

How Along the Lines... dictated by McKinley.

McKinley's responsibility... it is not to be believed... prove unworthy of it...

...strictly, loyally... ed out by Mr. McKinley... se felt, as president...

...American duty... speech, admirable in its... humanity and patriotism...

...of retaliation... eminence rests in the vic... eace, not those of war...

...the nation for more ship... s of peace and amity... ey go."

...for the construction of the... and-for the construction... cable."

...thoughts were thoughts of... friendly relations, of human... and national comfort and

...very last words of his latest... erance he gives to Mr... the keynote of American... and full directions for...

...and peace to all our... and like blessing to all the... d powers of the earth."

...Mr. McKinley's wounds, in... the hopes and prayers of... resulted fatally. Theodore...

...will serve for three years... of the United States... remember that the choice...

...of President Roosevelt... realize that Mr. McKinley... the people's votes, had...

...express the public will, and... will be to follow in his... sition the lines of national...

...lined by Mr. McKinley in his... men and many newspaper... this newspaper-have after...

...Mr. Roosevelt on public ma... on personal matters... one doubts Mr. Roosevelt...

...do his duty as he sees it... will question his willing... subordinate his own perso... own ambition, to his own...

...duty, now that he is called... presidential chair... duty is to realize Mr. Mc...

...hopes and plans as expressed... st speech to the Ameri... not be said of all those who...

...Mr. McKinley's death there... er more sincere than The... ovels.

...not be said that none more... than Mr. Roosevelt pray... President's recovery...

...ed not be feared that Mr... will prove unworthy of the... nce fate confides to him the...

...duty of carrying out Pres... McKinley's plans.-N. Y. Jour...

Going Outside. McElroy, the merchant, bar...

McElroy, the merchant, bar... se proprietor and mayor... City, has decided to rest...

...ment and go outside for... returning with the opening...

...on next season.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD

In Honor of Late President at Savoy Theatre Yesterday—Large Crowd Was in Attendance—Theatre Appropriately Draped—Mr. Congdon's Address.

The memorial service held at the Savoy theatre yesterday afternoon was not only very impressive but was expressive of the grief that is felt by all good citizens at the untimely death of President McKinley and the sympathy which the entire world extends to the nation in its bereavement.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, every inch of space in the large building was occupied and the doorways were crowded as far back as it was possible to get even a faint view of the stage.

The entire building was draped in a manner fitting the occasion with black cloth, in which were intertwined American, British and Canadian flags. Back of the stage was a large picture of the martyred president heavily draped and on the stage arms were stacked illustrative of the valiant deeds performed by Mr. McKinley in defense of the integrity and honor of his country during the dark days of war.

The speaker chosen for the occasion were all men of ability and, speaking with the deepest conviction, held the closest attention of the immense audience throughout the service.

They hymns sung were in accord with the balance of the service, and were led by a large choir, the audience assisting and swelling the chorus.

Mr. P. P. Congdon, acting commissioner of the Yukon territory, presided at the meeting. Mr. Congdon made the following address:—

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IMPORTANT CASE AT ISSUE

Regarding Timber on Joe Boyle's Concession. A case of considerable more than ordinary importance was on trial before



MR. FRED T. CONGDON.

and honored chief, stand as stable as fore Police Magistrate Macaulay this evening. Nothing has been accomplished forenoon when J. D. Perkins, receiver, except to raise to a plane upon which et for claim No. 12, on Quartz creek stand the great and good Lincoln and was up on the charge of stealing the noble Garfield the memory of the wood off the property of Quartz



MR. CHAS. R. McDONALD.

late William McKinley. In the course of nature but a few years could pass when the dead president would have ended his earthly career. There can no evil befall a good man, whether he be alive or dead; said the great Athenian Martyr. No evil has befallen President McKinley; he has been given an opportunity to display the calm resignation of perfect trust when stricken down in the fullness of his power and at the height of his ambition, a resignation expressed in words which will ever be inexpressibly sweet to his sorrowing friends, "it is God's way. His will be done."

He has shown that he had lived the life which enabled him to approach his end sustained by an unflinching trust, like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him, and lies down to pleasant dreams. The dead president has but entered a little earlier into "The blessed Kingdoms meek of joy and love."

"There entertain him all ye Saints above In solemn troops and sweet society, That sing, and stung in their glory more And wipe the tears forever from his eyes."—Applause

(Space forbids the publication of the other addresses in today's paper, but they will appear in full tomorrow.)

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TRIED TO BLOW UP TOMB

President McKinley's Final Resting Place Invaded by Miscreants—The Sentry Who Was on Duty Seriously Injured—Believed Miscreants Are Anarchists.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 30.—An attempt was made last night to blow up President McKinley's tomb. The district is being scoured in search of the miscreants. It is believed that the perpetrators are anarchist sympathizers of Czolgozy. If caught they may be lynched.

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HIS WILL PROBATED

Dead President's Property Goes to His Wife.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 30.—The will of President McKinley was probated Saturday. It bequeaths all his property to his wife except \$1,000 of an annuity to his mother, and on her death the annuity to go to his sister, Miss Ida McKinley. On Mrs. McKinley's death all the property is to be divided equally between his mother and Miss Ida McKinley. The will is one of the most simple of legal documents, and concludes with:—

"My chief concern is that my wife, from my estate, her comfort or pleasure, and that my mother shall be provided with whatever money she requires to make her old age comfortable and happy."

(It is evident that the will was made some years ago, as the president's mother has been dead since shortly after her son was first inaugurated president of the United States, she having died in 1897.)

RECEIVED BY WIRE. BLAIR IS CENSURED

Minister of Railways Employs Chinese Servants.

Vancouver, Sept. 30.—Minister of Railways Blair is severely censured by the labor organizations of Canada for employing Chinese domestics at his home.

Royalty in Vancouver. Vancouver, Sept. 30.—The Duke and Duchess of York are in Vancouver. The city is in lute and is a mass of harmonious decorations. Warships in the harbor and military organizations have joined in the demonstration.

The special features of today's celebration are a review of school children, address by the Duke to the people from the court house balcony and the opening of the new drill hall. The weather is magnificent and ten thousand visitors are in the city to participate in the welcoming festival.

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