

EULOGY OF MCKINLEY

President Roosevelt Delivers Eloquent Speech.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

In Beautiful Language Living President Paid Tribute to Dead One at Banquet Given in Latter's Honor in His Former Home.

(By Associated Press.)
CANTON, OHIO, Jan. 27.—President Roosevelt to-night participated in a notable tribute to the memory of the late President McKinley. He presided as the principal orator at a banquet given under the auspices of the Canton Republican League, in commemoration of the birthday of McKinley. Surrounded by friends, neighbors, business and political associates of the dead President, he pronounced a brilliant and eloquent eulogy upon the life and works of McKinley—a eulogy by many regarded as the most beautiful and heartfelt tribute ever paid to the memory of the distinguished dead.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Among the 457 guests assembled about the boards were some of the most distinguished men in the civil, public and political life of the country. At the banquet were also present President Roosevelt, Secretary William R. Day, who acted as toastmaster; Secretary Root, Secretary Cortelyou, General S. D. M. Young, General Leonard Wood, General Luke E. Wright, Vice-Governor of the Philippines, Surgeon-General Rixey and many others.

Judge Day, as toastmaster, introduced President Roosevelt in a brief address. As the President rose to speak the audience rose and cheered him enthusiastically. When he addressed the President as "Mr. Justice Day" his audience shook the building with applause.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

Mr. Roosevelt and gentlemen: Throughout our history, and indeed throughout history generally, it has been given to only a very few favored men to take so marked a lead in the crises faced by their several generations that thereafter each stands as the embodiment of the triumphs and the humiliations of their generation. President McKinley was one of these men.

It was given to President McKinley to take the foremost place in our political life at a time when our country was brought face to face with problems more momentous than any that we have ever attempted, save only in the Revolution and in the Civil War; and it was under his leadership that the nation solved these mighty problems aright. Therefore, he stands in the eyes of his generation, and in the eyes of the greatest figures in our national life, coming second only to the men of the two great crises in which the Union was founded and preserved.

His first nomination came to him because of the qualities he had shown in healthy and open political leadership. He had been chosen by the people to represent himself as a virtue force for good upon the people at large and which has nothing in common with mere intrigue or manipulation.

BOUGHT PRICES

But as we approach our history, the President was forced to face the situation in Cuba had become literally intolerable. He sought by every honorable means to preserve peace in that war. Then, when it became evident that these efforts were useless, that peace could not be honorably entertained, he devoted his strength to making the war as short and decisive as possible. Sufficient to say that the result in history has a contest so far-reaching in the importance of its outcome been achieved with such ease. There followed a harder task.

No other President in our history has won high and honorable effort crowned with more conspicuous personal success. No other President entered upon his second term feeling such right to a profound and peaceful satisfaction. True, by a stroke of horror, so strange in its history that it ranks unique in the black annals of crime, he was struck down. The brave, strong, gentle heart was still forever, and word was brought to the woman who wept that she was to walk thenceforth alone in the shadow.

SPLendid CAREER

We are gathered together to-night to recall his memory, to pay our tribute of respect to the great chief and leader who fell in the harness, who was stricken down while his eyes were bright with the light of the triumph of triumph. We can honor him best by the way we show in actual deed, that we have taken to heart the lessons of his life. We must strive to achieve, each in the measure that he can, something of the greatness which made President McKinley a leader of men, a mighty power for good—his strength, his courage, his courtesy and dignity, his sense of justice, his ever-present kindness and regard for the rights of others. He won greatness by means and methods that are not by any means to be despised. We must rise—not by shirking them—meeting them with wisdom, with the exercise of the most skillful and cautious judgment, but with fearless resolution when the time of crisis came. He met each crisis on his own merits; he never sought excuse for shirking a task in the fact that it was different from the one he had expected to face. The long public career which opened when, as a boy, he carried a musket in the ranks and closed when, as a man, in the prime of his intellect, he stood among the foremost of the world's chief statesmen, came to what it was because he treated each triumph as opening the road to fresh effort, not as an excuse for ceasing from effort. He undertook mighty tasks. Some of them he finished completely; others we must finish, and there remain yet others which he did not have to face, but which if we are worthy to be the inheritors of his principles, we will in our turn face with the same resolution, the same manly, the same unflinching belief in the greatness of the country, and the unflinching championship of the rights of each and all of our people, which marked his high and splendid career.

In thanking President Roosevelt for his speech, Judge Day said that by "a classic" had been added to the literature of eulogy.

Secretary of War Elihu Root responded to the toast, "The Army."

General Luke Wright, in responding to the toast, "The Future of the Philippines," said:

"For the American people now to withdraw from the government of the island

With Confidence We Direct You to the Never-Failing Health Childer.

Paine's Celery Compound

Quickly Elevates the Constitutional Condition of All Run-down and Sick People.

In the winter season, when many people, especially women and children, are confined in close and stuffy apartments which lack proper ventilating facilities, the blood becomes watery, pale, sluggish, and impure; the nervous system is impaired, the brain is tired, insomnia begins its terrible work, and a general collapse of the whole system ensues.

Our object at this time is to suggest the true and sure way to help for pale, languid, nervous, irritable, and weakened women and children. Thousands of such victims from all climes will soon be cut down if help is delayed and time lost.

Paine's Celery Compound is the life-giving and tried anchor of hope that all may hold with a certainty of new life and vigorous health. Paine's Celery Compound is doing the same heaven-blessed work to-day for sufferers that it has so well done in the past. It quickly furnishes that new, rich and fresh blood which is the foundation of true health; it promotes cell-growth, builds up flesh, bone, and tissue, and elevates the constitutional condition by water rather than grant his men an eight-hour working day, he said he would rather not break the classified rates, not on his own account, however.

CHANGED FIGURES

Another witness who aroused the interest of the commissioners was H. K. Christ, a coal-breaker builder, who said he was refused "permission" by the district officers of the United Mine-Workers to build two breakers while the strike was in progress. E. Edward Ross, a professional accountant, who was called to testify concerning the wages paid by the G. B. Markie Company, was compelled to change many of the figures that appeared in the company's answer to the miners' demands, recently published. In every case the amount was higher than the men had received, the figures ranging from ten cents to twenty dollars. Chairman Gray became impatient with the witness and expressed his displeasure in pointed terms, saying the man knew nothing about the case.

SPiRITED COLLOQUY

At the afternoon session there occurred a spirited interchange between Attorney McCarthy, for the miners, and Willard Young, who had acted as a special counsel for the company, during the recent strike. Mr. Young insisted that a reign of terror existed in the Lehigh region, but under cross-examination several times contradicted himself regarding the nature of the disturbances, which he said had occurred. He charged the lawyer with having himself almost precipitated a riot, but later admitted that the only information he had on the subject was from hearsay.

Contrary to Mr. Young's story was that of Ario P. Platt, who said a reign of terror did not exist, but that he would commit himself as to the advisability of ordering out the troops.

Hardware Store Robbed

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., January 27.—The hardware store of Mr. W. D. Knapp, located in some time last night, and a number of the pistols, knives and other goods were stolen. It is thought that the thief hid in the store on Monday afternoon, and, not being discovered, was locked in the place when the store closed. In making his way out of the building, the thief smashed two padlocks, climbed over two sheds and two fences, and finally escaped to the vacant lot of Friend's Warehouse. The police are now endeavoring to locate the guilty party, and they think they have a clue as to his whereabouts.

ANTHRACITE COAL TO BE LOWER SOON

Predictions made a few days ago are beginning to be verified, and it is now evident that anthracite coal will shortly come to the market at a rate considerably reduced. One dealer has just received a quotation 50 cents per ton lower than those prevailing a week ago, and others are expecting a similar or even a greater drop. In the words of a well known coal merchant, the market is over, and from now on the situation will gradually but steadily improve.

DID THEY DISCUSS THE PRESIDENCY?

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Former Secretary of State Richard Olney brokefasted with Grover Cleveland to-day at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. Olney came to the city last night and had a conference with Mr. Cleveland following the Hewitt memorial meeting at which the former President made an address.

SUMMER IN WINTER

Reached via Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

The superb passenger service of this line offers the quickest and most comfortable trip to all winter resorts in Georgia, Florida and Cuba. Its three daily trains are composed of the latest equipped Pullman Palace Sleeping, Observation, Library and Dining Cars.

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CONSIDERABLE PROGRESS

Independent Operators May Conclude Their Case To-Day—Reading Company Will Follow and Consume the Rest of the Week.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 27.—Considerable progress was made to-day by the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission, and it is probable that the independent operators will have concluded their cases by to-morrow. The Reading Company will follow and will occupy the attention of the commission during the remainder of the week.

The testimony presented to-day was varied and interesting, an important witness being Albert C. Leisenring, superintendent of the Lehigh Coal Company. Mr. Leisenring said he believed the meeting of employer and employee to be beneficial to both parties, and when asked if he preferred to allow his mine to fill with water rather than grant his men an eight-hour working day, he said he would rather not break the classified rates, not on his own account, however.

Another witness who aroused the interest of the commissioners was H. K. Christ, a coal-breaker builder, who said he was refused "permission" by the district officers of the United Mine-Workers to build two breakers while the strike was in progress. E. Edward Ross, a professional accountant, who was called to testify concerning the wages paid by the G. B. Markie Company, was compelled to change many of the figures that appeared in the company's answer to the miners' demands, recently published. In every case the amount was higher than the men had received, the figures ranging from ten cents to twenty dollars. Chairman Gray became impatient with the witness and expressed his displeasure in pointed terms, saying the man knew nothing about the case.

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Consumption can certainly be cured. Not all cases, but very many. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the principal medicine. The oldest doctor knows from theory. The youngest, just from college, knows from theory. Both uphold us.

HE BOMBARDED HIS COUSIN WITH BRICKS

Jealousy is Alleged to Be the Cause of Trouble in a Family.

If the allegation of J. B. Kelly, an employee of the city, residing at No. 1900 Short Baker Street, is to be believed, an attempt to kill him was made yesterday morning at 6:50 o'clock by his first cousin, Ben G. Kelly, who works at the Legomotive Works, the former having been waylaid in the twilight of the early morning and assaulted from the rear with a brick.

Mr. Kelly said he was returning home at 6:50 o'clock, and was waylaid by his first cousin, Ben G. Kelly, who works at the Legomotive Works, the former having been waylaid in the twilight of the early morning and assaulted from the rear with a brick.

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HEAR THE WANTS OF DEPARTMENTS

The Finance Committee met again last night and for two or three hours listened to statements of the heads of the water and light departments as to the needs of their respective departments for the present year. Mr. John Mann, chairman of the water committee, and Mr. Charles E. Bolling, superintendent of the department, reviewed the wants at some length, after which Mr. J. B. Wood, chairman of the light committee, and Mr. W. D. Knapp, superintendent of the gas works, asked a number of questions in reference to this department.

It will require the Finance Committee some time to hear all of these department heads, and it is likely that the appropriation sheet will be ready for consideration by the Common Council at its meeting next Monday night.

MISS MADELON BATTLE DENIES THE REPORT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, January 27.—George Gordon Battle says he is authorized by his cousin, Madelon Battle, now nurse at the Presbyterian Hospital, to deny the report that she is soon to marry a wealthy Englishman named Cecil Graham.

EXTRAS FOR WORK ON JAIL

The subcommittee of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, consisting of Messrs. Pollock, Burton and Gilbert, met yesterday morning in the office of the City Engineer, and for several hours discussed the question of extras for work done on the new jail by the Stewart Iron Works, City Engineer Cutsaw, City Attorney Pollard and Superintendent Bowman were all on hand and took an active part in the discussion. No definite decision was reached, and another meeting will be held this morning.

VIRGINIA LAW AS TO PLAYING OF POKER

Cannot Lose More Than Twenty Dollars Within the Space of Twenty-four Hours.

The arrest of William Phelps and Matthew Pelligrini Monday night on warrants charging them with maintaining a disorderly house for the purpose of gambling, has aroused much speculation among citizens of Richmond, the sporting fraternity in particular, as it is the first time in recent years that any persons have been prosecuted for indulging in the fascinating game of poker.

Mr. J. D. Landon, formerly president of the Coal Dealers' Association, declared his positive belief that the worst is over, and that anthracite is coming down very shortly if the weather does not interfere. He is of opinion, however, that the operators intend to hold the prices up as long as is possible. Mr. Landon thinks a large quantity of hard coal will soon begin to come into the city.

Mr. S. H. Cottrell expressed pretty much the same opinion. "I have not received formal notification," said Mr. Cottrell, "but I am encouraged to believe that the price of anthracite will drop very soon, and that the situation here will be much relieved."

TO MARK GRAVES OF CONFEDERATE DEAD

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—The House Committee on Military Affairs today ordered a favorable report upon the Parker bill to appropriate \$50,000 to mark the graves of Confederate soldiers and sailors who died in Northern prisons.

SPooner Re-elected

(By Associated Press.)
MADISON, Wis., January 27.—John C. Spooner was re-elected to the United States Senate to-day by the two houses of the Legislature in separate session. The election will be confirmed by the joint session to-morrow. Nelson Brown received the complimentary vote of the Democrats.

GRAVES ARE OVERGROWN

President Monroe's Wife and Daughter Sleep Unhonored

MAY BE BROUGHT HERE

Hon. W. W. McIntire, of Baltimore, Arrives to Ask Legislature to Have Their Ashes Placed Near Monroe's Tomb in Hollywood Cemetery.

Hon. W. W. McIntire, of Baltimore, reached the city late last night on a mission of peculiar and unusual interest. He wishes the State of Virginia to have the Monroe household, Oakhill, Fairfax County, to be placed in the city of Washington, to be placed by his tomb in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mr. McIntire is stopping at Murphy's. He came on the train last night, and though a former member of Congress from the Fourth Maryland District, and though he has traveled almost around the globe, he came upon Virginia soil for the first time yesterday morning.

Mr. McIntire was at first not inclined to speak of his unusual mission because of personal reasons. Finally, agreeing to tell the story, he said that this morning he would go to see the Governor, to whom he has letters of introduction from men of national prominence, and lay before him the purpose of his coming to Richmond at this time. Mrs. Monroe died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. McKim, in New York, in 1825. She was interred in the family burying ground, and later, when the first daughter of President Monroe died, and was interred beside her mother.

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FAMILY FAR SCATTERED

But few of the direct descendants of President Monroe are now living. They are Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President; Mrs. McIntire, the Haskels, of Baltimore, and the Gouverneurs, of Washington.

Mr. McIntire hopes to interest the Governor and the members of the General Assembly, and feels sure that their feelings of sympathy and sympathy, combined with the honor and respect they bear for their former Governor and President, will operate in securing an appropriation, though it need be very small—not more than \$1,000. Mr. McIntire thinks it proper to have the dust of the two women whom Monroe loved so tenderly gathered and brought to a final and natural resting place in Hollywood near the splendid tomb of the man and respect they bear for their former Governor and President, will operate in securing an appropriation, though it need be very small—not more than \$1,000. 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