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WORLD'S-1903-FAIR.

ATTEND THE MEETING.

In the memorial services to be held in the Coliseum at 2 o'clock this afternoon the citizens of St. Louis will fittingly manifest their respect for the memory of the late President of the United States.

The gathering then assembled should be the largest ever known in the city's history. President McKinley was at all times a good and staunch friend to St. Louis. His friendship was never more signally shown than by the helpful employment of his influence in furthering the World's Fair movement at a critical period.

Every St. Louisian who can be present at the Coliseum meeting should attend without fail. There is no consideration of party or of political division which calls upon an American citizen to remain away from such a meeting.

HOSPITABLE ST. LOUIS. With the sending out of the invitations to the Velled Prophet's ball, his coming and subsequent parade, and with the flattering reports of the coming St. Louis Fair, the fall festivities of the Middle West are assuming a shape and form that cause the liveliest anticipation.

St. Louis of all the cities in the interior of the United States has had the patriotism to keep up the annual festivities on a large scale. The Fair still maintains its prestige as one of the largest agricultural displays.

On the other hand, the public-spirited citizens who have contributed towards the expenses of the Prophet's parade and ball have not let its ancient magnificence deteriorate. The same interest attaches to the mythical Ruler and his phantom court that the first entry in St. Louis aroused.

So there is every prospect that on October 7, the opening day of the Fair, and on October 8, the date of the Velled Prophet's entrance and ball, St. Louis will again be filled with a friendly throng of visitors. The trade territory of St. Louis will be represented in every entertainment. This city will again be the same genial host as in past years.

DEMOCRATIC PERIOD.

Missouri is so distasteful to the Globe-Democrat it is aversive to looking up State history.

Yesterday it hung the latest slanderous editorial on the statement that in 1870 the Republican State ticket was defeated, and that the Democratic party has been in power ever since.

The Democratic party did not elect a State ticket in 1870. Every member of the successful State ticket was a Republican.

As far as the offices of Governor and Auditor are concerned, or any other executive offices connected with the State debt accounts, Democrats had no control over them until the inauguration of 1878. No Democrat could have influenced the system of keeping accounts. No Democrat could have tampered with the funds. Republicans held the offices exclusively.

The Globe says that its expert has "been over" the reports of Democratic Auditors for thirty years. He must have "been over," for he evidently did not go under the surface.

Without entering into the application of this historical blunder to the vague "discrepancies" of the Globe, it will do for the present to point out how unscrupulously inaccurate or shamefully ignorant that paper is in its attacks on Missouri's credit.

In 1872 the Democratic party elected State officers for the first time since the war. The fact is familiar to every boy who has looked into a school history of Missouri. The period of Democratic control began in 1873, and has continued to the present. There is no way of quibbling over the limits.

FASTNESS AND DIGNITY.

In the action now taken for the extension of the World's Fair site by the addition of 425 acres of adjoining land there is contained a hint of the plans of the management as bearing upon the spectacular effect of the World's Fair when it shall be completed as a vast picture.

It is easy, under these circumstances, to credit the intimation that the World's Fair Commission of Architects has formulated a general design of the most impressive scope. The old and worn device of "massing" the principal buildings within a limited territory, of depending upon a variation of the "Court of Honor" idea for impressing the eye, has plainly not been accepted for the World's Fair of 1903. The effect to be sought, instead, is that of magnificent distances, of vastness and dignity, of a gigantic spectacle which will long be memorable for its imposing quality.

This idea is in keeping with the West-

ern spirit which will be the creative spirit of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. We are not content to follow the lead of other World's Fairs. Imagination, audacity of conception and execution, not a mere slavish imitativeness, will dictate and control the physical making of the World's Fair of 1903. The certainty of originality and boldness in this great work stimulates the Western genius to surpassing achievement. It means, with equal sureness, the striking success of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

THE NATION'S TRIBUTE.

There is no American citizen to whom the solemnity of this day, set apart for memorial thought of the late President McKinley, will fall to appeal with profound impressiveness.

Special mass meetings of citizens will be held throughout the Union for the purpose of testifying to the national respect felt for the dead President. Religious services will also commemorate the occasion. Federal and State governments will unite in paying their tributes to the memory of the army and the navy, of which he was the commander-in-chief, the loss. The National Guard of the United States will participate in the day's ceremonies.

It is a day of uplifting for the American people. Bells will toll. Prayers will ascend to heaven. Hymns will be chanted. The thunder of cannon will be heard in salutes. Draped flags and craped-bagged sleeves and buildings darkened with the black of mourning will meet the eye. A nation's sorrow will be in material evidence. But there will be a deeper and even more sincere tribute than is found in these things. It will exist in the nation's heart. The American people knew the late President as a type of the representative American. His personal character was of the finest purity. His private life was cleanly and simple. His individual aspiration as an American citizen was based on an American regard for his country's good. His patriotism was inherent and unshakable.

As such a time as this there is no thought of party. Political differences are forgotten. The dead President was the President of all the American people. His memory is honored by all the people. Republicans and Democrats are united in paying the nation's tribute of respect to the memory of William McKinley. There is no American citizen who will be insensible to his country's union in testimony of respect and regret; none who will not sorrow with the widow bereft of a tender and sedulous care such as goes out to few women; none who will not join in the words of eulogy which will fall from hundreds of eloquent lips where the people of all communities will be gathered.

NOT EVEN A SIZZLE.

As was to be expected, the Allied Third Party Convention in Kansas City developed into a grand-stand effort of the Meriwether crowd to control the alleged "reform" movement. Of the 200 or less men who assembled in the convention hall, over half came from this city as ringers for the men who sought to overthrow the regular Democracy of St. Louis.

It was natural for these self-appointed leaders to cram a platform down the throats of any deluded delegates who might be present. That platform contains just enough Democracy, mixed with wit, to give the leaders an excuse for deceiving their followers. The platform is Meriwether, Cook and Company, men who have betrayed every political party.

They know not loyalty in politics. Principles have no meaning to them in their lust for power. It is not surprising that the convention was so small, so rife with recriminations, and so disappointing to its organizers. The rank and file are not to be fooled by smooth words and specious promises.

Of course, Missouri Republicans will encourage the movement. The fact that 100 or more people attended from this city is evidence that the Republicans did not neglect an opportunity to contribute an expense fund. The political traders will not see the loss fall in their purpose. The Allied Third Party would as well go back into innocuous desuetude.

OBEY THE PUBLIC.

St. Louis expects action in the House of Delegates at its meeting Friday evening. Until the policy of the Combine as outlined by Speaker Cronin is materially changed the people will not rest satisfied.

First of the work that will have to be done in the near future is the removal of Cronin from the Speaker's chair. In allying himself against every effort to forward the New St. Louis he has made his removal an absolute necessity.

There must be action on the fender bill. The daily street car accidents cannot be longer ignored by the members of the lower body of the Municipal Assembly who have been so diligent in doing nothing for the safety of the public.

Members of the Combine must not think that because the Globe-Democrat has chosen to fight their battles public sentiment is in any way tolerant of obstructive tactics. The association of the Combine and the Globe-Democrat has condemned both. Let the Combine show that they realize when they are in an unprofitable partnership by coming out for street improvements, the fender bill, and all other measures of public importance.

A WORK FOR ALL.

That is action of the right sort on the part of the directors of the New St. Louis Citizens' Association which will make possible the education of voters in that part of the city in regard to the Charter amendments. From this time forward meetings will be held in all of North St. Louis where the proposed changes in the organic law will be thoroughly discussed.

In a little more than a month the special election ordered to consider the amendments will be held. Between now and October 22 those voters who do not understand some of the provisions will have to be informed. Every voter must be so conversant with the changes that he can cast his vote intelligently.

The press is doing all in its power for the better understanding of the amendments and for the arousing of public sentiment. Other efforts in the

same direction will have to be made by the numerous business associations throughout the city. It is their duty to impress upon members and residents of the localities coming under their jurisdiction the necessity of fixing the character.

This can best be done by the associations through the medium of meetings. Speakers can explain points upon which voters may have doubts. They can urge the vital importance of the measures. Questions can be asked and answered concerning the different points under consideration. In short, the meetings may be turned into schools of instruction, in which the New St. Louis will be the sole topic of discussion.

There is no politics in the campaign for the adoption of the amendments. Democrats and Republicans can join in working for them. The organizations of both parties have formally recommended that they be adopted. Men who usually take no interest in city elections have a public duty to perform in uniting all these elements of citizenship for an overwhelming endorsement of the amendments at the polls.

Physicians in attendance on President McKinley may issue statements until doomsday, but the public still thinks that it had a right to know the exact truth in regard to their patient. Their conduct seems unprofessional; whether voluntarily or through ignorance the public does not know.

Americans may contemplate with tender reverence the enshrined figure of an American President whose religious faith was best voiced in two favorite hymns of a universal spirit, and whose patriotism found its highest utterance in his country's national anthem.

One part of the World's Fair site is 130 feet higher than another. This is an advantage that has never been possessed by any other Exposition. Needless to say, the architects and landscape engineers will neglect no opportunity to use nature's beauties.

Those in attendance at the memorial service in the Coliseum this afternoon will do well to take the supplement issued with The Republic yesterday with them. Both the hymns published in the supplement are on the programme.

In his dying moments the late President McKinley supplied the text for today's memorial services. "It is God's way," said the stricken Chief Executive of the world's greatest Government. "His will, not ours, be done."

Experience is a dear teacher in building expositions. The World's Fair has escaped paying the price by engaging men who already possess experience in the art of making vast educational displays.

That a man's inherent goodness counts most for the love of his fellows is once more proved in the case of President McKinley, and is a truth rich with human encouragement of the noblest living.

In the interim of President McKinley's body at Canton to-day the anarchists witness the culmination of the crime for which they armed and trained Czolgozs, their bloody instrument.

In view of Secret Service investigations now under way it might be well for the local police to keep a close watch on the movements of St. Louis anarchists.

Miles and miles of streets are being reconstructed in St. Louis. The only obstacle to a further extension of the work is the Combine in the House of Delegates.

There has been no diminution in the comment made by the press on the World's Fair. The more that is learned of it, the more favorable the comments become.

It is now up to the newly appointed Smoke Inspector. It is his duty to see that manufacturers and owners of furnaces assist him in clearing the atmosphere.

The North St. Louis Citizens' Association has taken up the work of information regarding the Charter amendments. Other associations should do likewise.

Between St. Louis and an entirely successful World's Fair site stands the Combine. It is now in order to clear the way.

Rents are reported to be rising in all parts of the city. So are new houses. The New St. Louis will be about twice the size of the St. Louis of 1900.

Missouri is known to be a solvent and prosperous State, but the knowledge would never be gained from reading the Globe-Democrat's editorial page.

In the midst of the rush of business attendant upon the opening of autumn don't forget to pay the assessment on your World's Fair subscription.

Action looking toward the extension of the World's Fair site indicates that the great undertaking grows greater as its ambitious plans develop.

Don't we own some forbidding and unlovely little island in the Philippine archipelago that would make an ideal penal colony for anarchists?

You feel prouder of yourself and prouder of the World's Fair the more promptly you pay the assessments on your stock subscription.

Attempts like that of the Globe-Democrat to profit politically by the assassination of President McKinley may fitly be described as ghoulish.

One of the thoughts inseparable from to-day's sorrow and solemnity is that there is no longer room for anarchists in this free country.

No thought of party division or of political difference may with propriety intrude to disturb the solemnity of this day's course.

Better than all the tributes of praise to be spoken of the dead President to-day was the life which makes the tributes deserved.

It seems to be a case of the Combine and the Globe-Democrat against St. Louis and the World's Fair.

ACTIVITY EVIDENCED IN THE REALM OF CPID.

Announcements of Autumn Engagements Include Mr. Horace Rumsey and Miss Daisy Aull—Blake-Van Blarcom Wedding in Benton—Interesting Ceremony at Union of Miss Clemence Clark and Edward L. Adreon.



MISS DAISY AULL. Who is to marry Mr. Horace Rumsey.

Engagement announcements come thick and fast as the autumn advances and people get home from summer junketing. One of the very newest to be made known among intimate friends of the interested twain is that of Miss Daisy Aull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Aull, to Mr. Horace Rumsey, youngest son of Mrs. L. M. Rumsey.

This betrothal was consummated in the course of the Eastern visit of the Aulls to Hyannisport on the Massachusetts Bay Coast. Mr. Rumsey made a trip there in the summer, and friends of the family were then informed.

Miss Aull is much admired in society. She has been out two seasons and is a markedly pretty and attractive girl. The wedding date is not settled, but will be in January.

BLAKE-VAN BLARCOM WEDDING. Miss Blanche Van Blarcom, daughter of Mr. W. D. Van Blarcom and a niece of Jacob Van Blarcom of Westmoreland place, was married last evening to Mr. Charles Roger Blake, lately of Louisville, Ky., but until the past year a resident of St. Louis in deference to the wishes of the bridegroom's family, who have long lived in Maplewood, the ceremony took place at half after 8 o'clock last night at the pretty little

After a wedding journey to California, Mr. and Mrs. Adreon will live at No. 676 Cabanne street. The bride will be at home on the first and second Fridays in November.

A large party of relatives arrived the first of the week to attend the wedding. Among them are Mrs. J. S. Winthrop and Miss Winthrop of Florida, Mrs. John A. Dillon of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Young of Chicago, and Mrs. and Mrs. Asby Choutrau of California. The bride's two sisters, Mrs. Alonzo Church and Mrs. Volney Turner, both came home from their Eastern and Northern trips in time for the wedding, and Mr. J. Gilman Chouteau, uncle of the bride, was also present, having reached St. Louis a short time ago.

Several small entertainments have been given the last few days for the Clark-Adreon wedding. Mrs. Adreon, the bridegroom's mother, gave them a supper on Monday night, after the church rehearsal; and Mrs. Clark was hostess at another supper on Tuesday evening.

Most of the large family connection on both sides, however, has hardly returned yet from the summer's traveling. Later in the season, after Mr. and Mrs. Adreon return from their trip, several smart functions are to be given in their honor.

Doctor John C. Murphy has gone to Eureka Springs, Ark., where he will attend the meeting of the Missouri Valley Medical Society.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR. Escorts Mother to Washington, but Shuns Publicity.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is the first boy in the land, but he makes no special claim for consideration on that account. If asked the question, he will probably admit that it is a nice thing to have one's father the President of the United States, but he is a modest and retiring youngster, and you would have to press him pretty hard to even set this admission on foot.

Though his father has been many years in public life and has occupied various distinguished positions, his training has been such that he is nothing more than a God-fearing, healthy youngster, with all a youngster's love and admiration for his parents.

Theodore, Jr., had the honor of accompanying his mother to Washington. He was in a measure her personal body guard, though there was a Secret Service agent along. He jumped from the private car Oceanic upon its arrival here, as other boys descended from the public cars on the Columbia. There is just a hint of the same train, and when on the platform he kept near his mother, who, with the Secret Service detective and Captain W. C. Cowles, her brother-in-law, was walking toward the Sixth street entrance of the Pennsylvania Depot. There was not much of a crowd at this point in the depot, but the resemblance of the boy to his father attracted the attention of many. There was a stare, and in imagination the boy's form grew larger and sturdier and was resolved in that of his father.

Every foot of N street is known to young "Teddy." When his father was Assistant Secretary of the Navy the Roosevelt home was on N street, a few doors away from the Cowles house. There are many boys who reside in the same neighborhood, and some of these were Theodore's playmates when he lived in Washington three years ago. There will be a renewal of these acquaintances, perhaps, and on afternoon when school is ended the people of Washington expect him to join in their play.

PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES.



THE LATEST PORTRAIT OF JOSEPHINE LUDWIG OF ST. LOUIS, WHO MADE HER NEW YORK DEBUT LAST MONDAY EVENING.

MANAGER GRAU CABLES HIS OPERA PLANS—THEATER NEWS.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Paris, Sept. 18.—One of the busiest men in the French capital is Mr. Maurice Grau, who, after close upon four months' hard "star" hunting in the European capitals, has just completed arrangements for his annual operatic tour in the United States. "All's settled," he said to-day, "and I have now only to pack my trunk and 'git' I am off to Cherbourg, where, with my family, I shall sail for New York on the Kronprinz Wilhelm. Despite the loss which the United States have sustained by the assassination of its President, which not only I, but every member, I can truly say, of my company, deeply deplores, I think that we are going to have a grand season.

"Among the novelties will be Paderewski's new opera, 'Manru,' 'Messalina' and perhaps 'Thais.' The revivals will consist principally of 'Gloconda,' 'Il Ballo in Maschera,' 'Otello,' 'Ernani,' 'Eldisid,' 'Amore,' 'La Navarrese,' 'Manon' and 'Hero and Leander.'

"A great feature will be that Miss Sanderson will sing for the first time in 'Romeo et Juliette' and perhaps in 'Thais.' She has not been to America for seven or eight years and is going to be heard in California, her home, where as yet she has never sung in public.

"As I have already said, I have been doing the principal capitals. I had an interesting week in Dresden, where I heard Paderewski 'Manru' for the first time. The work pleased me greatly. I had practically made all the arrangements for its production in America, when the author made several exacting conditions, such as the engagement of his tenor, who had created the title role and sung in most of the great cities on this side of the Atlantic.

"At the end, I agreed to take him on, but as to who is to play the leading lady, I shall only settle that on my arrival on the other side. Miss Sybil Sanderson was to have left by the Champagne on Saturday, but as she was suffering from a swollen face, her passage has been transferred. As to the artists engaged, the following is the list:

"Soprano—Mme. Subance Adams, Mme. Baummeister, Mme. Brevai, Mme. Calvi, Mme. Eames, Mme. Gaski, Mme. Maryll, Mme. Reuss, Miss Sybil Sanderson, Mme. Semblich, Fraulein Fritzi-Scheff, Mme. Terahna and Mme. Van Cauteeren.

"Contraltos—Miss Carrie Bridwell, Mme. Louise Homer and Mme. Schumann-Heink.

"Tenors—M. Alvarez, M. Bandrowski, M. Bars, M. Vaydyko, Herr Dimpel, M. Gilbert, M. DeMarchi, M. Reiss, M. Salignac and M. Vanni.

"Baritones—M. Bispham, Signor Campanari, M. DeClery, M. Duffiche, M. Gilbert, Herr Muhlmann, Herr Van Roy, Signor Scotti and Signor Viviani.

"Basses—M. Blass, M. Plancon, M. Perello, M. DeSegurola and M. Edouard de Reuse.

"I hope," said Mr. Grau, continuing, "to give a Verdi cycle, consisting of 'Traviata,' 'Rigoletto,' 'Trovatore,' 'Ernani,' 'Il Ballo in Maschera,' 'Aida' and 'Otello.'

"My conductors will be Mr. Walter Damrosch, M. Flon and Signor Sepilli. As to the itinerary, the New York season will open at Christmas or thereabouts, but long before that our outside circuit will have been running.

"On October 7 we open at Albany, and then go on to Montreal and Toronto, where a concert will be given in honor of the Duke of Cornwall. Then we shall proceed to Rochester, Syracuse, Buffalo, Louisville, Nashville, Memphis, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Houston, Los Angeles and San Francisco, where we remain three weeks. Thence we travel to San Antonio, Austin, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland and back to New York."

ENTERTAINMENT NEXT WEEK; BILLS THAT ARE CURRENT.

The Olympic and Century theaters will be closed to-night out of respect to the memory of the late President.

Tim Murphy will present "A Capitol Comedy" at the Century next Sunday night. As the title suggests, it will picture Washington, D. C., as it is, and as it was. The play, which will be presented by the "Army of the Century," will be built up a substantial fame with her characterization.

"Under Two Flags," dramatized by Paul Potter and starred by Charles Frohman, will be on view at the Olympic next week. Five acts and nine tableaux go to make up the representation, the scenes of which are laid in France and Algeria. Blanche Bates, who will appear as Cigarette, "the child of the army," has built up a substantial fame with her characterization.

Dixon, Bowers & Dixon are giving a farcical farm sketch of some merit at the Columbia. There is just a hint of the same play, but the dancing is uncommonly good. The bill is headed by Lillian Burkhardt and her company. The programme for next Monday includes John Griffith, well known as Megheto and Billy Clifford.

"The Village Parson" comes to the Imperial for the week of the coming Sunday matinee, and the usual daily matinee. The parson, his wife and his little blind daughter are all lovable, and they are called upon

to endure many vicissitudes in the action of the drama. "From Scotland Yard" is the current offering.

"Grande Otello," which is to be the play at the Prince Othello, begins with the matinee of Sunday. It is one of the recent successes. The story is curbed to the best that came from the pen of the late Robert Louis Stevenson. Harry Glazier will play the title role.

The attraction at the Grand this week is "Sis Hopkins," and as the picture and life of the Honorable girl Rose Melville is making even more of a success than she did last year.

For the coming Sunday matinee, Havlin's will have an American melodrama. "A Gambler's Daughter" is the title, and the scene is located in Chicago during the culmination of an immense deal in the grain market. The story is intricate and is made the medium of the telling of a thrilling love episode. "For Her Sake," at Havlin's this week, is a story of life in Russia, depicting the hardships and cruelties of Siberia. It is a better story of that life than has often been told.

Music lovers are looking forward with interest to the engagement of the Italian Military Band, the Banda Rossa, which makes its first appearance in St. Louis at the Odeon Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Two concerts will be given each day, the engagement concluding on the following Sunday night.

The Jolly Grass Widows are underlined for the Standard next week. Two burlesques will be given in addition to an olio of specialties. Mike Dicks and Carrie Fulton are featured as engaging funmakers. The Bon Ton Burlesques are offering a number of new sketches this week.

As a rule an actor, no matter how amiable, does not like to be disturbed during a performance. Tim Murphy, however, did not resent the interruption of the manager of the theater where he was playing "A Capitol Comedy" recently to hear this account of what had happened at the box office. A man carrying a carpet-bag price came to the window and asked the price of seats. "One dollar," answered the treasurer in the gallery, "explained the treasurer. The verdant stranger pushed a moment or two, and then inquired, diffidently, 'What are you playing in the gallery?'"

FARR—SUMMES.

St. Louis Weds at Fairfield, Ill. —Extensive Bridal Tour.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Fairfield, Ill., Sept. 18.—Miss Elizabeth Summes of this city was married to Mr. Harry Porter Farr of No. 598 Fairmount avenue, St. Louis, to-day.

The bridal couple left on the afternoon train for St. Louis, and after spending a day there, they will be down to the city East for their wedding trip. They will be at home after November 1 at No. 468 Fairmount avenue, St. Louis.

LITTLE—TRUITT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Panna, Ill., Sept. 18.—Burr Little, a young business man of this city, was married to Miss Florence Trutt of Chicago, Ill., last night.

VOSBRINK—GILES.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Quincy, Ill., Sept. 18.—Julius A. Vosbrink, formerly of St. Louis, but now of Kirksville, Mo., and Josie Giles of Kirksville were married here last night.

MORRIS—TAGGART.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Marshall, Ill., Sept. 18.—William Morris of Darwin, Ill., and Mrs. Minerva Taggart of Wellington, Kas., were married here to-day.

THREE WEDDINGS AT CENTRALIA.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Centralia, Ill., Sept. 18.—Three weddings took place at Centralia to-night in society circles. Miss Florence McNally was married to Percy Condit at the home of her brother-in-law, W. W. Bundy. They left immediately for New Orleans, La., where they will make their home.

Miss Margaret Spidar was married to Louis Peifer at the home of her brother-in-law, Charles Hartman. Miss Mabel Holte was married to Roy Peifer by Rev. T. C. ... by the audience.

ELKS TO HONOR M'KINLEY.

Services Will Be Held in Holland Building This Afternoon.

A memorial service to do honor to President McKinley, who was an Elk, and to show sorrow for his death, will be held by the St. Louis Lodge of Elks in the Holland building at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A beautiful music service has been prepared by the Elks for the occasion, and an invitation is extended to the public generally to attend. The following is the programme:

Organ voluntary. Opening ceremonies by the Elks Lodge. Invocation—The Reverend Doctor Sale. Greeting—W. C. ... and Gus Wheeler, Accompanist. Eulogy—McKinley, the Statesman Frank M. Eason Solo—Lead, Kindly Light. Eulogy—McKinley, the Man—John A. Eason Quartet—There is a Light in Every Man's Eye. Eulogy—McKinley, the Soldier—Edward A. Eason Solo—The Lord is My Light. James J. Roberts. Benediction.

JAPANESE BONDS.

Loan May Be Placed With American Bankers.

Victoria, British Columbia, Sept. 18.—The Kobe Herald states that the Japanese Cabinet is discussing the placing of Japanese bonds to the value of \$5,000,000 yen in American banks.