PRAYERS FOR THE REPOSE **OF THE DEAD PRESIDENT**

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My God to Thee" was then sung.

The proclamation of the governa

was read by Mr. D. N. McKee, S. B., the

first reader of the church, who deliv-

A great man and a Christian entirer has faller

The genius of our country, the time spirit of freedom, has been assailed. It is fitting that

Christiana who are demonstrating for liberty of the shildren of God should meet and pa-

learn, perhaps, the hoove of his burnal. He was assailed Withiam McKinley assailed also the price

loss liberties symbolized by our national flag. We look upon our flag and read a bostory and

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Other Addresses.

and R. W. Beubauer.

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Rev. Mr. Anspacher.

i immortality;

In hours like these, when the intense gloom:

national calamity hangs over our heads in

oes of one whom a whole nation had delighted o honor, it is but fitting that we insten to

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stored for them who trust he find. Every rio

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y there is yet some consolution. Our marries resident lived to see his ambition totalled:

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or base risen higher, and as in his life for guid-in ship of state through translotus seas to a sat aven, as in dubious situations and trying of

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which had sooner or later to be learned. We go our experience at the price of his life, yet no

whow that even in our cherished land we in

There is no home, however well defauded

aricken down with bitter grief we mount

It is an emblem of freedom, of strin

"A nation which can produce such

is behind and within it the fact that we have the dead president as he fell asleep been marrieding within the surface of our social and political intercentres a shout that has within in Jesus and has gone to claim the eternal reward to which he was entitled. the last decade spring up into a sort of publi-city and has been forth within the last few days a great fruit. That vicious short planted by the enemies of the human race and of virtue He referred to President Roosevelt, the nation's new chief executive, as a stalwart patriot and a stalwart Christhe thriven in our midst, and today we suffer than. "He has begun to discharge the duties of his great office in the fear of beteranseet of it. We grieve especially because of the questionings

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God," said he, "and he may rest as-sured that he will be sustained by which must necessarily come to every public man and to every individual, even the question the prayers and the patriotism and the ings as to how far you and I and all the public men of the country are today responsible for the sympathy of all our people."

This crime, the taking away in the full tide ship of Prof. John T. Watkins rendered "Lead, Kindly Light," and Tenof manhood of our chief executive and our father the crime is not the act of a single insame per-son, but it is the fruit of an organization alive. nyson's "Crossing the Bar." A well attended service in honor of the dead president was conducted last is presider for a to say min how many mining in the first system, that victoms system, has grown and we have suffered from the first cults that it has been

has been. The rest difficulty lies in the fact that it draws Gou beseeching Him to comfort the arfor its viral forces, it springs from busiantly, flicted life-mate of him who has passed from conserved. We and our children and our away and to guide along safe ways the I without the knowledge of the nation, or of their parents. We had it a secure, sulf unleard of growth. It is not be irreligion that remex children's children may become proprigators. and's from homes name and its cardesness and for his many public and private vir-legginess; it is not the more loss of table as, fues. He said that anarchy would to be a positive population a positive growth to something black and cell, something black is built bestle to all religion and bestle to the were estatence of humanity and be dependence wealth, the curse of intemperance and

Why We Mourn.

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That is way we money chiefty, and why or great workers future, test that have not a great man only, not that a family provide units, but because you and I and every izen of the United States have to an extent equip-metholicy open us for not suppressing that where one Help Father condenneed and when such that the solution is the father condennation was languaged at by the nations of the world, danger the events of the past free reeds a thorough purging. It needs to are have more than indiffed the prophery and throw off the beprous spots which now official is position taken by the Brail of the disfigure in and until this is done Controls on that comes

And what use we to do coday? Finy for the running that we love, pass that that that gave is tologion and who has sustained if for this last offect searces of the model's existence, list same fast that created you and mill that He may of any of the control, may goard the scat-of sheep writes shepherd has been taken away. Pray that same field that in His mercy He mity prevent for the future this terrible affliction which has been bought upon us by crime and by scalib. Bras to find for the family now in monormity, that they may find strength in the mercy, and be prepared by Hos grave to rejult member now departed.

Brethren, D. is not changh to pray. We must prix with reason, with Tabor, with honesty, as provide the reason with labor, with histority, as estimate equilating the surgers of the departed president, who eas a model estimate a model state-man, a soldier, houses and straight forward, rempagement, a man learness in the performance at his dutics, and careless of his outs position and even it, the very act of doing a kindness, or extending his hand to greet the thousands of his children, was to be stricken down; in an act of kindness, which kindness was characteristic of A great man and a Christian errigen has fallen.

his whole life the Lord called upon bits. Pray God that we may find strength in his goodness, that we may find also a model in his character, that we correlves, constaring him, do for conselves and our country what is within our there, and there is not the slightest doubt that Ahnights God, in His mores, will continue to do what He has done heretotope for the guidance of land, and so bring us all to prace and happi ness here and in the world to your

St. Luke's Church.

and of larger fiberties which are yet to come. Its bars of white and of red are fitting symbols A most impressive memorial service of our successive steps of freedom alteraly won, but won by our successive bantisms of blood. was conducted in St. Luke's Episcopal morning, when the A spiritual Christianity under the American fla-

the career of President McKinley. In We have buried the greatest man in ur great republic; the glory of our nation was put now in the grave; the nost noble heart ceased to heat; the highly-gifted brains are now a prey to worms. Had President McKinley

died a natural death, we would say: "The end of a man is to die," But President McKinley died an unnatural death; he was sinin by the hand of a o-called man, who was never wronged by him and had no grievance against

The services concluded with a prayer for the repose of the deceased presilent, delivered by Rev. H. Lewis. A special service was held at 2 p. n, yesterday afternoon by the mem

bers of the Scranton Independent lodge, I. O. B. A., corner Linden street and Penn avenue. A high tribute and culogy was given the late President McKinley by Rabbi I. M. Fineberg, followed by an eloquent address by Rev M. Druck. In the course of his sermon. Rev. Druck gave a special prayer for the preservation of President Rooseveit. The ceremony was very mpressive. The hall was draped in

keep mourning. A picture of the late resident was hung in a conspicuous lace in the hall, with crepe around it.

West Scranton.

The most impressive religious serves that have ever been held in West away and to guide along safe ways the Scranton occurred yesterday afternoon the Washburn street Presbyterian where over fifteen hundred hurch, copie gathered to pay a last tribute i the late president of the United Large as the scating capacity He said that anarchy would states. s, it was inadequate to accommodate all who sought admission to the ediice. In the audience were people from walk in life, from the humblest all oppression of the weak by the hild to the gray haired veteran, al of whom had gathered to pay homage

the martyred statesman. The interior decorations were exuisitely arranged, and spoke silently

tate President William McKinley, said he, "can be better than it is to pulpit hung a life-like portrait of Me-Kinley intertwined with crepe. Hang- ly Light." The Scripture reading was ig over the pulpit was another picture of the dead president, with a background of deep mourning. On either who shall say that our providents are ide of the platform were stacks of guns and drums, which bespoke their In accordance with the proclama onnection with the nation's life, Beaution of the president and governor, the congregation of the First Church iful flowers, the tokens of peace and ove, were also in evidence around the of Christ, Scientist, was held in th pulpit.

hurch at 19.39 o'clock yesterday morn-Seated on the platform were Rev. J Moffat, Rev. Jacob Schoettle, Rev. Dr. Ramer spoke on "The Life Work The services opened with singing of Thomas de Gruchy, Rey, James Ben-Lead, Kindly Light," followed by inger, Rev. H. C. McDermott, Rev wading of the thirty-fifth psalm and E. A. Boyl and Rev. S. F. Mathews. a selection from Science and Health Behind the clergymen, in the choir with Key to the Scriptures by Mary inclosure, were the singers from the Baker G. Eddy, after which the con gregation united in silent prayer, foligh above them all were President lowed by the audible repetition of the McKinley's last words, "It is God's Lord's Prayer. The hymn, "Nearer

o'clock with an organ prelude, by he church organist, Miss Mabel Crist, and was followed by an anthem, sung by the united choir, under the direction of Prof. C. B. Derman. Dr. Moffat then read President Roosevelt's o assemble in their respective places draped a large American flag, under tribute to the inchery of this good mail and d divine worship, there to bow down a submission to the will of Almighty flod, and to pay out of full hearts paims, ferns and bouquets of asters heir homage of love and reverence and carnations. Behind these was a to the great and good president, whose death has smitten the nation with bit- wife and mother. ter grief. In closing he sad: "In ac-

the Taberhacle, Eleazer Jenkins gave a reading and prayer on the dead presi-dent, and Rev. B. I. Evans delivered an address along the same line. D. M. Jones exaited the young people to abide by the law under all circumabide by the law under all circumstances, and the congregation went through the burlat service, led by the pastor, Rev. D. P. Jones. the dram, but the man of God will betake himself to that sanctuary where he has often heen before. The man who has guarded his speech in

Evening Addresses.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY. SEPTEMBER 20, 1901.

the hurly burly of a campaign or the flosh of victory will not offend with his tongue at the end of life. William McKinter had shown by Four anthems were rendered by the choir during the afternoon service, and his example how incorruptible a stateman may at the evening meeting Thomas J. Williams delivered an address in English and John B. Jones spoke in Welsh. Appropriate prayer services were also held both afternoon and evening. The My God to Thee," and the vast assem-blage was dismissed with the benediccongregations were unusually large at

both services. tion by Dr. Lansing. Rev. J. B. Whelan conducted the Owing to the absence from town of Rev. P. J. McManus, pastor of St. special high mass in St. Patrick's Cath-Paul's Catholie church, Rev. M. J. olic church at 10 o'clock in the morning, and also preached the sermon. In Loftus officiated at the memorial serv which he referred to the goodness and ices held in that church yesterday greatness of President McKinley and morning and pronounced a brief but emphasized the lessons that should be beautiful and touching eulogy upon the drawn by all from his life. He also dead president. scored anarchism and its teachers, and pleaded for peace and contentment

throughout the land. At St. Lucia's church, on Chestnut street, mass was said by Rev. Freder-

ico Sprocca, and he also spoke of the cranton, but instead independent serlife and character of President McKinvices were conducted in the various churches. In St. Paul's Episcopal ley. His people, he said, are against anarchy and for good government. Fichurch impressive and largely attended ore Brothers' orchestra and Miss Mary services were held. in the Hickory Cavanaugh, organist, assisted in the street Presbyterian Codar avenue, Lu services, and Miss Rose Arigoni sang theran and Cedar avenue M. E. church the "Ave Maria" at the offertory. The appropriate services were also held. Misses Grace and May Calabrase also A beautiful and thoughtful eulogy assisted in the singing. The different on the life of President McKinley was delivered by Father Melley. Italian societies were represented at Rev. Peter Christ celebrated a high the service, and the congregation was mass at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Gerunusually large.

man Catholic church on River street Only one service was held at St. David's Episcopal church. This was He also preached a beautiful sermoat 10 o'clock. The burial service was in which he referred to the worthy life of the dead president and the mode read, and also parts of the 39th and

90th Psalms. The lesson was taken the tribute which was being paid from I Cor., xv:20. The lesser litany follow. The mass was attended by o an illustrious man. In front of the was also said and "Nearer My God to Thee" was sung, and also "Lead Kind-

> from the 130th Psalm. The rector, Rev. E. J. McHenry, made a touching reference to President McKinley, and at the close the organist, Mrs. Siebert, played a funeral march. The memorial services at St. Mark's

Lutheran church were held last evenland who have made this country their ing, and consisted of special prayers adopted home cannot express in too by the pastor and congregation, tostrong terms, he said, their horror at gether with special music by the choir.

the country its chief executive. The and Christian Fortitude of the Chief mass was attended by a very large Executive," and paid a worthy tribute to him as a Christian and a man. congregation. Special services were also held in

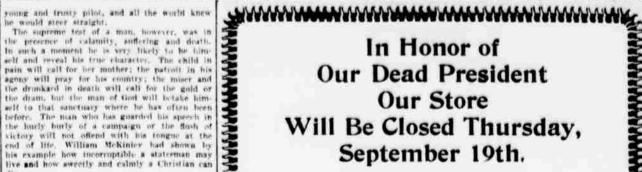
St. John's German Catholic church carious churches represented. Hanging the Chestnut Street German Presbyterian church, and in all of the public

North Scranton.

Union services in memory of the late president of the United States were held in the Providence Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning and were most impressive. The church was garbed in sombre black and had an air are then real and the people of solemnity. Back of the pulpit was

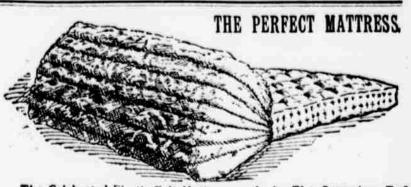
which was hung the portrait of the late president. About the church were large picture of Mr. McKinley with his

Rev. G. A. Cure, pastor of the be buried, set apart for a memorial service, and cordance with this proclamation, with church, had the services in charge, it is a pleasure for Catholics to couply with our hearts filled with sadness, we are They were opened with the singing of such a proclamation. If there is one thing that



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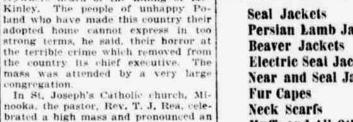
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was a high mass at 10 o'clock, followed by a sermon by the pastor who spoke of the horror with which the Polish itizens of the United States had everywhere heard of the killing of Mc-Kinley. The people of unhappy Po-



ooka, the pastor, Rev. T. J. Rea, celebrated a high mass and pronounced an ulogy on the fallen president. Rev. E. J. Melley, the energetic pastor of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, South Side, is a for to

verything that savors of disrespect to authority. In response to the mandate of Bishop Hoban, mass was offered at 10.30 a. m. All seats were taken. After

agony will pray for his country; the miser and the drunkard in death will call for the gold or

live and how sweetly and calmly a Christian can

At the conclusion of addresses the

choir and congregation sang "Nearer,

South Scranton.

There was no union service in South

it is for his devoted countrymen t

congregation that taxed the capacity

of the church.

the first gospel had been read, Father Melley faced the congregation. He i not an orator, but his sincerity adds weight to all he says. Yesterday he said, in part:

Brothrent. We are assembled today by the matate of our right reverend bishop to pray for the pose of the soul of our late lamented and much vered President McKinley. The Catholic church culcates a respect for law, which means good citizenship, The governor of the state of Penn sylvania, Hon. William A. Stone, ordered tau day, the day on which President McKinley is to

way. His will be done." **Proclamation Read** The service was opened shortly after

following order of service was carried out:

Processional, "Functal March" Hynn, "When Our Hearts Are Bound with Wor," Sentences of Burial Office. Paulter echanted ciam, † Cor., 15/20. Appendies' Circuit Versie In Litany Hymn, "Name My God to Thee," orienya 🔹 🐐 Sadini No. 1000 collection and Prayers. Hymm, "Book of Ages. enimeti, Toxt, I Cor. 1: 25 Ass right has Dead March from Saul Disavers and Blewing. domin, "Load Kindly Light Recessionali, "Fringraf March,

Full Vested Cheir and Quarters Rev. Dr. Hogers Israel, the rector, took as a text for his sermon the following werse from the Second book of Samuel:

"How are the mighty fallen. * * * O. Jonathan, thou was slain in thy high places."

The doctor said that the president during the last week of his life exempittled in a striking manner all those attributes which made his life so great and which will make his name one long to be remembered. His desire fo knowledge was shown by his inquiry regarding the seriousness of his wound its love by his desire to have the news of his shooting broken gently to Mrs. McKinley: his mercy by his compassion for his assassin; his consideration by his fear that the exposition neight suffer, and his resignation by its calm and beautiful death, placing his trust in God.

In the First Church.

Bey, Dr. James McLeod officiated at the memorial service conducted in the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning. In the course of a brief ad dress he said that anarchy had dealt is own death blow by the killing of President McKinley

He referred to the yellow journals she defamed the president as "assashas of character." and said that they must be classed and dealt with as the assassing who do their fiendish work with a revolver or a dagger. He said at there was no need to mourn for



happily that providence of God which tere today." press anarchy and bring out a diviner order Rev. E. A. Boyl then took up the buttoan affairs. In this country it shall not only councipte, but exemplity, in human practice that ceading of the 30th psalm, which was

esponsive with the congregation. This was followed by the singing of the hymn, "God Moves in a Mysterious Way," and Rev. S. F. Mathews read

Following this, addresses were made the scripture lesson from the fortieth chapter of Isalah. The choir sang another authem. "Some Time We'll by W. H. Taylor, Mrs. E. S. Woosthouse, Arthur Marriott, John Sherwood Understand," and Rev. James Bennin At the conclusion of the addresses ger offered a fervent prayer, in which is asked for diving blessing to rest esolutions were adopted and ordered, upon Mrs. McKinley, President Roosewith letters of sympathy to President elt, and the people of all the land. Roosevelt and Mrs. McKinley, to be forwarded by the clerk. The commun The congregation sang the president's favorite hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," and Rev. H. C. McDermott delivered ion doxology was then sung and fol-Rabbi A. S. Anspacher officiated yesthe sermon. He took his text from the first book of Samuel, the twenty-fifth terday morning at a memorial service chapter, and a part of the first verse, conducted in the Linden street synsgogue in honor of the dead president. 'And Samuel died, and all Israel were The hymnes "Lead, Kindly Light," gathered together and lamented him. and burled him in the house of grace. and "Abide with Me." were sung by The speaker paid a most glowing and the congregation, while Chopin's fueloquent tribute to the dead president neral march was played as an organ

as a man, a goldier, a statesman and prelude. The Kaddish, or prayer for the dead, was recited by all present, a Christian. He referred to his early struggles in life, his career in the after a brief address had been made by irmy, his triumphs as a politician and statesman, and through it all he said He spoke with that youthful eloquence which always characterizes his he remained true to his Christian prinemarks and among other things said:

he twentieth century.

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by Dr. Moffat.

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The Modern Prophet. Like the other martyred presidents, he said. McKinley came from the hum-

ble walk of life and by his ability and

Rev. McDermott's address was

olished oration, clothed in beautiful

of his hearers, who were moved to

Baptist, First Welsh Congregational

and the Tabernacle Congregational

churches. At the Baptist church

dent, his wife, his successor, and all

Christian nations. Rev. D. D. Hopkins

paid a fitting eulogy to McKinley. The

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anguage, and touched deeply the hearts

nergy, purity and courage, arose to

can. He was the modern prophet of ley,

the Catholic church lays particular stress on 'Nearer, My God, to Thee" by the is respect for the law, for authority, and audience. Mr. Cure then introduced W. person failing in this regard ceases to be a prac-ical Catholic, You are all familiar with the F. Davies, D. D., and Rev. R. G. Reese, Mr. Davies read the ninetieth psalm cumstances that make this a day of universal as a Scripture lesson, after which Mr. trow. You have read of the crime of the assassin Reese offered prayer. The choir sang

who approached President McKinley in the Sometime We'll Understand." Jonahan Broadbent singing the solo part. of a friend, while murder lucked in his hear You know of the struggle of the doctors to say the life that was valuable above all others be Rev. Mr. Clymer, of the Christian hurch, made a short address on the anse of the exalted station he occupied, and on Kindness and Love of McKinley." a previous occasion you have prayed with you sriests that those efforts might be successful. We which touched the heart of the audi-ence. Rev. A. H. Smith, of the Bapire here now to pray for the soul of the pro-lent, a duty that is imposed on all Catholic ist church, preached the sermon. In conclusion, the congregation sang n all climes, in all countries, to pray for th

success of their rulers and the prosperity of th "Lead, Kindly Light" and "America." Rev. Davies pronounced the benedicountry. There are several reasons why this countr

hould be dear to most of us, why we should Yesterday morning a high mass, in nemory of the late President McKinaray for its continued prosperity and for the sup pression of everything that would tend to una was celebrated in St. Joseph's the affairs of government. Our congregation is made up of different nationalities, the parent, of many our our children, young men and women Lithuanian church on North Main aveue. The church was thronged to its having come from the different states in Europe. apacity. The Lithuanian church or-Here every man is free. Here the poor man i nestra was in attendance. as much respected as the rich. He has but to observe the laws. This implies an observance of the laws of God, and the man who will obey At the Holy Sosary church, Rev. J.

Moylan celebrated a high mass and preached a very touching sermon on the commandments of the church, as well as the ten commandments of God, given to Moses or the death of President McKinley. In the First Welsh Baptist church,

Mount Sinai, will be a good citizen. He will no assassinate a president, and he won't barter his vote on election day, either, Brethren, ours is a on Market street, a memorial service was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. J. Vaughan Davies,

ad duty today. In common with the rest of the American prople our hearts are heavy with grief. pastor, conducting. The service was But we are not without hope. President McKinmost impressive throughout. Prayers ley was a man of purity of life, blamelessness of character. God will hearken to our prayers and were offered and addresses delivered. in which touching allusions were made make him one of the elect. We must do more than this, however. We must lave our country, this glorious land of freedom. We must pray to the death of the late president, and the highest position open to an Ameri- sympathetic references to Mrs. McKinfor it, and rather than that harm should betall our institutions we should fight for them. This

a the meaning of good citizenship.

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This is a day of lamentation and mourning an woe. Only a few days ago we were compelled to see the most diverse elements of human char-A Strong Current cter in living contrast before our eyes. A man of stainless character, of high moral purpose and personal benignity on the one side; an assassin Luterest in p-tu-date study CONSERVA IY.- The Artis ital Course is a une that all stu-ORY.

in part:

down, but Americans should reflect with public pride and gratitude that Mr. Roosevelt has stepped into his place. The ship of state was not a wretk, but though the pilot had been shot at his post, the helm had been taken by another a great bond between him and his people are what we Altred Penning-

Green Ridge. The auditorium of the Green Ridge

tears during the discourse. It was Presbyterian church was filled to the The Presbyterian, Methodist and his first public appearance outside of doors yesterday afternoon, when the congregation had gathered to take part Christian churches joined in a union the Simpson church since he came to memorial service at the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday afternoon, Scranton a short time ago, and estabin the services held in memory of the lished him as a speaker of exceptional late president. Chairs were placed in Rev. Charles H Newing being in ability aisles and at the rear of the room and charge. A large choir, embracing sing-The closing prayer of the service was in the vestibule. The space was occuers from all the churches participating.

made by Dr. de Gruchy, who touched pied by those who stood. The Ameri-a responsive chord in the hearts of can flags and bunting were artistically did the singing. The governor's proclamation was read by Rev. W. F. Gibbons. Rev. very one present by his earnest efdraped about the pulpit, where sat Dr. At 3.30 o'clock the church bell L J, Lansing; Rev. Francis Bateman,

Charles H. Newing read the Scripture began tolling and for five minutes this rector of the Church of the Good Shep-Rev. J. D. Dabney offered the invocawas kept up, as it was throughout the herd; Dr. W. G. Simpson, pastor of Astion, after which short addresses were civilized world, as a parting salute to bury Methodist Episcopal church: Rev. made by each of the ministers present. the lamented hero. The congregation W. J. Ford, pastor of the Green Ridge Rev. Gibbons, in the course of his then arose and feelingly sang "Nearer | Baptist church, and Rev. L. R. Foster, remarks, expressed his intense personal assistant pastor of the Green Ridge My God to Thee," and the service was grief over the loss of one who all pres-Presbyterian church, occupied chairs brought to a close with the benediction ent mourned as a dear personal friend. on the platform. The services were and who has been referred to as the opened with prayer by Rev. L. R. Fos-During the afternoon similar serbest loved man in the whole world, ter, after which the choir sang "Lead, vices were held in the First Welsh

Kindly Light." Dr. W. G. Simpson led in a responsive service from the psaltery, Rev. W. J. Ford read the Scripture lesson from the thirty-sixth psalm and II Timothy, fourth chapter and sixth verse. The choir rendered a beautiful and appropriate anthem.

after which short addresses were made by Dr. Simpson, Rev. F. R. Bateman and Dr. Lansing. Dr. Bateman said,

in death than life. We cannot today see why

trimmples of civilization and a crime more than barbariv. We could hardly exaggerate the grav-ity of the peril to the prosperity and ropotation of the commonwealth. The chief of the government had been stricken down, but Americans should reflect with public

Continuing, he said: This is an epoch of greater America and greater political expansion. The man who stood as the best representative of this epoch was him for whom all nations mourn today. President McKinley was in every sense an idral man. A nan of honesty and integrity of purpose, who

Rev. Francis Bateman offered prayer. He referred to his greatness of character, his pureness of heart and the nobleness of his pur-

God in His providence, has placed this heavy grief upon this nation. It was necessary that blood should be spilled and men should suffi-before this country was been. Let us hope that out of this testing time through which we are

at all times rid what he thought to be right in the sight of Almighty God. A man who through his whole career the breath of scandal was never

If that were possible, he was nobler and braver