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take place this afternoon at 4 is order kfrom the residence. The Cape Fear on a Rise The weather bureau on yesterdi

Weather Bureau, September 19 Cape Fear river at Fayer wille this and was rising Warnings are issued that the river at that point will pass the dinger line and probably reach a stage of forty-five feet by Friday

Kindly Take Notice that Ety's Liqui-Cream Haim is of great benefit to those sufferers from catarrh who cannot inhale freely through the nose, but must

M'KINLEY MEMORIAL

OUR LEOPLE MET IN HUMILIATION AND PRAYER YESTERDAY

remendous Outpouring of All Classes at the First Baptist Church Inspiring Services and Interesting Addresses-Remarkable Prayer.

Throughout the republic yesterday a taking upon them to observe the day in day of mourning and prayer. In so humiliation and prayer in New of the doing he met the wish of the great heart of the nation it was hardly mains were laid in the tomb yesterday fatal built pierced the bedy of our beat Canton, O. We doubt whether any loved president until this hour the

Sunday. The flags on all the public and private buildings and on the Ameran and foreign shipping in port wer it half mast. MEMORIAL SERVICES.

property peaks continued tell the peoin that we were there, including our n

Lutheran church, the Rev. 11 H. Herung past r of Southelle Baptist

chapted of St. Luke, referring to the

with the dying president say. "It is orney, the hand that protected in the e name of the Nazarine who once felt the sting of the assassin's hand, we pray thee, mighty God, to pity a nation n tears and let the mantle of him whose death we now deplore, fall in alls of mercy and wisdom on Him who ow presides in his stead, and may the Lord in much mercy visit the town of work of God's house with axes and

anton now and bless the widow in this hammers and casts fire into His saneher hour of deep distress and bereavenent May she sit in her affliction at Thy feet and learn to say, Nearly My God to Thee, Nearer to Even the it be across that raiseth me. And as she gazes into the tomb by faith may she hear the voice of the lion of Judah's tribe singing through the coriders of death, shaking the monster upon his sabel throne, saying "I am the res-

l'an-American Exposition to Close October 31st. Those who have not yet visited this tarvelous wonderland are reminded that the time is growing short. In orler to permit every citizen in the teritory traversed by its lines to take his trip, the Seaboard Air Line railway has placed in effect a rate of pracically one fare for the round trip to Buffulo and return. Tickets will be on sale September 3rd to October 20th, in-

errection and the life." And, kindly, Lord, hasten the day and may they kingdom come when the blood of martyrs now mingling in the dust shall be everlastingly avenged and amidst the lazling luster of that eternal day, save us as the purchase of His blood. Amen.

ADDRESS BY DR VOIGT. The chairman introduced the Rev. A. Volgt, D. D., who said: We have assembled here not t onounce funeral culogies on our dead

president, although it is hard not to do so, nor to express our horor and exration of the atrocious deed that aused his death, although it is difficult to restrain one's self from so doing The newly inaugurated president of the United States has most fittingly as his first official act appointed this ing. Probably never in the history of ountry has there been such a manetation of universal seriow as this

ing for from the black hour when the whole land has been filled with mourn tear but a feeble part. Even without Nor shift the people want for the head if the nation to say. Let us pray. The heart of the people has spontan ously been poured out in prayer. Those are ustome I to pray have turned aside from their habitual petitions to

quest for the life of the president nd the comfort of his devoted wife pr so bravely bears the trial which s her personal grief and our commo And I believe that many who re not wort to pray for their own weeks, have in these hours lifted up per souls in prayer to God for the ie widow for him who as a husband to her a delight as he is an honor nation. We mourn the untimely ath of a president, who by his wis in the administration of public us by his aminbility and urbanity If to the whole country as few of he like him. In these days of

platifit Well done, thou good and forted servant of the prople." We mount for a good president

of us but forget to pray for our young urdance and strength from God on igh in whom we trust.

to body of our beloved president is tyen over to the ground. Even in the

as President McKinley was a life long. He was chosen by the people; member of the Methodist church. Mr. gregation mourned for them and so did

way While they were the civil ruttheir leaders in a higher and better ful that exalted position of communiating, by word and example, the will of God to the people. Being falthful they were greatly mourned in their taking away. Moses and Aaron among His priests, and Samuel among them that call upon His name." And so the psalmist felicitates the Israelites upon having had such rulers, Moses and Aaron were the first rulers under the Theocracy and virtually Samuel was the last. There was great mourning in all the land when these three

His ways are ways of The strongest sidence of devotion to pleasantness and all his paths are lofty ideals and near approach thereto peace. No, no, dear Lord, the loving which a nation can furnish to the world hand that led through life's uneven has been furnished by us and that is, be leave to the hand that protected in the perish of youth, the mighty arm upon which we learned while passing through deaths from gates—did not, could not have dealth the fatal blow. An enemy, an enemy hath done this And now in the name of the Nazarine who once felt devils greatest curse is such an one as true and heartfelt sorrow for the death his slayer. The one from above the

other from below. The one stands for law and order, for righteousness and sease, while the other is the avowed] enemy of them all. He belongs to that class which breaks down the carved tuary and defiles by casting down the dwelling place of God's name to the ground. In the garden of the Lord they substitute the thorn for the grape, he thistle for the fig. and the apple f Sodom for the firuit of life. With whips and scorpions they would drive the children from the play ground and hush forever their songs and shouts at play. But thank God their number is

small and doomed to become smaller From wherence they spring, They shall go down to the vile dust From whence they spring. Unweped, unhonored, unsung. "But the virtues of our dead president shall be told in song and story: kings and men shall delight to do him honor. Like Moses, he was the leader of his people over rough and ruggid ways and like him also in that that he was a man who sought divine guidance in the discharge of his high and delicate duties, and still further like him in not being permitted to enter with

just men made perfect and our elder brother. He went from a hall of music hear angels and saints sing the songs Moses and the Lamb. A man o ofty purpose, of unimpeachable charecter, of a pure soul, of a loving, tender affectionate nature-one of God's noblemen, "who bore without abuse that grand old name of gentleman." Blameess in his private and official life, as gentle and sympathetic as a woman as videnced by his solicitude for the solliers on their return from Cuba. In his visit to them his bright smiles and kindly words fell upon them "like a ray of sunlight on a prison wall.' And what was more beautiful than his sweet ministry to his sick wife? And for this, if for nothing else, every woman of the land should rise up and call him blessed. His thoughfulness and

onsolation was bestowed upon all ven upon his slayer. "Let no one hurt Rev. Mr. Hall closed his touching reference with a beautifying poem exceedingly appropriate and consoling to his hearers in this their hour of grief. ADDRESS OF DR. MCLURE. The chairman called on the Rev. A D. McClure, D.D., who addressed the

audience. Mr. McClure began by readng the first five ve ses of the Thireenth chapter of the avostle Paul's otter to the Romans, and said: This is the message of the apostie by inspir ition to his day and suits the condihere used. It is time to realize this. There is too little regard and revrence for office bearers in our country We are hasty and rash in our fault-find ing and criticisms. It is enough that a man be of the opposite party to be ondemned. But the scriptures say cuse and license to mean men to go further and kill even such a ruler as o this and to raise my voice to con-Another sin may be mentioned as

dence of a wide spread and serious archism. Law is the embodiment of justice and the security of libmoral tendency. There is the spirit of erty while authority is the in-lawlessness wide spread and growing, strument of the law. The assassi-It appears in our lynchings. President McKinley feared this and said, when he feared that the mob might take the law in their own hands. 'Do not let them There is a crime in our southland which is base and I yield none in condemning it. But it does no variant the hasty proceedure of punshment without due process of law That only adds one murder to another, ly all means let the trial be speedy an the execution of its penalty swift. But let the law have its due course. It time for us all to create and culvate a public sentiment to uphold the alesty of the law. Anarchism is only

of the worse expressions of ceningle for law and order. Nothing but religion can cure this vil. "Righteousness exalteth a nation" and righteousness is to be religion in reation and obedience to law. In this I these guilless, lawless ones. I hear a all for home missionaries to enlighten and save. By all means, let the guilty be punished. But let us try to redeem and save as far as potsible. If any one says I cannot understand egether, to the thousands assembled

throughout our country as we are; to at 11 a. m. yesterday. At the appointthe unity of our minds and the union of ed hour the vested choir enterted the our patriotism expressed and promoted church. The bells tolled and the Recpresident, I recall an meident of a rail- lal service. After reaching their rehe was ordered to report to the super-intendent. He wondered if there were from First Corrinthians xv, beginning

resident was stopped in the way of and for All Saints' Day were said, the tuts and called to the presence of our epistle and gospel being that for All Front Master. He is "nly trounded as Saints' Day The anthem "O, Death he hears the hidding: "Friend come up helphor." by W. J. Spinney was sung as the sequence. After by Blackwell then read from the the singing of the credo the 344th hymn, on York Journal of last Sunday the control to do so by the overwhelms following poom by Ella Wheeler Wil-DEATH HAS CROWNED HIM AS A

> Lor the mighty Ship of State Staggers, bruised and torn and wounded By a detellet to fate. me that drifted from its moorings In the anchorage of hate.

on the deck our noble Pilot in the glory of his prime, Dead before his hour of time, Godless fool of crime.

one of hate's unreasoning tools, In the annals of ages, When the world's hot anger cools, He who sought for crime's distinction shall be known as chief of fools. in the annals of the ages, He who had no thought of fame Keeping on the path of duty Caring not for praise or blame) less heside the deathless Lincoln, Writ in light, will shine his name,

Time, a statesman, Love, a man, Death has crowned him as a martyr. So from goal to goal he ran Knowing all the sum of glory That a human life may span. Made him ruler of a nation, But his own intrinsic worth. Poels may govern kingdoms-

By his legalty and faith. He has shown how virile manhood May keep free from scandal's breath, He has gazed with trust unshaken, In the mighty march of progress.

Let his enemies be silent. As we lay him down to rest, After the reading of the poem the Rev. E. H. Herring made a beautiful prayer, after which Miss Mattle Lee a matchless and inspiring manner, Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." the hynn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee,

The choir and congregation then rose and sang President McKinley's favo-The singing was uplifting and grand and deep emotion was stirred by the an earnest people. The meeting was dismissed with the benediction by the Rev. C. W. Kegley. While the meeting was in progress

And Proved the Proposition. coffee for the benefit of other people.

Then I commenced to drink coffee again and had the same trouble come

I tried the Postum but did not like it would use it, he sent a package to the take care of herself.

medicinally from the Cream Balm that has stood for years at the head of liberal concession should meet with a hearty response on the part of the farther's house, membership in the Father's house, mem

TRIBUTE TO M'KINLEY MEETINGS YESTERDAY AT THE EPISCO- voted according to its belief. PAL CHURCHES OF WILMINGTON.

Dr. Carmichael Conducted Services at St. James', and Delivered a Brief Ad- everywhere was recognized and the nadress-Large Meeting at the Colored Episcopal Church.

In compliance with the directions of Bishop Watson the congregations of honor. The foul deed finds no parallel St. James, St. John's, St. Paul's and the in all history for activity and cowar-Chapel of the Good Shepard held a joint prayer and sorrow service yesterday at 11 a. m. at St. James' church. Miss rights and human equality. He wished Belle Anderson was organist and the music was sung by the surpliced choir. There was a large attendance and the services were exceedinly impressive. The services opened with the hymn, 'O. God our Help In Ages Past," folowed by the singing of the hymn begin-

ning "Lead, Kindly, Light. The Nicene creed was then solemnly repeated followed by prayers for the president and Mrs. McKinley. President McKinley's favorite hymn was sung, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," a nation we are qualified in the terms after which Dr. Carmichael occupied 15 minutes in a discourse appropriate to the occasion. He spoke of the admirable character and ability of the lamented president, saying that no ruler on earth had been more universally recognized in the world for his virtues and worth. In deploring his assassination Dr. Carmichael said the "Thou shall not speak evil of the ruler of thy people." Our fault in this is but and of the assassin was not aimed a part of one national sun that gives ϵx - at the president himself but at authoriwas the incarnation of authority, and our late lamented president, whom we mourn today. I wish to call attention to this and to reason to the this and the reason to the this and the reason to the thin the thick the thin the thick the thin tenet of anarchism, and it was the result of a misconception of liberty that has made this land the hot bed of annation of the president was due to the want of deference to persons in author-

ity, and that was largely the result of the demagogic familiarity of those in authority with persons and places. There was in this country too much accessibility to those in authority and it naturally lessons respect and regard for the statesmen of the country. deprecate this feature of life in our Republic, and said it was time to discontinue such customs as the American people have been accustomed to. Dr. Carmichael delivered no eulogy but spoke of President McKinley's hold upon the people, saying that as he loved the president in turn was loved-He made beautiful allusion to the president's tender domestic relations-that sacred and consecrated relation with his wife. In conclusion he said the

tory for the love and tenderness which with the grander, purer, and nobler he bore to his wife. After the address the "De Profondis" was rendered by the choir, followed by the collect for All Saints' Day. After this the benediction was pronounced.

Most selemn and impresive were the services at St. Mark's Episcopal church tor Rev. E. Robert Bennett read the sentences at the beginning of the burright employe on his way to execute a spective stations the hymn "Asleep in His train was flagged and Jesus," was sung, also selections from the 30th and 90th Psalm. The lesson was at the 20th verse. Hymn 348 was next outstell the office of the superistendent sung as the introit to the communion as was greated with this: I have service. After the hymn, the collect alled you back to promote you." So our for the fifteenth sunday after Trinity

"Nearer My God to Thee" was sung. The rector then introduced Collector John C. Dancy as the highest official epresenting the government in the city of Wilmington and as personally acuainted with the late President Mc-Collector Dancy delivered a fine eulogy and spoke substantially as follows:

"We alway regret the death of a friend. The regret increases with the intimacy of the friendship. The nation with the world mourns the loss of President McKinley. As Rachael weeping over the loss of her children, refusing to be comforted because they are not, so we mourn the loss of our ate president, because he is not. President McKinley rose from the depth and attained to the greatest and highest. He came from the masses, understood the masses, sought to uplift the masses. He loved his mother, was bedient to his mother and arose to perferment because of his respect for his druggist. mother. He was popular with the boys of his youth, was singled out by them as their leader. "The boy in father to he man." The boy who led his comrades in youth, will lead his comrades n manhood. Such at least was William McKinley The qualities which made him great are not far to seek. He loved his felaws. He never hated them. A lover of mankind is loved by mankind. He afternoon at the residence, on Eighth was a patriot in early life. Before be and Princess streets. Interment in union soldier. He went through the quaintances invited to attend.

war, carrying his colors valiantly until he was honorably mustered out of service. He attained to the position, by his own gallantry, of major in the regular army. Not by preferment but ov service. In peace, he fought his own way and thus became the architect of his own fortune. Possessing naturally egal mind, he studied law and gained listinction at once in his profession. This naturally led him into the politcal field and in other things, so in poltics he became a leader. He had congressional ambition early in life and pecame a candidate for congressional nonor. This ambition was gratified in that he was triumphantly elected. Then began his national career. Senator John Sherman advised him in

ter some subject of national importance. He took his advice and studied the tariff question. He attracted attention at once in a discussion of the discussion of the strategies of the strategie at once in a discussion of this subject He rose to preferment, as an authority Horne rendered a soprano solo, singing on this subject, second in insportance to William D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania. He stood for a protective tariff, and the parties divided on this issue. He assumed the leadership of the republican When defeated for speakership by the master mind in American politics Thomas B. Reed, that great leader named him for the chairmanship of the

ways and means committee of the national congress. The position furnished him the opportunity to prepare a tariff measure which bore his name and virtually made him the presidential candidate of the republican party in 1836. As Seward said of Clay, "He held the and could turn the wands within them with a skill attained by no other master." He was the author and promoter "I wish to give my experience with of a great measure, designed to beneat I used coffee for several years and was was a champion of drastic and foreign used conee for several years and mas a champion of drastic and foreign terrible sufferer from dyspepsia. The peace, and yielded to war only whe: doctor told me not to use coffee or tea it was inevitable. As president he and put me on a light diet, and I felt opposed the Spanish war until escape order to give liberty and popular government to the islands to which they one day I told a friend about it, who door in the orient to American com- tid if I would stop drinking coffee alhad been denied. He favored the oren said if I would stop drinking coffee altogether I would feel better, and advistigation is a second the result of the contract of the contract

d me to use Postum Food Coffee in its quest of Spain. He gave new life to the American army and made the navy the envy of the nations of the world. He to I told him about it and he said I stood not for aggression and quarreldidn't cook it right, that is, didn't boll someness but for the peace of the world it enough and that I should use cream and yet he would have the nations to instead of milk, and to make sure I understand that America was able to In his contest for the presidency of two different occasions, he stood against have no more coffee in the house. Now the most masterful orator of the demohave no more conee in the house. I don't know what it is to have dys- cratic party, William J. Bryan. Both Will Paint your roof and stop it from I don't know what it is to have a last of them sprang from the masses and pepsia and I can eat anything. I also of them sprang from the masses and leaks and guarantee paint to LAST pepsia and I can eat anything. I also stood for the masses. The tariff and FIVE YEARS. Best of reference given they are the healthiest children you the gold standard were the issues upon they are the nearmest children you which McKinley won by an overwhela boy 13 months old and we have been ming majority. And, yet, it must be Will say that we make a Sningle Paint, a boy 13 months old and we have been giving him Postum for seven months, confessed that the fight of his opponent CREOSOTE SHINGLE PAINT ON giving him Postum for seven months, three times a day. He weighs 30 pounds was a most magnificent one. McKinand I know that Postum is what keeps ley's personality and trustworthiness ley's personality and trustworthiness by us. We use only the Best of Mawon for him the victory. He was never terial. This Creosote Shingle Paint is won for him the victory with the was chear and bitter in his public utterance. He was CHEAP AND DURABLE, and will last

patriotism. He was advertised by his party before election as the advance agent of prosperity." The effect was magical. The country belleved it and Business hitherto paralyzed resumed ectivity. Industries everywhere remed activity. The employed secured mployment. Crops of every kind increased in magnitude and prices in the

ame proportion. Business activity ion in every section rejoiced-But we urn from the picture. In the midst of ur unequelled prosperity an assassin strikes down this great statesman; patriot and leader in the zenith of his greatness and strength, while thousands of his compatriots wish to do him dice. The victim was not a tyrant, nor pretender. "He was of the people and or the people." He stood for o make the whole nation one in bond and heart and sympathy. He knew no east, no west, no south, no north. He

sought rather to establish a civiliza ion without a slave and without a prejudice. As I waited on him with a lelegation nearly three years ago seek a solution of existing difficulties e remarked to the delegation, "I arn rying to solve this matter now, be paient, trust in God, we have tried every ther method, let us try the one that have in mind, and if that fails, blam me. I am interested in all the people he country. The white people, th colored people and the Indian and ould be glad to reconcile them all." In the war with Spain he recognized orthern soldiers and northern officers outhern soldiers and southern officers and he also recognized negro soldiers and negro officers, thereby showing that ne was wont to harmonize all existing lifferences, heal all jealousies and bio out all prejudices and animosities. He wanted to make the nation a home geneous whole, without class, not see ional nor race condition.

This cruel assassination is the tribute which anarchy pays to free and popular government. It means that either anarchy must die or the governmen! whose life it imparts. It is a moment of mourning. Every American heart is ouched by the infamy. We realize fully now, that there are depths of infamy, and there are heights of fame While we deplore the loss of Presiden McKinley, we console ourselves with the thought that he is safe in the Heavenly rest. His was a Christian ife devoid of pomp and vanity. He was lways sincere and true. His devotion o his wife was the glory of his life, and the nation sympathizes with her as i yould for itself. "Not my will will, but Thine be done are expressed by him in his last mo-

ments as an expression of complete esignation of willingness to abide by whatever the Master commands. As he hummed "Nearer my God, Thee," the earth receded, the glories fficial position disappeared, the sight f the executive mansion was lost lew, the tht of friends, supporter nd cabinet vanished and the angeli host hove into sight to waft him to th great chieftain would go down into his- spirit land on high, to dwell forever

> 'Nearer to Thee.' After the address, hymn 423, "Lead Kindly Light" was sung as a solo and chorus by the boy sopranc Arthur Nixon and choir. Prayers for the late lent William McKinley and the resent president, were said, and enediction pronounced. After the singing of the Nunc nittis kneeling, the recessional hymn 79, "There is a Blessed Home" was ung and during the procession to the hoir room the bells tolled. vere hardly repressed and the general eeling of sorrow was as great as hough a corpse was being borne from

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HUGGINS-In this city at 10 p. Thursday, September 19, 1901, JOH: CANTWELL, infant son of Frank L and Kate Cantwell Huggins. aged Funeral at 4 o'clock this (Friday afternoon at the residence, on Eighth Oakdale cemetery, Friends and ac-

GILBERT-At her residence. No. South Fifth street, on Thursday, Se tember 19, 1901, at 11:45 a. m., Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert, relict of the la Captain N. D. Gilbert. Funeral from the residence Friday September 20th, at 4 o'clock p. m. Interment in Oakdale cemetery. MERRITT-At 10:30 p. m., Frida September 19, 1901, William Elmer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Merritt, aged 2 years, 8 months and 9 days. Funeral at 4:30 o'clock this after.

and acquaintances invited to attend.

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at any other school." A student of the H. M. A. was offered a scholarship at the University and also by Davidson College by reason of his high stand in his studies Other approvals of the work of the school on the part of several is shown by a cotinuance of patronage for the present For particulars address the principal.

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