

TRIBUTES IN THE CHURCHES TO WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

His character was eulogized. Pathos of his last words and dying moments made the theme of many speakers...

TRIBUTE TO THE PRESIDENT.

Sterling Worth of William McKinley the theme of Rev. J. J. Staub. At the Synodical Congregational Church last night a touching service was held...

MEMORIAL FOR PRESIDENT.

Held at Grace M. E. Church—Dr. Lathrop on "Social Inequality." At the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday morning a very beautiful and impressive service was held in connection with the holy sacrament of the Lord's Supper...

TRIBUTE TO THE PRESIDENT.

At 7:45 P. M. the pastor, the Rev. J. R. Lathrop, spoke on the subject of "Causes of Social Inequality." The discussion had special application in the awful tragedy which had visited the Nation...

"ANARCHY A NATIONAL PERIL."

At the First Christian Church, the Rev. J. F. Ghormley preached last evening on the occasion of the death of President McKinley...

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only, but to which the before-birth conditions, and the environment at birth and in early youth contributed very largely. The environment into which we fall at birth and spend our youth is an environment chosen by those who gave us birth. These environmental conditions are beautiful and pure in multitudes of cases because good parents provide us. The greatest first blessing is to be well born. The next is to be well reared. Both these being true, in any case there are likely to develop strong moral aptitudes for the good and pure in companions and books. This leads to a discussion of those causes which are of our own creation. Our moral choices make us. Many choose to remain as they were born—dirty, poor, ignorant, wicked. Yet others reach upward, and climb out and are found creating a new and high condition, and it is not difficult to find men who have changed the whole history of their families by their indomitable courage and perseverance. A cause for social inequality can also be found in what some people call "talent." Those who will not permit themselves to become groveling and mercenary, while on the other hand there are those who choose wealth and reap its consequences. Social inequality is not important when it comes to whether one is rich and another poor, but it is all consequential if one be a money lender and another a slave. Yet, all in all, every man's financial and social and intellectual redemption is in his own hands, as is his religious redemption; and to this hope of nature and nature's God. The stars only fight against Siseria when Siseria fights against God and the good. He who fights for God and the good will have the stars to fight for him.

TRIBUTE TO THE PRESIDENT.

Sterling Worth of William McKinley the theme of Rev. J. J. Staub. At the Synodical Congregational Church last night a touching service was held. A portrait of President McKinley was displayed at the pulpit, heavily draped in black and with a wreath of flowers. Flags were placed back of the platform. Appropriate music was rendered. Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor, said:

"The American Nation has been afflicted with a great sorrow, a grief deep and so sacred to find expression in words fills all our hearts. Mourning and tears have suddenly been substituted for gladness and hope, and sadness is depicted on the face of every citizen of our great commonwealth. For a week our hearts had lingered hopefully and prayerfully around the sickroom in Buffalo; with joy did we listen to cheerful reports of the President's condition; but our hope for his permanent recovery seemed established only to be more painfully abandoned."

"The great Chief of this people has fallen. In spirit do we gather around the lifeless form of the man who had won above all men in this Nation as no other ever did. Sturdy and stalwart men from East to West, from North to South, weep as children suddenly bereft their laborers, while their hearts are rent with pain."

"We may not have known him personally; we may never have had the privilege of making a great man's acquaintance so readily extended in cordial and sincere greeting, greeting for high and low alike, but we have not been insensible to the noble character of the man, and above the hushed strife of party politics we hear the American Nation unanimously acclaim that, together with the distinguished name of William McKinley, there goes into history one of the grandest and purest records of life and service that it has ever been the privilege of mortal man to write."

"Do not ask why God should call from active service a man so eminently fitted for, and who, under divine guidance, has so successfully discharged the great duties devolving upon his office, but we seek to know why we think of him so calmly and triumphantly awaited the end and sing with him in this hour of National sorrow—"

Nearer, my God, to thee, Nearer to thee. 'Tis was truly an exceptional career; we say so now not simply to swell the stream of admiration which this sad hour has poured upon the memory of the man we have always said so. His was a life true to the principle of honesty and uprightness, not spasmodically so, but constantly, not public only, but private also. The man who has never been known to be untrue to the American people of which only a loyal and faithful citizenship can become worthy."

"ANARCHY A NATIONAL PERIL."

At the First Christian Church, the Rev. J. F. Ghormley preached last evening on the occasion of the death of President McKinley...

"It seems almost sacrilegious to intrude upon the silence which the untimely taking away of our beloved President has brought into all our hearts. The Nation is bending in grief, too deep for utterance, over the form of the fallen. The right to choose a President is a privilege showering upon the bereaved the most tender condolences. Every partisan line is obliterated and a united people mingle their tears of grief and sympathy with the heart of the world follow his cortege, and weep in sympathy at his grave. This sad hour is not without its lessons. The life of the illustrious man who has just departed is a clear-headed and pure-hearted statesman, the beloved President, the affectionate husband, all his noble deeds gather into this hour, and the silence is broken by a 'voice from heaven,' pronouncing the benediction on his life's work. 'Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth: rest shall be their portion, and they shall be comforted and their work shall follow him.'"

"This is not a time for revenge. It would be an unfortunate thing if the pent-up anger of outraged people should sweep away all barriers and carry the assassin to his doom without the due process of law. If such a course were ever justified, it would be in the name of God, in so doing we would only increase the wrong which we seek to right. We have a class in this country who walk after the spirit and not the letter of the law, and despite government, presumptuous, and willful, they are not afraid to speak evil of dignities. They would turn our backs upon the law and take to some mid-ocean island and left to themselves, to learn in the school of experience—for fools will learn in no other—the folly of their false philosophy. If they have the wrong notions of liberty, let us teach them that this cannot be had without the supremacy of law. If there are wrongs to be righted, we have recourse in petition. The one who takes the law in his own hands should be looked after in a way to render him harmless. Let us insist upon it that this teaching of anarchists shall cease and that every transgression in this regard shall receive its just recompense of reward. This freedom of speech, which results in the striking down of our Presidents, should be deemed treason, and either death or imprisonment for life or banishment should be fixed as the penalty. Let us hope that out of this great sorrow which has befallen our Nation, there may come the eradication of this mighty evil, that our dear country may continue to be the land of the free and the home of the brave."

THE NATION WEEPS.

Dr. Blackburn suggests safeguards against future attacks. "The Nation Weeps" was the title of Dr. Alexander Blackburn's sermon at the First Baptist Church on the death of President McKinley. His text was 11

GIVEN SPECIAL PAN-AMERICAN MEDAL.

Henry Rustin, formerly of Portland, who had charge of the Great Electrical Display. Henry Rustin, who has been voted a special medal as a mark of appreciation of the Pan-American Commissioners for his services in conducting the great electrical display at the Buffalo Exposition, was for five years the electrician of the Portland Consolidated Street Railway Company. He came to Portland in 1890, from Omaha, and made this city his home for the next five years, he has since then been in charge of the electrical display at the Exposition, and during the past year has been at Buffalo in charge of the electrical display. Since this is deemed to be the finest that has ever been seen at an exposition, the voting of a special medal comes as a well-deserved honor.

SACREDNESS OF HUMAN LIFE.

And the Murderer's Guilt, the Topic of Rev. Jerome McGlade. At the Mizpah Presbyterian Church, Powell and East Thirteenth streets, Rev. Jerome R. McGlade preached last night on the subject of "The Sacredness of Human Life and the Guilt of the Murderer." His text was, "Thou shalt not kill." He said: "Anarchy is lawlessness, confusion, destruction, death. It announces a new gospel, the destroying of the old world, and the replacing it with a new one. It announces its mission to destroy the lie; that the first lie is God, the second is man, the third is property, the fourth is civilization, property, marriage, and morality. 'President McKinley has been murdered by this system. And while we know that the government has not felt the shock of the blow which struck down the Chief Magistrate; that the power of this system is futile to harm the fortress of our liberty; that no longer it can guarantee the life of our President might be sacred, broken the royal law. 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

"While we shall not forget that system that made possible this crime, nor those who may be accessory to it, while we desire steps to be taken to crush the system, and aroot the plant which is not indigenous to our free soil, and which has a blighting influence in the garden of American liberties; and while we desire that proper punishment shall be meted out to all involved in the guilt of this crime, let us look upon that one who committed the awful deed. Let us upon him within his prison cell. Try to analyze if you can the motive that could prompt such a cool, calculated murder. Try to measure the enormous weight of the infinite weight of guilt which

rests upon his head. His hands are stained with blood of husband, citizen, beloved President. There is not water enough in the ocean to wash away those stains. "The text involves the two great thoughts: 'The sacredness of human life, and the guilt of one who destroys it. Human life is sacred. God has so ordained it. Man is commanded not to take the life of his fellow man. He has said, 'Thou shalt not kill.' God has thrown round these are continually trampled under foot. This is called the age of murder. It is simply appalling that within the bounds of the Christian civilization, the number of murders committed annually surpasses the death toll of the greatest battles of the last century. And is not difficult to determine the drift of all this. 'The culmination of wholesale murder is in anarchy. Anarchy is the blood-red torrent, the great river of death, the flood of blood and tears. The system is atheistic, Godless, revolutionary. It makes its first departure from God and law, and reaches its some as it rudely tramples under foot, the law of God, 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

LETTER FROM DR. T. L. ELIOT.

Expression on the Tragedy Was Read at First Unitarian Church. At the morning service of the First Unitarian Church, the following letter was read by Dr. T. L. Eliot of Hood River, expressing his sentiments at the death of President McKinley: "Dear Friends: I fervently wish I

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