THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY LAID

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

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REST.

Sorrowing Thousands Attend the Last Sad Rites Associated With the Consignment of His Remains to the Tomb, While a Nation of Mighty Millions Mourns the Tragic Ending of His Great Career—Commemorative Exercises General.

FUNERAL SERVICES AT CANTON.

Simple and Impressive-Profoundest Respect Shown the Dead-President, Cabinet and People Honor His Memory-Mrs. M'Kinley Withstood the Sad Ordeal Bravely.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 19.-The streets of the Senate and House of Representa-the little city of Canton were filled this tives and other government officials from Washington arrived during the morning with waving plumes, prancing morning. horses and densely packed bodies of MRS. MCKINLEY'S CONDITION

moving men assembling here for the procession which is to escort the remains of the late President from the church to Westiawn cemetery this af-All night and morning civic, military, fraternal, social and commercial organizations from all quarters of the compass had been pouring in. So Last evening after the body had been fast the trains arrived that there appeared to be one continuous string of cars unloading their human freight through the station into the congested and sit beside the casket. Consent was streets beyond. Thirty special trains, readily granted, and for half an hour streets beyond. Thirty special trains, streets beyond. Thirty special trains, in addition to the regular trains, had arrived before noon. The biggest crowd in the history of Canton, which was here during the campaign of 1896, esti-mated at over 60,000, was exceeded to-day. The people overflowed the sidewalks

body was borne away for the last time. From this time on she will be guarded and literally packed the streets from side to side. The greatest crush, of with the most solicitous care and quiet, course, was in East Tuscarawas, the for it is only in this way that a colprincipal thoroughfare, and North lapse can be averted. Market street on which the McKin-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

GRAVE.

ters of the earth, in fact, came the di rections to adorn the bier of McKinley with flowers whose fragrance might be symbolical of the sweetness and purity to the ended life. But these tributes from foreign countries were buried be-neath the floral tributes of McKinley's countrymen. There were tons and tons of them and a list of those who sent them would be almost a complete ros-ter of those prominent in the official, commercial and social life of the United States.

A feature of the floral tributes was the large number sent by organizations, fraternal, commercial and political. Toward noon the crowds in the vi-cinity of the McKinley cottage had in-creased to tens of thousands. North Worket stread was a living section creased to tens of thousands. North Market street was a living, seething mass of humanity for five squares be-low the house, and for three squares beyond several regiments of soldiers were required to preserve a semblance of order. With guns advanced, the men were posted along the curbs and within the welks for half a mile in Mrs. McKinley's condition is exciting grave apprehension among those car ing for her, and it is feared that the dread collapse may come at any mo ment. Since she has returned to the old home, the full realization of the within the walks for half a mile in either direction. A platoon of soldiers was thrown across the gate leading up to the door of the McKinley residence brought from the courthouse and de-posited in the little front room formerand only those with a written permit from decy. Cortelyou were permitted to ly used as the President's library, she enter the grounds. The vast throng was contented, however, to gaze at the pleaded to be allowed to enter the room curtained windows and at rare inter-vals, to see some member of the family, or an attendant, come to the porch outside

IN THE DEATH CHAMBER.

Within the chamber of death all was silence. No longer was the coming and going of relatives and near friends. The curtains were closely drawn, enshrouding the room in gloom, with no ray of ras to light up the melancholy scene. The guards still stood motionless at their post, a soldier at the head of the casket and a sailor with drawn cutlass, at the foot. Thus throughout the at the foot.

Manifest Evidences of the Love and Esteem in Which the Late Executive Was Held by the People of This State-Glowing Tributes in the Various Churches.

While the heart of our country's an- | in shame that one of our citizens should guish is this day in Canton it sends

its tide of woe in equal volume into the very extremities of the nation. Utah and Salt Lake is today rapt in the common mantle of the nation's grief. All business is suspended, the store, the bank the shop. Republicans and Democrats alike had no heart for work this day. The very alr seemed burdened with an unutterable regret, that the government should suffer such a grievous loss needlessly; that one so men a grevous loss hereferessly, that one so loved, so honored should be struck down; that a life so valuable should be taken by a wretch who could not pay the nation for his mad folly with a theorem different bla

a thousand lives like his. That the sadness evinced in this city today was genuine, that it reached deep down to the very base of the emotions none will doubt, who witnessed the keeping of the day here. Every man and woman in the city seemed to take unto himself and herself the sorrow of a personal bereavement and they could not chase from their hearts, if indeed they had had the desire, the grief that weiled up in them. Every religious organization in the city combined or held individual memorial services and they were such that almost the very presence of the bier which encased the beloved remains was felt. Vast throngs of peo-ple of all creeds and of no creed, gath-

do such a deed as has been done. Whoever wields power wields the power of God and is an agent of God. Just legitimate temporal authority should be obeyed through fear of the Lord and he who does not give obedi-ence is subject to the damnation of the Lord. Legitimate power comes from God. No country is willing to admit that anarchy originated therein, but it did originate somewhere. Don't say that God created anarchy. All things were good that He created and if they are spoiled they have been spolled by

We ought to learn the lesson from We ought to learn the lesson from this tragedy that we are not perfect. We should question ourselves and our laws. Are our laws properly and im-partially carried out? Is any person favored? We should think of this, this morning and our legislators should think of this. Here we individually think of this. Have we individually contributed in any way to help foster anarchism? Look the case fairly and squarely in the face. Let us ask ourselves if we are doing anything to create or encourage or foster anarchism If we are it is important that we change our lives so that we do not do that. We should be better, kinder, juster and more loving and considerate to our fel-low men. Could we not show them a little more of the spirit of Jesus Christ who was the greatest teacher of man-kind." As His spirit increases in our lives so will anarchy decrease, the people become better and nations flourish." AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

monarchs of Europe, the South Ameri-can rulers, the governors of the British colonies in Australia and Canada, the emperor of Japan-from the four quar-trom the four quarthe universal sad event which caused the suspension of business for the day He feelingly referred at the outset of his remarks to the scene being enacted his remarks to the scene being enacted in another state, where loving hands were performing the last sad offices for the late President. He encouraged the mourners to look to God who might enable them to see by the eye of faith some compensation in the blow thus dealt them as integral parts of the nation. It was too carly in Mr. Critch-low's opinion, to say what rank history would ascribe to the late Presiden but the speaker believed the verdic of the future will accord him an hon ored place in the list of the nation's noblest sons. Reference was made to the noble character of Mr. McKinley, who, in addition to be generous hearted and unselfish in the extreme, was gifted with great clear-headedness and mental grasp. The speaker referred to the home life of Mr. McKinley as il-lustrating all that was most desirable in American citizenship. His devotion to his wife was touchingly referred to at the close of the address, when reference was made to his desire when on the sick bed that Mrs. MsKinley should not know how bad he was. His desire that the assassin should be accorded fair treatment was also men-tioned as showing the magnanimity of the man. His genial disposition was strongly displayed by the speaker who referred to his approachableness at all times. He was a man of the people and as such was their friend. DR. ALBRITTON. Rev. Dr. J. L. Albritton, pastor of the First Methodist church, to which de-

ANARCHY STANDS CONDEMNED.

Works of Crime and Deeds of Darkness Not Within the Pale of the Gospel Plan-Bishop Whitney's Able Address at The Tabernacle-The Choir's Fine Singing.

Such an audience as is only seen at. Or full of years and ripe in wisdom he Tabernacle on momentous occasions assembled in the historic building this norning to pay respects to the memory of the late President McKinley. This occasion was indeed momentous. The vast space of the building was vibrant with the sympathetic throb that

MTABLAND AEEINE

TO

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Spints,

lays His silver temples in their last repose; When o'er the buds of youth the deathwind blows. And blights the fairest; when our bit-

ter tears Stream as the eyes of those that love us close, We think on what they were, with

is pulsating throughout the nation tomany fears



ley cottage and the Harter residence at which President Roosevelt was stopping, are located. The awe-stricken crowds, upon their arrival, all moved as if by common impulse toward the old familiar cottage where the remains were lying. many the day the state with

AT THE OLD HOME.

Military guards, stationed at the four corners of the lawn, paced their beats, but there was no other sign of life about the house of death. The window shades were drawn. A long breros. The President saw them only border of black which had been put in for a moment. place after the body was removed to The face of the dead President was seen for the last time when it lay in state yesterday. The casket was sealed the house last night, fringed the roof of the porch from which President Mcbefore it was borne away from the courthouse. When Mrs. McKinley came Kinley had spoken to delegations from every state in the union and where he had met and talked with all the chief-tains of his party. No badge of coninto the death chamber last night for her last moments beside her dead husband, she wished to have a final look at ventional mourning was on the door. the upturned face. But this was im-possible, and the scaled casket with its Instead there was a simple wreath of

palms bisected by a beautiful band of vide purple satin ribbon. Sorrowfully the throngs turned away, the people to take up their positions at the church, the representatives to seek their places

ably the most beautiful ever seen in the United States. The conservatories in the imposing procession which was to follow the remains to the cemetery. The two sections of the train, bearing supply them. By the direction of the

without, while the sllence within was President Roosevelt spent a quiet norning at the Harter residence. He broken only by the weeping of the did not go out to the crowded street where thousands were gathered, hoping stricken widow. DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS.

to catch a glimpse of his face, but tool a walk in the spacious grounds of the Among the arrivals this morning were Speaker Henderson and a number of his colleagues of the House of Rep-resentatives, including those who had served in the House with McKinley, Justice McKenna of the United States residence. While at breakfast Judge Day joined him for an half hour and later Secretaries Root and Hitchcock came to see him. Many unofficial visiors left cards of respect, but the President saw very few people, preferring to remain in retirement. Among those who called were a half score of his old Supreme Court, who was a member of the ways and means committee when the McKinley bill was drawn; Concommand of the Rough Riders, several gressman Payne, present chairman of of them in their broad brimmed som the ways and means committee; Gen-eral Grosvenor of Ohio, together with

telegations representing states, chambers of commerce and innumerable civic organizations. Secy. Root received a dispatch from Gen. Leonard Wood, governor of Cuba this morning stating that he was de-tained by washouts in Georgia and had been compelled to abandon all hope of reaching here in time for the funeral.

G. A. R. TO MRS. McKINLEY.

flowers and flags were all that she saw. During the morning Gen. Torrence, commander-ig-chief of the G. A. R. sent the following message to Mrs. Mc-The collection of flowers was prob-Cinley by Judge Day: "In behalf of the Grand Army of the Republic, I wish to comfort you with

(Continued on Page Two)

FLORAL TRIBUTES.



EMBLEMS OF MOURNING ON MAIN STREET TWENTY YEARS AGO AT THE TIME OF THE FUNERAL OF PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

It is something of a coincidence that the funeral of President McKinley should fall on the exact date. twenty years ago, when President Garfield died; that event took place September 19th, 1881. The accompanying half-tone, made from an old and faded photograph, taken by Carter, shows a section of Main street, as it looked on the day of Garfield's funeral, which was held Monday, September 26th, 1881; indeed, the emblems of mourning were placed in front of all the main stores of the city immediately on the notice of his death. The Theater, which was then occupied by the Emelie Melville Opera company, closed on the night of the death, the 19th. There was no attraction booked for the day of the funeral, the 26th. Governor Eli H. Murray and Mayor Feramorz Little issued proclamations urging that the date of the funeral be observed as a day of mourning; that all business be suspended, and that public stores and public buildings be draped. Memorial services were held in the Tabernacle at 2 o'clock on the day of the funeral. The buildings on the section of Main street, shown in the picture above, stand today just as they did then. The White and Mc-Cornick bank, is now occupied by T. R. Jones & Co., and the Auerbach building is still the home of that firm. While the outward evidences of mourning at that time-festoons of black and white crepe-were more numerous than on this sad day when President McKinley was laid to rest, banks and business houses quite generally displayed the colors of sorrow and death, in commeration of the solemn occasion.

ered at the Tabernacle this morning and the solemn services were remarkable for the impressive hush that per-vaded the building throughout the entire meeting. The gatherings in the other churches were marked for the

manifestation of reverence for the dead President and a flood of regret over the manner of his taking off. A GREAT AND GOOD MAN. **Bishop Scanlan's Eloquent Tribute**

to the Martyred President.

Memorial services in honor of our late President were held this morning in St. Mary's cathedral for all the Catholic cities. churches of this city. The services commenced at nine o'clock with the "Nearer, My God, to Thee, hymn which was beautifully rendered and was inexpressively sad as nearly evand eryone in the large assemblage seemed to know that it had been one of President McKinley's favorite hymns. The requiem mass was chanted in Latin and the musical accompaniment most beautiful. This was followed by an eloquent and masterly sermon by Bishop Scanlan, part of which follows: "Power is from God. And he who resists the power resists God. We are here this morning to pay a solemn tribute to a great and good man. most shocking tragedy has been en-acted during the past two weeks. It has affected the seventy millions of people of one of the greatest countrie of the world and taken from them their chosen and beloved President whom they had invested with the supreme power of the state. President McKiney was an ideal man and citizen. So far as human eyes can see or ears can hear, he was just, honest, gentle, leving, brave, wise, affable and as a sequence he was beloved by all. He would not have intentionally done the least harm to those over whom he was placed. He was full of strength and vigor, was young and could expect at least another quarter of a century of life and usefulness. He was having

the happiest occasion of his life. Sur rounded by those who loved him and by thousands who would have esteemed it an honor to give their lives even, for him, one would suppose that under such conditions his life would have been in no danger. "Yet one human will was more pow-

erful than all safeguards. Mr. Mc-Kinley is dead. From the highest pinnacle he was almost in an instant lowered to the level to which every human being comes at last. O, what a lesson in all this! What a reason for living In fear and trembling of the great summons

That was the greatest shock this country ever received and accomplished much. All the result of the power of one human will! The body and senses can be coerced and governed but the will within no power of man can reach. It is simply invincible. It is well that that is so for the will and soul should be turned to God. Natural means are given to train the human will and par ents, guardians and governments are responsible. Law and order, justice and righteousness should be taught to the young and perhaps, who knows, if they been well taught, the President might have been liv-ing today. No matter what else is done, only the fear of the Lord can tame the human will.

"The beginning of all wisdom is the fear of the Lord." Instill that into the minds of the youth. Such is the nature of man and the obstinate and invincible will that it takes the two greatest powers in existence to govern one human being, God Almighty and civil government, conscience and the bayonet

"God alone can control and manage the human will. Men must learn this. No country is conquered by the bayonet but if the will be conquered there will be loving, willing subjects. Jesus was the only conqueror the world ever saw, His weapons were weak in the eyes of civil government. His weapon was justice to all. O, if we had only a small portion of the justice, love, mercy and compassion of Jesus how different this world would be.

"It is a time for the deepest humilia-tion. We are humbled in the dust, How can we speak about foreign nations? We should go today and hide our faces

Dr. Albritton Inveighs Bitterly Against Anarchists-Andience Applauded.

People were turned away from the First Congregational church this morning on the occasion of the combined memorial services of the Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists and the Christian church. Pos-sibly every race represented in Salt Lake was present, not excepting ne-

gros or Chinamen. Before 11 o'clock it was found necessary to throw the annex open to the congregation and even then people stood for two hours three deep at the back of the auditorium and gallery. The services consisted of prayer and the delivery of addresses by Rev. Frank Barnett, Hon. E. B. Critchlow and Dr. J. L. Albritton, interspersed feared."

with the congregation singing "My Country "Tis of Thee," "Nearer, my to Thee" and a scripture lesson God. read by Rev. Bagby. At the close of the last address the audience wiped away its tears and in response to the vehement arraignment of the anarchists by Dr. Albritton burst forth on several occasions into loud and prolonged applause. The decorations of the church were

very simple and effective, consisting as they did of the Stars and Stripes thrown over the lecturns with a big American flag draped around the port ralt of the departed President framed in crepe

REV. BARNETT.

After the opening exercises, Rev. Frank Barnett of the East Side Baptist church advanced to the front of the platform and began to address the assembled congregation. After quoting Cowper's immortal poem which commences with ":God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform,' he went on to say that today America stood face to face with one of the incredible things of life. Some might say that God had nothing to do with Some might the catastrophe which had plunged the nation in sorrow but he maintained that God was behind it all to work out His glorious will, and then proceeded to touch upon the former occasions when

the nation had been plunged into grief by the cruel assassination of its President. As on former occasions, Re Barnett contended that the clouds would roll away and leave the sun shining in all its splendor. Coming down to the present occasion

universal grief the speaker stated that this was not the time to refer to any faults of the departed President. While all present did not agree, perhaps, with the policy of the late chief executive, at the same time there are

none who would but admit that he was a man, "Look on him as a man," he said. 'Look at those rock qualities, that common sterling honesty that stands out prominently above all things. Presi-dent McKinley's desire was always along the line of honesty. This element was conspicuous in his life and this is what everyone in this century wants to have.

Then the speaker dwelt at length upon the home life of the martyred Pres-ident, and the touching solicitude with which he watched over his dear and devoted wife. This beautiful union so ruthlessly broken, was an object lesson which would long stand out prominent. ly as a virtue to be emulated by the entire nation.

Coming down to the deathbed scene the speaker dwelt upon the last mo-ments of his life which, he said, were the crowning glory of his life for like a man and a Christian," he said with emphasis. Continuing, he said, "As a ruler Pre-

sident McKinley stood as an advocate for those conservative measures that are the anchor and stronghold of any nation."

He concluded by paying a glowing tribute to the departed head of the nation.

HON. E. B. CRITCHLOW. Mr. E. B. Critchlow was the second speaker. He delivered an address on behalf of the lay members of the

in everything he attempted. "William McKinley was great as a statesman, great as a politician in the very best ense of the word," he said. Continuing, said that we need those kind of politicians in this country; politicians withal who have the nation's welfare at heart. He rests today, said Dr. Al-britton, and his fame will live. The speaker maintained that William Mc-Kinley was a prime factor in cementing. the North and South firmly together. He seized the opportunity and bridged the bloody chasm that had so long septhe two portions of the United States. William Mcarated the two great Kinley also united the mother country and the United States more closely than they had ever been before "McKinley we call great," said the minister, "and he was great because he lifted this country to a level upon which she has never stood before day the United States is respected and Dr. Albritton then proceeded to de-

nomination President McKinley be-longed, was the last speaker. He started by saying that the departed head of the nation was a typical man.

one who started in at the very bottom rung of the ladder and was successful

vote some time to the policy of the departed in regard to expansion. The pastor incidentally put in a strong plea for that policy and maintained that in carrying the flag to distant lands President McKinley had spread freedom and Christianity. Warming up to his subject Dr. Albritton a big round of applause by stating that now was the time for every man arise and in the name of God say that this was the time to stamp out an-Now was the time he mainarchy. tained to arise and put the curb on those who inflamed "silly boys" to deeds of violence by writing dastardly articles in the press and making speeches of a violent and lawless na-

The laxity of the American laws, said the speaker, attracted the riff-raff of the world who in their own country were afraid to open their mouths, much less preach their pernicious doctrines. As a remedy Dr. Albritton suggested in vehement language that the immigrants be met at Castle Garden and the Golden Gate, be shown all our institutions and taught the history of the country and the American Sabbath of the Pilgrim Fathers and then if after all this the prospective citizen with his socialistic views undertook to overthrow the prized and free American institutions, then was the time to arise in the majesty of the law and deny such men entrance to the country

"THE DAY OF HUMILIATION."

Text of Rev. Walker-Ep. Leonard's Estimate of Czolgosz's Victim.

When our bitter tears o'erflow When we mourn the lost, the dead, Jesu, son of Mary, hear.

As the words of the beautiful processional hymn filled the Episcopal cathedral many a handkerchief wiped away a tear. The choir that marched solemply up the aisle singing was the united choristers of St. Mark's and St. Paul's, and each surpliced singer se ed too feel the awful solemnity of the occasion, and the touching simplicity of the beautiful words they were sing-ing. Organist Peabody then gave Choing. pin's burial march an Rector Millidge Walker of St. Paul's read the lesson, 'Oh, death, where is thy sting? Oh, grave, where is thy victory ?" Such was the appropriate text, and then the choir brought more tears to the eyes by its feeling rendition of that ever beautiful

The Rev. Millidge Walker then made a brief address. His subject was "The Day of Humiliation." The rector said that it was well that this coastful nation in the midst of its pride should be Then the choir sang humiliated. "Lead, Kindly Light, and amid the Encircling Gloom," and Dean Eddle delivered a short address in which he disussed the intrinsic value of the man. McKinley, as a statesman and as a

"He giveth his beloved sleep," quoted the dean in conclusion. "He has en-tered eternal rest, the rest that remaineth for the people of God."

Bishop Leonard gave the closing ad-dress. He told of his meeting the late President in the White House, of his easy, natural and graceful manner, and his absolute lack of ostentation. As an (Continued on page two.)



by Robert L. Anderson from Cleveland,

Ohio. The border of the picture was

By twenty minutes to eleven almost

tion of the services condition of Chopin's "Funeral March," played su-perbly on the dran by Prof. McClellai, and for the closing hymn the choir sang, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," sang, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," which President McKinley chanted almost with his last breath. The benediction was pronounced by

Apostle A. H. Lund. The sland was occupied by and Lund and Clawson, Presidents Cannon, Joseph E. Taylor and W. Penrose, Governor Wells and James E. Talmage. President was unable to be present on account of

The following is the full text of Bishop Whitney's memorial address:

When to the common rest that crowns

BISHOF ORSON F. WHITNEY. "What was there in the life of such a man to justify, even in the mind of an anarchist, 'the deep dammation of his taking off?' If anarchy were asked this question, it would probably point to the burning social and financial questions agitating the world at the present time. As if anything could justify crime, and especially the crime of murder! As if assassination could be warrantable or tolerated on any terms!" day. In front of the organ between the | Lest goodness die with them and leave the coming years.' great bronze pipes rested a striking picture of the late President. It is the

In the tragic death of our Nation's largest in Utah and was brought here Chief Magistrate, in whose honor we to mourn the loss of a good and a great covered with black and white crepe, with a large American flag for a back-ground. Under the picture rested a bank of potted plants and paims and man; a fact partly shown by the beautribute upon his bier. In all these sentiments of sympathy and love the people of Utah soulfully join. Today we are neither Democrats nor Republicans nor partizans of any kind. are American citizens, mourning over the oruel murder, the foul assassina-tion of the first citizen of the land.

No people are more capable than the Latter-day Saints of appreciating a good and a noble man. It is our lief that all great men come into the world with a mission-a upon them by Divinity 3 816 instruments of Providen unwittingiy carrying signs for the bettern world and the salvation of Tenna mmily.

> NOBLE AND ONES.

The Book of Morthon declares that the Lord grants and all notions teach. ers of their own tongue to administer his word, even all that He sees fit they shall receive; and in the Book of Abraham we are informed that among the intelligences that were organized before the world was, there were many noble and great cness, of whom the Lord said, ones, of whom the Lord said, These I will make my rulers. Abra-ham was told that he was one of them, that he was chosen before he was born. For what? To be the earthly head of the House of Israel, through whom the Savior and salvation were to come. Evidently Jeremian was one of those choice spirits also; for the Lord said unto him the efore he formed him in the fiesh he knew him and sancified and ordained him a prophet unto the nations. The same might be said of every prophet, every apostic that has come to earth. They are all God's see. was chosen before he was born come to earth. They are all God's ser-vants, chosen and ordained pre-exist-

When our heads are bowed with woe, two large pags hung on either side of the stand. the entire lower floor was filled and a few minutes later the gallery was hrown open, and when the opening aymn was announced there was nothing but standing room in any part of the building. The great audience was

hymn, "Nearer, my God, to Thee,"

churchman.



BISHOP WHITNEY'S ADDRESS.

our days, Called in the noon of life, the good man goes;

