

# Underwear and Hosiery

Changeable weather has brought scores the fact that William McKinley was a brave and honored man and in his death a soldier of people out for warmer undergarments. Our of the Christian religion. From now on I

lines are complete to fill all demands.

Women's high neck, long sleeve silk cro chet finish vests, and ankle length pants

to match, 50c per garment. Women's fine merino vests, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length pants to match, 75c and \$1.00 per garment.

Women's chappe silk vests, high neck, long sleeves, cream, only \$2.00, \$2.50 and

Women's fast black cotton hose, heavy weight, double sole and heel, 25c per pair. Women's fast black, fleeced hose, extra good quality, double sole and heel, 25c pair, Women's black cotton hose, maco split sole, 35c, or 3 pair for \$1.00.

We close every day at 0 p. m., excepting July and August, when we close at 1 p. m. Saturdays.

# THOMPSON, BELDEN & Co.

H. Collins, R. W. Breckenridge, F. A. Kennedy, Jonathan Edwards, George M. Cooper. Herman Kountze, Victor Rosewater.

### Mayor Reads Proclamation.

At the conclusion of the singing of 'America" Mayor Moores read the proclamation issued by President Roosevelt in which it was requested that a day be set aside in honor of the martyred president. Rev. Thomas Anderson, paster of Cavalry the anarchist? Is a question we must an-Baptist church, pronounced the invocation He said in part:

Almighty God, assembled as we are in this hour of darkness and affliction, we rejoice in thy strength and crave that at this time we may look to Thee for comfort. May Thy richest benediction be upon these exercises consecrated to one who was Thy servant. At the conclusion of the benediction the entire audience joined with Rev. Anderson

in repeating the Lord's prayer. The choir then led the audience in singing "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Rev. Newton M. Mann, pastor of United church, read Psalm 90, and the choir sang "Lead, Kindly Light." Rev. Edwin H. Jenks, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, offered prayer. A part of his prayer follows:

prayer. A part of his prayer follows:
Almighty God, Thou art our refuge and our strength, our help in trouble. We come to Thee as others have come in the past, when sorrows shut out the light of the sun. We come asking for a rift in the clouds that we may see the sun full-orbed in its splendor. Give us faith that we may stand with Thee, look down upon these clouds and see this great sorrow glorified with Thy face. We thank Thee that Thou hast reserved this western hemisphere for these Thy face. We thank Thee that I nou has reserved this western hemisphere for these latter days and that Thou hast planted lib latter days and that Thou hast planted liberty here. Grant that anarchy may be put
down by the pure spirit of liberty. We
thank Thee in the midst of sorrow that
Thou hast stood our chief executive in the
white light of Thy glory. Thou hast set
morality in a high place and given us the
example of this great man. Thou hast baptized him as Josus was baptized in the garden of Gethsemne, yet he spoke as Jesus,
"Not our will, but Thine." When we come
to death, may we all rest our hope in the
words of our president, "Nearer, My God,
to Thee."

### Recalls First Meeting.

"It was thirty-seven years ago today, about this time in the afternoon, when I first met President McKinley," said Mayor introducing the speaker of the atternoon.

The battle of Winchester was being is being sung today, accompanied by the fought. I was on the staff of General fought. I was on the staff of General tears of millions of mourners.

Rev. E. F. Trefz—It was no arbitrary fate. e to Captain McKinley. He was fine looking young man, who gave promfor him.

Mayor Moores read letters of regret from General C. F. Manderson, Hon. E. Rosewater, Senator J. F. Millard, Judge W. W. Keysor and F. W. Kellogg, who were out of the city and were unable to accept invitations to address the meeting.

Rev. John Albert Williams, pastor of the Church of St. Philip the Deacon, was more enthusiastically received, perhaps, than Mayor Moores introduced him as the representative of the colored race, the race which furnished a hero who risked his life in his efforts to protect President McKinley from the assassin's bullets.

A storm of applause greeted Rev. Williams as he advanced to the front of the stage. When Lincoln was mentioned the president who made it possible for the speaker to address an audience gathered to do honor to the dead president the colored man was given an ovation. After Rev. Williams had finished his address the cheering was so prolonged that he was compelled to rise and acknowledge it before the chairman could introduce another

spond to the invitation to address the meeting on behalf of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mrs. John W. Evans took his place on the program and recited a poem McKirley was the wickedest crime of the she had written entitled "G. A. R. Tribute. Below is one stanza of her poem

For while along life's dangerous path So many fears he trod. In all his busy, worldly life He ne'er forgot his God.

The speakers of the afternoon represented all creeds and political parties. tribute to the lamented president. Rev. their causes and consequences. He was Simon of Temple Israel spoke for the Jew- kindest of men, a man who was supposed ish people. W. J. Connell was associated to have no enemies, a man who did more tribute to him as a friend. General John tions of labor, was killed by a man who

Henry W. Yates and G. M. Hitchcock are prominent democrats who had a place on program. James E. Boyd and J. M. Woolworth were also invited to speak, but were unable to accept. Hubert C. Herring of the First Congregational church, Rev. E. F. Trefz of the Kountze Memorial English Lutheran church, Blahop Coadjutor Williams and Rev. John Albert Wilvarious religious organizations. George F. Bidwell discussed the life of the president from the standpoint of a business man. Rev. A. C. Hirst of the First Methodist called from the city to attend a confer- president cast a halo about home.

Before the addresses were completed the audience grose and was led by the choir in singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The Dean Campbell Fair of Trinity ca-

## Symposium of Sentiment.

A synopsis of the various speeches fol-Bishon Coadintor Williams-That terrible

crime in Buffalo September 6 changed the man of a day to a man of histotry. That dastardly shot transformed a respected. honored citizen and soldier into an object of deep reverential regard. He was changed sination was a blow at the stronghold of from the leader of a great party to the liberty Our institutions will live in spite chief ruler of the nation, who stood before of the vipers that exist. We will

the world as the image of liberty and law. from the shock and show the world that Rev. M P. Dowling-At this hour the democracy can exist and that our president heart of the nation stands still. We are dares to move about with freedom. overwhelmed by the terrible crime against God and man. We have been rudely awak- criminating mind, President McKinley dis-

Charles E. Morgan, George C. Cockrell, S. understand attacks upon a despot, but are which has never produced an anarchist or A. Searle, C. C. Belden, Samuel Burns, M. at a less to explain an assault upon a a traitor, threw himself between President H. D. Neely, Joseph Crow, Mr. and Mrs. does not feel. I came to say nothing new, James B. Parker spared President McKinplause.) Standing in the gloom of this sorrow it behooves us to lay aside careless thought and speech that we may plan to wipe out anarchy. What is it that makes

> we will be able to supply a remedy and insure the endurance of the republic. George F. Bidwell-At times the Almighty calls upon us as individuals and as a nation to halt. Why are we halting today? My message is to the young men of the country. I direct their thought to the character of William McKinley. The trouble with young men is that they believe men IN in high position arrive there by favors William McKinley's character is a denial of this fallacy. McKinley's strength came from his life of honesty and integrity. It

swer. When we answer this question rightly

### lay in his Christian character. Mr. Connell's Tribute

W. J. Connell-At this time two men are American can spell or pronounce. We can- morning. not understand why such a monster struck into laws that will do away with anarchy In looking for the causes of this assassination it must be remembered that the yellow journal, as well as the inflammatory speeches of anarchists, is responsible for this murder, (Applause.) More than ten years ago I first met William McKipley People who knew him loved him. Duty guided his life. He was loyal to his country and his home. His death was in har mony with his life. While he drifted sea-Moores in a brief address preliminary to ward he chanted the words of that beauti-

to General Crook. General Crook intro- which accomplished the tragedy at Buffalo. President McKinley was the incarnation of that against which lawlessness directs its blows. He stood for law, order and duty. Against him were license and the insanity which works chaos. The spirit of the tiger and the cobra directed the shots which brought the president low. We mourn and execrate the assassin. Such a being must be an alien in hell. Behind him are the incendiary utterances of men and women who know not the value of their words I am willing to release my claim upon freedom of speech if such restriction will do away with anarchistic utterances. I plead

### for a higher spirit of American manhood. Triumph of His Life.

General John C. Cowin-I am here for the sole purpose of paying tribute to the dead president. He was my friend and comrade. l loved him. He was a man of peace and a man of war, if the people so willed. His assassination was the product of anarchy and calumny. Anarchy cannot be crushed by hatred. When William McKinley asked that his assassin be spared he did more to crush anarchy than cap be accomplished by countless threats. William McKinley's faith that the master was always with him was sublime. Call no man happy till you know the circumstances of his death. Mc-Kinley's death was the triumph of his great career.

John N. Baldwin-The shot that killed man. Bravely he worked his way upward. Never faltering, his life and chardisappeared among the peaks of glory. His them during the entire week last year. life is an incentive. He strove to understand conditions. He studied events and P. Dowling of Creighton college spoke not a reformer or agitator. Such are never the Catholics of the city. Rabbi A. shot. (Applause). The sweetest, noblest, with Major McKinley in congress and paid than any other man to relieve the condi-C. Cowin was in the same regiment with calls himself a laborer. Murder, foul and the lamented president during the civil causeless! This awful crime will reveal the cure for conditions that make such murder possible. Not the freedom of speech and the press, but the license of press and speech must be suppressed. (Applause). We must reach the teachers of keep those establishments closed whose pro anarchy or it will be down on us like night. The assassin's bullet sounded the signal. The public will act. He is gone, but over us shines that diadem of martyred presidents which will shine on and or

### through eternity. No Epitaph Can Tell.

Rabbi A. Simon-We unite in a meeting which intones a memorial, sounds a monichurch was invited to speak, but was tion and wings a message. Our martyred brought a blessing upon husband's love and wife's devotion. All men and women choir sang "Come, Ye Disconsolate." At are better in the thought of him. (Apthe conclusion of the speaking the great plause). No epitaph can measure the standard of his manhood. His life is his memorial. We bow our heads and thank audience was dismissed with a benediction God for the blessing He gave us in this man's life. While we think of the dead we must realize our duty to the present This angel of death must be a harbinger of sounder patriotism. His death is a prophecy of greater possibilities in America. We must consecrate ourselves to his ideals.

Henry W. Yates-It has been said that his assasination is a matter of shame. I do not think so. His death demonstrated the freedom of our government. His assas-

Judge W. H. Munger-With a clear, dis-

were merely the demand of the hour. The greatest riches are those of character and his was a mine of wealth. No character in history is more worthy of emulation than William McKinley's.

### Unites the Feople.

G. M. Hitchcock-The human heart has been touched by this calamity. The American people have been united as they never were united before. Today we stand at the bier of the martyr, bearing testimony to prophesy that in our political struggles there will be less of acerbity than in the past. This calamity will teach us to recognize worth of character regardless of

political views. Rev. Hubert C. Herring-In the addresses of the afternoon there is a sentiment strange to Americans. There is a note of the futility of effort to advance liberty. We are reaping the harvest of European We are resting under an odious tyranny which thwarts the will of the majority. We pause and wonder if our chief executive must surround himself with a cordon of armed men. We will find a way of freeing ourselves from this tyranny, Brotherhood of man will surmount these temporary dangers and prove that love can

## banish lawlessness. Eulogizes Parker.

Rev. John Albert Williams-On September 6 a representative of my race, a race ruler of a land where liberty prevails. McKinley and the assassin who sought his Nothing can be said which every citizen life. (Applause). The heroic effort of but to express my indignation at such ley to the republic for nine days and gave an outbreak of lawlessness. This meeting the nation the wise council of his dying is a protest against the spirit that prompted hours and the deathbed scene which will this crime, a denunciation of anarchy. (Ap. be an inspiration to all future generations. McKinley the president. The three martyred presidents bore peculiar relations to my race. President Lincoln released from bondage and made it possible for me to stand before you today. (Appa.use.) James A. Garfield entered upon his administration at a time when the wounds of the war were yet unhealed and did much to bring about a reconciliation of the two sec- thrown long palls of black. tions of the United States and to educate the people who had been freed from slav ery. President McKinley did much to do away with the injustices of today.

VARIOUS CHURCHES.

### Pastors and Congregations Join it Memorial Service.

Memorial services for the president began early yesterday morning. Daybreak found faithful communicants on their way to churches where prayers were offered for the contrasted. One is all kindness, purity and lamented chief executive and his sorrowing justice. The other is the embodiment of wife. At St. Barnabas' church, the Church hatred, jealousy and ignorance. The name of St. Philip the Deacon and other Episof one of these men is lovingly spoken by copal churches there was a requiem celeevery American. The name of the other no bration of the holy eucharist in the early

-Later in the day appropriate exercises down our president. All we can hope for were held in churches in various parts of while the remains of William McKinley are the city. Bishop Coadjutor Williams and being laid to rest is that the indignation of Dean Campbell Fair conducted services in the present upheaval shall be crystallized Trinity Cathedral at 10:30 a. m. St. Paul's German Lutheran church and the First Church of Christ, Scientist, had services at 11 a. m. Rev. John Albert Williams held mourners. services at the Church of St. Philip the

Deacon. At 2 p. m. the litany and burial service were read at St. Barnabas' church and the German-Americans held memorial services

Memorial services were held at All Saints litany and pentitential offices were given, and the congregation sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The musical program was ended by the "Funeral March" by Chopin. The various Catholic churches of Omaha her grief. also observed the day,

### BUSINESS GENERALLY SUSPENDED. Wholesale Houses Close Out of Re

pect for Dead. At noon every wholesale house in Omaha was closed and the employers and employes joined in the general observance of sorro for the dead president.

It was the intention of the managers of was found impossible, as there were hunnounced to them Wednesday that the houses that time many of them requested the another trip to the city this fall.

As many persons as possible were placed filled with people until the hour of noon, tied midway with a band of crepe. Men who have been in business in this city for a score of years say that never before upon the number of people in the houses acter ascended to their greatness until he the houses one day this week than visited

## RETAIL HOUSES CLOSE AT NOON

### From 12 O'Clock Until 6 No Business Transacted by Merchants.

In conformity with the orders of the mayor all business was suspended in the city ysterday afternoon. The retail house generally remained open until noon, but day, while many retail houses observed the same hours.

Every saloon in the city was tightly closed all day, the police officials having received instructions from the mayor to prietors were not willing to observe the day according to the proclamation.

## FREIGHT BUSINESS SHUTS DOWN

Railroad Offices Generally Closed Al Day-Freight Depots at 1 O'Clock. Wednesday afternoon notice was served upon shippers that no freight would be received for transportation after 11:50 Thurs-

for the day and the doors of the depots locked. The offices of the various roads were closed all day and no business transacted. WORDS FROM EDWARD

in the local force of the freight depart

ments of the various roads was dismissed

## tean Nation in the Hour of Their Affletion.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- Replying to Mrs gram of sympathy, King Edward today telegraphed to Ambasador Choate:

Please convey to Mrs. McKinley my best thanks for her kind message. The queen and I feel most deeply for her in the hour of her great affliction and pray that God may give her strength to bear her heavy cross. Our thoughts will today be expecially with the American nation when its distinguished president is laid to rest.

EDWARD R.

Cover Alexandra Level (Cover and the strength of the center alse.)

Queen Alexandra has written an autoened from our dream of security to find tinguished between policies which were for graph letter to Mrs. McKinley, which will slowly after. All were in black and wore lawlessness rampant in the land. We can the good of the nation and those which go to the United States by the next mail. black gloves. The president alone had on

Third Martyred President's Body Consigned to Temperary Repose.

## LATER TO BE PLACED BESIDE CHILDREN'S

Receiving Vanit Used Only Temporarily by the Friends-Funeral Procession is Two Miles Long.

### (Continued from First Page.)

with measured tread. Not a bugle blast went up; not a strain of the hymns the dead ruler had loved so well. The scene was majestic in its silence. As the casstripes and on top great masses of white roses and delicate lavender orchids. Tenderly the coffin was committed to the hearse

to march passed from officer to officer. The great procession now took up its of giant arches robed in black, between two living tides of humanity massed along the streets, covering house tops and filling

the windows. The church bells still were tolling, min gling their dismal tones with the cadence of the funeral dirge. Preceeding the funeral car and forming the first division rode General Torrance, national commander from Grand Army of the Republic, with a ong line of grizzled veterans. After them moved the National guard of the state of Ohio, platoon after platoon, under com-

Then the flower-covered coffin was brought from the hearse and as it passed within the hurch at 19:30 yesterday morning. The black draped entrance the president and his

# nounced and Favorite Hymns Sung

-Decorations Are Elaborate. CANTON, O., Sept. 19.-The scene within the church when the casket was carried in on the stalwart shoulders of the sailors these houses to have closed their places of and soldiers was profoundly impressive. business during the entire day, but this A black border twenty feet higher, relieved at intervals by narrow white bands dreds of persons who had come to the city falling to the floor, swept entirely around to visit the wholesale district and order the room. The gilt organ pipes only arose goods this week. Many arrived only yes- above it. The vestibules on either side of terday, and having spent the first day in the chancel leading into the church were viewing the parades and other carnival black tunnels, the stained glass on either sights, found it impossible to remain in the side were framed in black and the balcony city longer than another day. It was an- of the Sunday school room to the rear, thrown open to the church by large sliding would be closed all day yesterday and at doors, was shrouded with the same somber colors. Graceful black streamers were dealers to keep the houses open in the festooned around the groined arches of the morning, as the visitors could not stay in nave, forming a black canopy over the the city longer and could not afford to make chancel. From this, directly above the low flag-covered catafalque on which the casket was to rest, hung a beautiful silk banat work in the morning and the houses were ner, its blood-red and snow-white folds

Some of the Figures. But it was the floral display at the front have they seen such crowds as were in the of the church which filled the whole ediwholesale district this morning. Based fice with glory. The center of it all was a great wreath of American beauties, framcentury. Born humbly at Niles, he died and the orders being received, the dealers ing a black-bordered portrait of Presinobly at Buffalo, student, soldier, states- say that the present week of the carnival dent McKinley. From it, extending outwill show sales four times as heavy as they ward and upward, was a perfect wealth of were last year, while more people were in gorgeous blossoms. The effect was as if great rushing wave of color had broken into flowers at the foot of the bier. They extended even up to the organ pipes, against which were four wreaths representing the four quarters of the moon. It was exquisite. Purple and green were the dominant notes. There were many handsome pieces. Against the walls on either side were floral pieces and upon the pulpit rested an urn in white carnations, broken at the base to represent the water flowing from the banks and other offices were closed all it. At either side of this urn was the cross of the Knights Templar and the crown of the Knights of Pythias, while to the east was the square and compass of

> Almost directly above the support for the coffin a sunburst of lights glittered like stars in a black sky. The light from without came dimly through the stained glass windows.

## Casket in Place.

Under the folds of the starry banner, the fragrance of the flowers hovering all about and the music of Beethoven's grand funeral march pulsing from the organ, the bodybearers gently lowered the flag-draped casket into its place. The members of the cabinet, Governor Nash, Governor McMillin of Tennessee, Governor Longino of Mississippl, each with his full uniformed staff. had already entered the church from the west entrance and had filled up the most westerly of the sections of pews. The members of the senate and of the house of epresentatives had preceded the coffin through the door to the chancel, which it entered. They were ushered in by the sergeant-at-arms of each body.

Senators Allison of Iowa and Bate of Tennessee headed the senatorial representation, of which there were about forty, and Speaker Henderson and Representative Dalzell that of the house, of which more than half the membership must have been present. The congressional party filled up the entire eastern and rear pews.

All had risen as the coffin was borne in The generals and admirals of the army and navy who comprised the guard of honor in their resplendent uniforms followed the body and occupied the first pew on either

President Roosevelt and the cabinet came

### an overcost. He rook his place immediately behind Lieutenant General Miles, next the center aisle in the pew to the eastward. So close was he to the coffin he could almost have leaned over and touched it. Secretary Cortelyou, Justice E. McKenna of

the supreme court, John M. Milburn and John N. Scatchard of Buffalo and several others took seats immediately in the rear of the cabinet. Then followed the mourning relatives

who occupied the tier of pews on the left of the central niste. Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley led the way, followed by the other immediate relatives. Senator and Mrs. Fairbanks, Comptroller and Mrs. Dawes, Colonel and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland and a few other close personal friends. The fourth pew from the front that always occupied by President McKinley, was draped in black and remained vacant.

After these had been seated the door leading into the Sunday school was opened was borne along above the line of and the seats arranged below with those heads it was seen enfolded in stars and on the galleries were soon filled with representatives of various organizations and the fellow townsmen of the martyred president, Conspicuous among these were and the silence was broken as the order survivors of the Twenty-third Ohio, President McKinley's old regiment, who brought into the church the tattered battleflag the nournful journey, passing under the sweep regiment had carried throughout the civil

lifted up their voices with the touching words of "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." When the sound of the last line had died away Rev. O. B. Milligan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in which Prestdent McKinley and Mrs. McKinley were married thirty years ago, offered a fervent prayer. Every head in the church bent in solemn reverence as the invocation went up. His prayer was as follows: Rev. Milligan's Prayer.

moved the National guard of the state of the came the solemn funeral cortege, the president's favorite command. Troop A. riding ahead. At the head of each of the coal black horses drawing the hearse marched a soldier. The heads of the horses bore tall black plumes and over them was thrown long palls of black.

At either side of the hearse marched the guard of military and naval honor, the generals on the right led by General Mile.

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At either side of the hearse marched the guard of military and naval honor, the generals on the right led by General Mile.

At either side of the hearse marched the guard of military and naval honor, the generals of the generals of the sons of men. But, blessed be Thy and the admirals on the left led by Admiral Parquahar. Then came the long line of carriages for the relatives and friends and after them the innumerable military and civic organizations that had assembled to pay this last honor to the failen chief. In the line were division after division of Knights Templars, Knights of Pythias and towns throughout the country and state.

And the selection of citizens from cities and towns throughout the country and state.

It was 1.50 o'clock when the procession passed the court house and turned into gases the court hous

### Strikes Every Heart.

black draped entrance the president and his cabinet followed within the edifice. The mourners passed inside, but the stricken widow was not among them. She had remained behind in the old home, alone with her grief.

SERVICES AND THE COMMENT OF TH

Our land is full of mourning, our hearts are heavy with inexpressible and almost unendurable sorrow.

Surely Thou hast stricken us in Thy sore displeasure, for Thou dost not afflict willingly; Thou dost not delight in punishment. Oh, that Thou wouldst help us to search our hearts to seek out even the hidden depths and spring of wickedness, to rid us of the viie that the abundant favor of our God may be returned to us and that the sublime things we hope for in our nation's future may be realized and until we have discovered the evil and rooted it out let not Thy goodness depart from us. In afflicting, O Lord, be merciful. Remember not our sins against us and visit us in the plenitude of grace. Vouchsafe, we pray Thee the fullness of Thy grace to Thy servant who has unexpectedly been inducted into the solemn responsibility of the office of chief magistrate. May he be endowed with all needed gifts to administer to the glory and the welfare of this great people. Give him your protection from secret foes. Fill his heart with Thy fear and give him confidence and love of nation, and now. O Lord, trustfully do we commit to Thy infinitely tender and gracious care her who has been most bitterly bereft. Tender as are our hearts toward her in this sad hour, passing tender as was her husband's heart toward her, as together they passed through all the scenes of joy and sorrow which were appointed them in life, may the neart of God be more tender still. Bind her round with sufficient consolations of Thy presence and grace, and as by faith she leans upon the unseen arm of the infinite may she ever find Thee a present help in the time of need. Sanctify this dispensation to us all. We may hear in it the voice of the eternal crying "All flesh is grass and all the godliness there as the flower of the field. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of our God will stand forever." Help us that we may diligently improve this providence to our growth in grace, and in the saving Rnowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. By Thy gr

pray:
"Our Father who art in heaven, hailowed be Thy name; Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil, and Thine be the power and the glory for ever and ever. Amen."

## Ninetieth Psalm and a Favorite Hymn,

Dr. John A. Hall, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, then read from the bible the beautiful ninetleth psalm and Rev. E. P. Herbruck verses 41-58 of the twenty-fight chapter of I Corinthians. With great feeling he read the inspiring words, telling of the mystery that all would not sleep but all would be changed. The quartet then sang Cardinal Newman's

### Lend, Kindly Light. Lead. Kindly Light, amid the encircling

grand hymn, the words floating throughout

gloom,
Lead Thou me on;
The night is dark and I am far from home;
Lead Thou me on.
Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see
The distant scene; one step enough for me. I was not ever thus, nor prayed that Thou Shouldst lead me on; I loved to choose and see my path, but now Lead Thou me on. I loved the garish day, and, spite of fears, Pride ruled my will; remember not past years.

So long Thy power has blest me, sure it still Will lead me on O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till me and the companion of the compa

The night is gone.

And with the morn those angel faces smile.

Which I have loved long since and lost awhile. Dr. C. E. Manchester then delivered an address which lasted twenty-four minutes, on the life of the president and the lessons

### taught by his noble life and death. Beauty of Israel Slain.

Our president is dead.

The silver cord is loosed. The golden bowl is broken, the pitcher is broken at the fountain, the wheel broken at the cistern. The meurners go about the streets, Cne voice is heard—a wall of sorrow from all the lands, for, "the beauty of Ierael is slain upon the high piaces. How are the mighty failen.

"I am distressed for thee, my brother, Very pleasant hast thou been unto me." Our president is dead.

We can hardly believe it. We had hoped and prayed and it seemed that our hopes

were to be realized and our prayers answered, when the emotion of joy was changed to one of grave apprehension. Still we waited, for we said: "It may be that God vill be gracious and merciful unto us." It seemed to us that it must be His will to spare the life of one so well beloved and so much needed. Thus, alternating between hope and fear, the weary hours passed on. Then came the tidings of defeated sciences, of the failure of love and prayer to hold its object to the earth. We seemed to hear the faintly muttered words: "Good bye all, good bye; it's God's way. His will be done." And then, "Nearer, My, God, to Thee." So, nestling nearer to his God, he passed out into unconsciousness, skirted the dark shores of the sea of death for a time and then passed on to be at rest. His great heart had ceased to beat. Our hearts are heavy with sorrow. were to be realized and our prayers swered, when the emotion of joy

hearts are heavy with sorrow.
"A voice is heard on earth of kinstolk weeping
The loss of one they love:
But he has gone where the redeemed are
keeping
A festival above.

The mourners throng the ways and from The steeple
The funeral belis toll slow;
But on the Golden streets the Holy people
Are passing to and fro.

And saying as they meet, 'Rejoice, another Long waited for is come. The Saylor's heart is glad, a younger

brother Has reached the Father's home. " Cause of Universal Serrow.

Cause of Universal Sorrow.

The cause of this universal mourning is to be found in the man himself. The inspired penman's picture of Jonathan, likening him unto the "Beauty of Israel," could not be more appropriately employed than in chanting the lament of our fallen chieftain. It does no violence to human speech, nor is it fulsome culogy to speak thus of him, for who that has seen his stately bearing, his grace and manilness of demeanor, his kindliness of aspect, but gives assent to this description of him? It was characteristic of our beloved president that men met him only to love him. They might, indeed, differ with him, but in the presence of such dignity of character and grace of manner none could fail to love the man. The people confided in him, believed in him. It was said of Lincoin that probably no man since the days of Washington was ever so deeply embedded and enshrined in the hearts of the people, but it is true of McKinley in a larger sense. Industrial and social conditions are such that he was, even more than his predecessors, the friend of the whole people.

A touching scene was enacted in this church last Sunday night. The service had closed. The worshipers had gone to their homes. Only a few remained to discuss the sad event that brings us together today. Three men, in working garb, of a foreign race and unfamillar tongue entered the room. They approached the altar, kneeling before it and before his picture, and their lips moved as if in prayer, while tears furrowed their cheeks. They may have been thinking of their own King Humbert and of his untimely death. Their emotion was eloquent, eloquent beyond speech, and it bore testimony to their appreciation of manily friendship and of honest worth.

Heart and Hand Unsuilled.

# Heart and Hand Unsuilled.

Heart and Hand Unsuilled.

It is a glorious thing to be able to say in this presence, with our illustrious dead before us, that he never betrayed the confidence of his countrymen. Not for personal gain or pre-eminence would he mar the beauty of his soul. He kept it clean and white before God and man and his hands were unsuilled by bribes.

His eyes looked right on and his eyelids looked straight before him. He was sincere, plain, honest, just, benevolent and kind. He never disappointed those who believed in him, but measured up to every duty and met every responsibility in life grandly and unflinchingly.

Not only was our president brave, heroic and honest; he was as gallant a knight as ever rode the lists for his lady love in the days "When Knighthood Was in Flower." It is but a few weeks since the nation looked on with tear-dimmed eyes as it saw with what tender conjugal devotion he sat at the bedside of his beloved wife, when all feared that a fatal illness was upon her. No public clamór that he might show himself, no din of social function was sufficient to draw the lover from the bedside of his wife. He watched and waited while we all prayed—and she lived. This sweet and tender story all the world knows, and the world knows that his whole life had run in this one groove of love. It was a strong arm that she leaned upon and it never falled her. Her smile was more to him than the plaudits of the multitude and for her greeting his acknowledgments of them must wait. After receiving the fatal wound his plaudits of the multitude and for her greet-ing his acknowledgments of them must wait. After receiving the fatal wound his first thought was that the terrible news might be broken gently to her. May God, in this deep hour of sorrow, comfort her. May His grace be greater than her anguish

in this deep hour of sorrow, comfort her. May His grace be greater than her anguish. May the widow's God be her God.

Another beauty in the character of our president, that was a chaplet of grace about his neck, was that he was a Christian. In the broadest, noblest sense of the word that was true. His confidence in God was strong and unwavering. It held him steady in many a storm where others were driven before the wind and tossed. He believed in the fatherhood of God and in His sovercignty. His faith in the gospel of Christ was deep and abiding.

It was perfectly consistent with his lifelong convictions and his personal experiences that he should say as the first critical time of the assassination approached, "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done," and that he should declare at the last. "It is God's way, fitting that he should die grandly. And now the majesty of death has touched and calmed him and in his supreme moment he was still a conqueror.

was still a conqueror

In the midst of our sorrow we have much to console us. He lived to see his nation greater than ever before. All sectional lines are blotted out. There is no north nor south, nor east nor west. Washington saw the beginning of our national life. Idncoln passed through the night of our history and saw the dawn. McKinley beheld his country in the sulendor of its noon. Truly he passed through the hight of our history and saw the dawn. Mckinley beheld his country in the splendor of its noon. Truly he died in the Iuliness of his fame. With Paul he could say, and with equal truthfulness, "I am now ready to be offered." The work assigned him had been well done. The nation was at peace. We had fairly entered upon an era of unparalleled prosperity. Our revenues were generous. Our standing among nations was secure. Our president was safely enshrined in the hearts of a united people. It was not at him that the fatal shot was fired, but at the very life of the government. His offer was vicarious. It was blood poured upon the altar of human liberty. In view of these things we are not surprised to hear, from one who was present when his great soul passed away, that he never before saw a death so peaceful or a dying men so crowned with grandeur.

But our last words must be spoken. Little more than four years ago we bade him goodby as he went to assume the great responsibilities to which the nation had called him. His last words as he left us were: "Nothing could give me greater pleasure than this farewell greeting—this evidence of your friendship, your good will and, I am sure, the prayers of all the people with whom I have lived so long and whose confidence and esteem are dearer to me than any other earthly honors. To all of us the future is as a sealed book, but if I can by

(Continued on Third Page.)

# THE DOCTORS ARE COMING.

Three Months Service will be Given Free to all Invalids Who Call Before October 22nd.

A staff of eminent physicians and surgeons from the British Medical Institute have, at the brigent sollicitation of a large number of patients under their care in this country, decided to establish a permanent branch of the institute in this city. A location has already been secured at rooms 438 and 439 Board of Trade building. The office will be open and ready to receive patients hext Monday morning at 3 o'clock. These eminent gentiemen have decided to give their services entirely free for three months (medicine excepted) to all invalids who call upon them for treatment between now and October 23nd. These services will consist not only of consultation, examination and advice, but also of all minor surgical operations.

consist not only of consultation, examination and advice, but also of all minor surgical operations.

The object in pursuing this course is to
become rapidly and personally acquainted
with the sick and afflicted, and under no
conditions will any charge whatever be
made for any services rendered for three
months, to all who call before Deteber 22nd.

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The chief associate surgeon of the insti-tute will be in personal charge.

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