

MARTYR'S MEMORY The Churches Pay Tribute to William McKinley.

PRESIDENT DIED ONE YEAR AGO

His Character as a Man and Career as a Citizen Are Praised in Portland Pulpits—Sermon by the Rev. E. L. House.

Owing to the fact that yesterday was the first anniversary of the death of President William McKinley...

Rev. E. L. House last evening preached a memorial sermon on the death of President McKinley...

"The wise man has said, that it is better to go to the house of mourning than the house of feasting...

"But, suddenly, out of a clear sky, the bolt falls, and the land is draped in black. It was the act of an American citizen, who for 28 years had been in our midst...

"It was both aggravating and humiliating to believe that such a crime could have been committed here in our midst. After a year we may ask, 'What were the causes of such a crime?'

"Free speech we must guard, and every tongue has the right to criticize magistrates, institutions, or a crowd, or platform. But when it comes to the doctrine of violence, there must be a line drawn."

"Sometimes I am inclined to believe that the greatest mischief is done by the noisy critic, rather than by the anarchist. Statements made by cultured and refined minds incite weak minds and hot brains to desperate deeds."

"But, now, what works of repentance shall we bring forth? We should demand a cleaner, better press—a press that shall give facts, truthful criticism and fair play in its treatment of all our public officials."

"Again, we should demand that all societies should, when meeting in public, so conduct themselves that they shall not invite men to evil. We should say emphatically that free thought does not mean free abuse."

NEW FIELD IN AFRICA

CHANCE FOR AMERICANS TO PUSH THEIR TRADE

Great Britain Still Sends Five Times as Much to United States to Dark Continent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The importance of Africa as a field for the producers and manufacturers of the United States is illustrated by some figures just received by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics...

PROGRESS ON WASHINGTON STATE CAPITOL BUILDING AT OLYMPIA



DOUBTFUL WHETHER IT WILL BE COMPLETED FOR NEXT LEGISLATURE.

OLYMPIA, Sept. 13.—(Special.)—The accompanying photograph gives a good idea of the present condition of the annex to the State Capitol building in Olympia...

oftimes overshadows the inner promptings. The gospel must be spread abroad and, in following our duty of giving witness to the world, the first step is to make more disciples. Bear in mind that Jesus is here still, everywhere and always. Raise high the voice for Jesus. There are greater religious changes now than ever before, for round and round the globe the enthusiasm is sweeping. These great periods of religious fervor occur regularly every quarter of a century...

6000 SAW VAILSBURG RACES

First Race of Unknown Distance for Amateurs.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 14.—Over 6000 persons witnessed the bicycle races at the Vailsburg track today. The unknown distance race for amateurs, was the first race, nothing like it having been tried before on either side of the Atlantic. When the riders mounted their wheels, they knew neither the distance to be ridden nor how long it would take. The referee had several slips in his hat, and after the race started he was to draw one out. The one he drew was marked four miles and half a mile. The riders had been instructed that a pistol would be fired at the beginning of the last lap, and they accordingly kept close together throughout. When the pistol was fired, the rider was riding in third position and Hurley was riding in third position and Hurley was riding in third position...

English of Long Ago

St. James Gazette. The King's English has changed as Kings have come and gone. Here is a passage from the record of a crowning of long ago: "The Cardinal, as Archbishop of Canterbury, showing the King to the people at the Hill parties of the said pulpit, shall say in this wise, 'Sirs, I here profess, (true) and rightful, and undoubted to evict you by the laws of God and man to the coronation and royal dignity of England, with all things thereunto annexed and appertaining, elects, chosen and requir'd by all three estates of the said realm, to take upon him the said coronation and roll dignity, whereupon ye shall understand that this day is prefixed and appointed by all the peers of this land for the consecration, anointment and coronation of the said most excellent coronation of Prince Henry; will ye, sirs, at this time give your wills and assentes to the same consecration, anointment and coronation? Whereupon the people shall say, with a great voice, 'Ye, Ye.' So be hit, King Henry! King Henry!'"

TEXT-BOOK LAW FAMOUS

OREGON'S METHOD OF SELECTION ATTRACTS WIDE ATTENTION

Work of State Commission Is Commended as the Right Way to Choose School Books.

"The name and fame of Oregon's school text-book law and its text-book commission have traveled to every part of the United States. Oregon is today getting better value for the money it puts into school books than in any other state in the Union."

"This is the statement made by O. P. Barnes, who is the general agent of Ginn & Co. in the Western half of the United States. Mr. Barnes spends much of his time looking after the interests of his company wherever new selections of text-books are to be made for the public schools. He has just finished two weeks' work in Kansas and Utah, and is spending a few days in Portland taking a rest. When the new text-book selection was made for Oregon, a little over a year ago, every school-book publishing house in the United States sent its strongest men to represent its interests. Mr. Barnes was here for his company, and is thoroughly conversant with all the proceedings by which the present text-book, which is known as the Oregon system, was selected. Under the Oregon system competition governs in the selection of books, and this should be the rule of all trade. Before the establishment of the present system, monopoly was the rule in the school book business in this state, and the people paid for the lack of business methods. The law provided that every publisher should have an opportunity to bid, and a commission was appointed, composed of men who gave us all an equal hearing. We knew when we had been heard that our books would be considered, and that justice would be done. We knew that neither money nor deception nor political influence nor prejudice would count, but that our books would be considered wholly upon their merits."

"I have just come from Kansas, where text-books have been selected or that state. The commission is composed of the State Superintendent and eight men, who were appointed by the Governor. The appointments are political. Not less than \$200,000 was spent in the contest for text-book contracts. The law fixes the price, and as a result, Kansas gets her books 40 per cent cheaper than you get them in Oregon. But the books are dear at that price. They have adopted books which teach that Tenneyson is still Post Laureate of England, and other things that are not true, and have not been for years. Competition fixes prices in Oregon."

"In Utah the text-book commission is composed of 25 persons, including each of the County Superintendents. The text-book men had to travel over the state and see every member of the commission. I don't know how much money was spent. In the end all these expenses must be added to the cost of text-books, so that the people pay the bills. In Oregon the companies spent only as much money as was necessary to send a representative to the state to transact business with a board composed of five business men, and organized upon a legitimate business basis. The Oregon commission was clean-cut and business-like in its methods, as no other board has ever been."

"There is one thing you Oregonians seem to have overlooked—that the text-book companies have dropped out of politics in New York last week. Everything in the last campaign, did you, about a text-book company trying to make or unmake a School Superintendent, or trying to dictate the make-up of the Legislature? No; and you won't, either, as long as your Governor continues to appoint upon the Board of Text-Book Commissioners high-minded men, such as were first appointed under the old law."

"This is the beginning of the second year of the use of the new text-books. All the publishers appointed the J. K. Gill Company their general agent in this state. Though there are over 400 depositors, the business has been conducted so satisfactorily that it is expected to be continued for the remainder of this month."

Money Rates Were Low

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The dearth of money in New York last week, coupled with the low rates of exchange here, and the increasing flow of gold toward New York, and especially as the employment of money on this side is relatively unprofitable, resulted in money in London being worth barely three per cent. In Paris and Berlin it was worth even less. Discount rates are hardening slightly as a result of the fall in American exchange and the lessening of the cash supply. Stocks continue to be inactive and about the only speculative interest manifested is in American rails. The anxiety to unload British rails and the lack of demand for these securities has caused a more vivid realization of the necessity for reforms in British railroad management. Consols have fallen to what is considered bottom prices. Mines shared the general dullness of the week."

Two Stories of the Civil War

Washington Post. Two interesting wartime stories were told yesterday by Senator Bacon, of Georgia. One of them concerned Senator Pettus, of Alabama, who, as every body knows, was a gallant officer in the Confederate Army. In one of the battles before Vicksburg Senator Pettus, then a Colonel, with captives taken as a prisoner before General Grant. "Colonel," said Grant when the prisoner was brought before him, "what are those troops out in front of me?" "Be content," replied Pettus, "I must decline to answer that question." General Grant looked him in the eye for a moment. "You are right, Colonel," he said, "but you are an officer near by, Grant said: 'Take this gentleman to the rear and treat him kindly.'" Senator Pettus has never forgotten that interview with General Grant. The other story illustrates the same nobility of feeling in General Robert L. Lee, the commander of the Confederate forces. It was at the close of the battle of Gettysburg. As General Lee rode from the field he came upon a young Union soldier, a mere boy, lying on the grass wounded. The boy, though painfully hurt and unable to rise, had a spirit not to be quenched. As he recognized the Confederate uniform he raised himself upon his elbow. "Hurrah for the Union," he cried defiantly, though with feeble voice. General Lee got down from his horse, went over to the boy and laid his hand tenderly on his head. "I hope, my son," he said, "that you are not much hurt and that you will soon be well."

ALL EYES ON NEW YORK

Germany Fear Retrograde Movement Has Begun in America.

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—The German bourse last week gave universal attention to...

Cotton piece goods alone form a very important feature of British exports to America. In 1897 they amounted to \$2,767,000, and in 1901 to \$2,282,000. The following table shows the total value of the exports to Africa from the United States and United Kingdom, respectively, in each calendar year from 1897 to 1901:

Table with 3 columns: Year, United States, United Kingdom. Data for 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901.

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PHILADELPHIA

National Prison Association

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—The programme today of the National Prison Association consisted principally of religious exercises. The afternoon was spent at Glen Mills, a few miles from this city, where the House of Refuge for Boys is located. Morning and evening services were conducted at the city churches by members of the association.

The Sultan of Turkey maintains a private theater, at which a considerable number of actors and actresses find employment. On one occasion when some Greek performers were giving "Othello," the Sultan was so much affected at the approaching murder of Desdemona that he raised his hand and forbade the play should be smothered. The following night the play was again presented, but by the Sultan's orders the final act was changed and the tragic incident eliminated.

Columbia Free, but Grounded Again. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 14.—The steamer Columbia was got off this morning, but before she reached the proper channel grounded again at the point known as South End of the Hog's Back. Her second stranding is on account of the time taken, the tide getting too low. The Captain here thinks that as a fog is settling again, nothing may pass up tonight.

Kilpatrick Arrives From Manila. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—The transport Kilpatrick has arrived from Manila with 700 soldiers on board. The 8-month-old child of Captain and Mrs. J. A. Lynch died just before land was sighted, and Private Beck, of the Hospital Corps, died a week ago.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Sept. 14.—Arrived at 11 A. M. and left at 1 P. M.—Steamer Lake, from San Francisco. Arrived at 5:30 P. M. and left at 6:30 P. M.—Steamer Prentiss, from San Francisco. Arrived at 11 A. M.—British steamer Indravelli, from Hong Kong. Arrived at 2 P. M.—Schooner Transit. Condition of the bar at 5:30 P. M., smooth; wind west; weather hazy.

No Married Schoolma'ams. SALT LAKE, Sept. 14.—An edict has gone forth from the Board of Education that hereafter no newly married woman shall be employed as teacher in the public schools of Salt Lake, and those who get married will be requested to resign. When asked Monday for the reason of this action, President Newman, of the School Board, said: "A married woman's first duty is to her home and husband, and we felt that she could not devote the time and interest to the scholars under those conditions that the school required."

NEW SHIPPING COMBINE

Said to Be Object of Conference to Be Held at Astoria.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Standard this morning says a conference of managers of steamship lines plying between Europe and South America will commence at Astoria, September 18, with a view of forming a new Atlantic shipping combine. Herr Baldwin, general director of the Hamburg-American Line, is at the head of the movement according to the Standard, and several great British shipping concerns will be represented. The result of the conference is awaited with the greatest interest in shipping circles, both in Great Britain and on the Continent.

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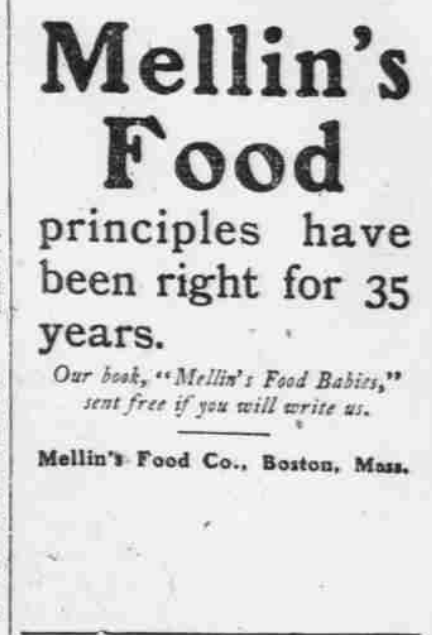
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