

## In the Public Eye.

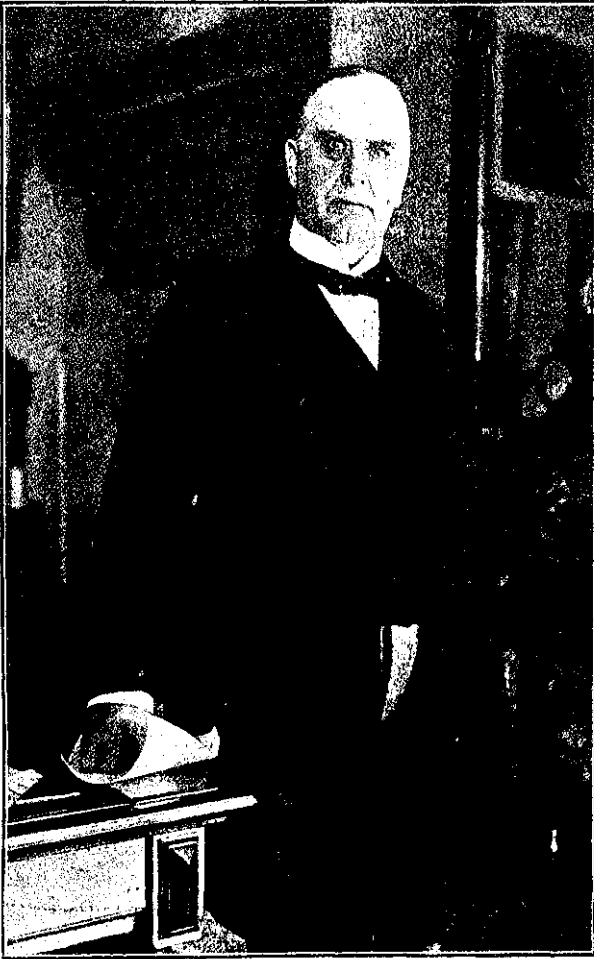
THE death of President McKinley came with an unexpected shock to every English-speaking portion of the earth. It was with feelings of intense abhorrence we received the news of the dastardly attack of an Anarchist assassin on the life of one

who was regarded as second only to Abraham Lincoln in his wise and able government. But a feeling of thanksgiving tempered this as news flashed across the wires that there was a good chance of the attempt on the life of this eminent man not being attended with fatal results. This newly-inspired hope was dashed to the ground when the fatal news came, and the horror that a third time in the history of the United States, its ruler's life should thus be cut short by

one of a band of brutal ruffians, actuated only by an evil desire to annihilate all personifications of government, impressed itself on the public mind. That such a

small minority can exist in a civilized country, and by one foul stroke, deprive the majority of a ruler of whom they were justly proud is deplorable in the extreme; and in a country like America, where everything is done on a sweeping scale, it should result in measures which will make

such a thing, if not impossible, at all events of much less frequent occurrence. Even in America it will not be easy to replace the late President. His administration will long be remembered as one in which the country over which he ruled came prominently forward as a nation prosperous in itself, and one which commanded respect and consideration amid the powers of the earth. No ruler has ever shown more practically that his own aggrandisement or reward was



THE LATE PRESIDENT MCKINLEY.

never for a moment in his mind, but that his sole consideration and his every thought were for his country and his country's good. That he had the clear foresight, keen