume the holy responsibi-Buffalo, Special .- Buffalo Sunday be-American Exposition gave way to the symbol of sorrow. The black drapery of the city's streets muffled the tolling, bells of the churches. Bits of crepe dppeared on every sleeve. The sorrow was everywhere apparent. In the morning a simple service took place at the residence on Delaware avenue, where the martyred President dicd. A hyman was sung and a prayer was offered over the dead body. That was all. Only the immediate family and friends and political assistants of the scene en the body was

President Sunday. pure character and free government ways and means committee he repor-The religious service over the remains was simple and impressive. The pastor was at the door leading which were baptized by his blood in into the hall, a station whence his his death. words could be heard at the head of

"Hear our prayer for blessings of

there welled out from the hall the associated with him in the administra- adverse majority of 3,000 to 20). In consolation upon all those who were

PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Who art in Thy

for which he stood while he lived and ted the tariff law of 1890. In Novem! ber of that year he was defeated for Congress, hi sdistrict having been gerrymandered, but he reduced the usual

1891 and again in 1893 he was elected Governor of his native State, in the first election by a plurality of 21,511 and in the second by a plurality of 80 995

members of the family remained. The

bravely and without breaking down.

The trained nurses and the personal

attendants of the President gathered

on the side of the porch to see the

THE CONTEGE MOVES.

clock when three long rolls of a muf-

house that the funeral cortege was

about to appear. From the darkened

lawns were again covered with the

in subdued strains from one of the

military bands. Tenderly the bearers

lowered the cashet from their should-

ers and placed it in the hourse. The

notes of Chopin's funeral dirge suc-ceeded the strains of the hymn. The

soldiers and sailors swung into long

columns, and took up the march south-

Sketch of William flcKinley.

William McKinley, twenty-fifth prea

den! of the United States, was born or

fanuary 29, 1843, in Nilles, O. He ro

reived his higher education at Allegha-

while, In 1861 he entered the army as

a volumeer in the Twenty-third Ohio

Regiment, was continuously promote-

till he became captain and The brev etted major in the Unice States vol

unteers by President Lincolnn for gat

lantry in battle March 13, 1865.

ny College and taught school for

ward toward the city hall.

was within a minute or 11:20

body taken laway.

At the St. Louis national Republican convention on June 18, 1896, Mr. Mc-Kinley was nominated for President, receiving 661 out of a total of 905 votes He was elected in the -following No-vember, receiving 271 electoral votes as against 176 for William J. Bryan. At the Philadelphia national con vention of his party in 1900, President, McKinley was re-nominated, was again elected President in November of that year and was inaugurated at Washington with imposing ceremonies on the 4th of March of this year.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

## Sketch of the Man Who Succeeds to the Presidency.

Our government is perpetual; the President being merely an incidentmerely an administrative officer. In the history of the country many men have occupied the executive chair; men of different creeds of political belief, of differing degrees of ability.

Twice before has the President been shot down by an assassin. Twice also has natural death bereft the nation of its head .- But there is, under our magnificent governmental system, always a man in reserve to assume the important duties of Chief Magistrate. The lapse of time between the death of a President and the qualification of his successor is not a lapse in the government, for all the administrative

beautiful words 62 "Lead, Kindly tion of the affairs of the government Light," sung by a quartette. It was and especially vouchsafe Thy presence functions are carried on with the same regularity by the subordinate officers under the law of the land.

half of those in the room put their lity of our Chief Magistrate. O. God. faces in their hands to hide their tears. bless our dear nation and guide the On the death of President McKinley Comptroller Dawes leaned against a ship of State through stormy seas. to fight the succession to his high office fails bookcase and wept. President Roase- Help Thy people to be brave to fight to Theodore Roosevelt by virtue of his election to the vice-presidency. But On the death of President McKinley the succession to his high office fails as - his footing were insecure. When solve all the problems of freedom, he was not President immediately upon the death of Mr. McKinley, and the singing ended the clergyman read Graciously hear us for comforting

the singing ended the clergyman read from the words of the fifteenth chapter of the First. Corinthians. All had rises as he began and remainder of the ingitiatoughout the remainder of the service. Again the volces rose with the blow of this sorrow most hear is the blow of the sorrow most hear is the blow of this sorrow most hear is the blow of this sorrow most hear is the blow of the sorrow most hear is the sorrow manhood both of the blow of is the blow of is a sorrow to sold and wind. He has seen a great the the the sorrow of is the the the sorrow of is and the is a file native the the first as the manho of the manhood both of the the first as the manhood both of the the first as the manho of is and the is a sorrow of is the the the sorrow of is and the is a sorrow of is the the the sorrow of the sorrow of is and the is a sorrow of is the the the sorrow of the sorrow of the sorrow of is and the sorrow of is the the the sorrow of the sorrow of the sorrow of the

ey. As the train came out of the long | packed the station. The train, which had arrived at 9;34 p. m., pulled out

Washington, D. C., Special.-The Suddenly, throwing borne up no longer by her peuse of desire to perform her full part in the siderably weaker than when at Buffalo

Workmen's Federation

Rechester, N. Y., Special .- The Lere, with headquarters at the Empire

-Liberals Routof.

Colon, Colombia, By Cablei-The lombian cruiser, General Piant turned to Colen bringing news easy victory for the government to Gruzo, commanding the Co troops at Boras del Toro, a about 200 men, approached Island, the insurgent ocalts means of boats and laund focted a landing unseen the Liberals in the from