NEBRASKA ADVERTISER

Roll of Honor.

The following is the roll of honor of the Brownville Public Schools for month ending Oct. 30, 1881:

HIGH SCHOOL—FIRST ROLL.

Mamie Carson, Minnie Mercer, Grace Stewart, Alice Atkinson, Cora Ponn, Eddie Gibson, Lena Neidhart, Oliver Lorance, Robert Muir, Harry Summers, Hubert Waite.

SECOND ROLL.

Stella Hetzel, T. Ebright, Ella McNaughton, Dee Wheeldon, Mary Hacker, Mattie Hacker, Mary Hoover, Walter Gilmore, Will Berger.

FIRST INTERMEDIATE.

Bertie Rogers, Sammie Teare, Albert Brown, Anna Broady, Della Gates, Pearl McCumber, Emma Applegate.

ANNA MCDONALD, Teacher.

SECOND INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Anna Steuteville, Clara Meitz, Cora Farlow, Ethel Lorance, Helen Marohn, Lilly Worthing, Mary Cole, May Worthing, Mollie Kleine, Sophie Neidhart, Charles Stephens, Eugene Gilmore, Grant Sedoras, Gurden Stevens, Henry Wheeldon, Thomas Den, Lind Carson.

EMMA SCHANTZ, Teacher.

SECONDARY DEPARTMENT.

John Deuser, Arthur Sanders, Jimmie McGee, Ernest Hinton, Zeno Worthing, Cora Empson, Blanche Seeman, Mollie Bratton, Carrie Coryell, Dolly Lucas, Alice Mooney.

EMMA CLARK, Teacher.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

John Steuteville, Joe Shantz, Freddie Rogers, Eddie Wheeldon, Louie Russel, Willie Armstrong, Davie Hacker, B. Worthing, Fulton Washington, Mattie Butts, Phronie Stafford, Mollie Willis, Grace Odel, Louisa Neidhart, Winie Andrews, Belle Crummel.

FANNIE J. EBRIGHT, Teacher.

SUB-PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Laura Belle Meeks, Olive Mumford, Rosa Mooney, John Armstrong.

C. JOHNSON, Teacher.

President Garfield's Brother.

There was one plain and quiet mourner in the company of the nearest and dearest at the great funeral in Cleveland, whose deep sorrow must have been strangely mingled with pride. Thomas Garfield, the older brother of James, now a simple citizen of Grand Rapids, Mich., as he witnessed the marvelous demonstrations of respect and affection for the late President, must have recalled with satisfaction the days of his boyhood, his early and long continued struggles to support his mother and younger brothers and sisters, and particularly the not easy sacrifice of his own desire for education and advancement, that his more gifted brother might have the opportunity which he, too, craved. The first small wages which Thomas earned as a boy of ten or a dozen years, it is related, he carried home and threw in his mother's lap, saying, "Now James can have a pair of shoes." Truly the greatest heroisms of this life are oftentimes the simplest. Untimely as the death of his brother has been, Thomas Garfield must feel that in the grand achievements, the noble influence, and the worldwide appreciation of the life now closed, he has lived to reap his abundant reward for those early struggles.—*Springfield (Mass.) Republican.*

Garfield's Cabinet Determined to Resign.

A telegram says: Among the members of the cabinet, with possibly two exceptions, the conclusion has been reached that the President should surround himself, without unnecessary delay, with a ministry of his own selection. The position taken by Mr. MacVeagh, said a prominent member of the cabinet, is concurred in by all my colleagues now in the city except one. None of us desire to continue in our positions. We fully appreciate the political attitude of the president. We feel that it is best for us and for him that we should retire as soon as he can determine upon our successors. If we remain we know there are many things upon which we could not agree, and that our retirement would only be a question of time. The minutest deviation from the policy marked out by Gen. Garfield's administration would immediately compel us to resign. We could not hold office another day after a departure from the policy of our late chief. Gen. Arthur has been duly informed of this, and from what I can gather the cabinet will be almost entirely changed at an early day. I, for one, am determined to withdraw, and the sooner my successor is selected the better it will please me."

The directors of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad have ratified the programme of President Forbes at the late meeting at Chicago, for the completion of the Nebraska and Colorado section of their line to Denver, and ended the last doubt as to the speedy completion of the line. This road completed, the C. B. & Q. cambination will have the shortest route to Denver from Chicago and the Missouri river, and Lincoln will be the center of the whole.—*State Journal.*

An Item for the Superstitious.

A great deal has been said of the late President's superstitious feelings in regard to the number 42, and how he was always figuring out dates, etc., so as to sum up, or make up that number. Here is a curious coincidence which perhaps no one has noticed, discovered by an employe of the *Press* office.

James A. Garfield was:

Born, November	19
Elected November	2
Shot, July	2
Died, September	19
	42

It will also be noticed that there are two 19's and two 2's in this series of dates.

General Grant recently spoke as follows regarding the President:

General Arthur will go ahead very slowly, feeling his way with care, and whatever he does will have been first carefully considered. When he has once made up his mind, however, of the justice of any policy or measure, all the Medills and Reids in the world can't stir him. Already the opposition are beginning to instruct him as to his course, and undoubtedly he will be severely criticised by their organs, but that is of little consequence, because we know that they start out with a prejudice that makes an impartial judgment on their part impossible. General Arthur will not be frightened by their threats, because he understands their motives, and because he cares neither for their censure nor their praise.

The recent annual conference of the M. E. church made the following appointments for the ensuing year, for this district:

L. F. Britt, P. E., Nebraska City; Nebraska City, W. K. Bean; Peru, J. A. Chapin; Sheridan, J. W. Swan; Brownville, F. M. Esterbrook; Rulo, J. W. Taylor; Falls City, John Gallagher; Elmore, to be supplied; Humboldt, A Brigham; Table Rock, E. J. Randall; Tecumseh, J. H. Presson; Sterling, to be supplied; Grant, J. A. Dixon; Adams, to be supplied; Palmyra, J. H. Worley; Syracuse, A. L. Folden. E. J. Willis goes to Seward.

There is a suspicion abroad that it is in Mr. Conkling that Arthur puts his trust, and that he considers General Grant his strong rock.—*St. Joe Gazette.*

As there is no such "suspicion abroad" in the sense intended by the *Gazette*, that unscrupulous sheet is evidently anxious that the people should believe a lie. There is a suspicion abroad, however, that the remnants of the old copperhead party, of which the *Gazette* is some, in the dread that Arthur will make a popular president, is endeavoring to poison the people against him.

G. W. Scoville, a lawyer of Chicago, whose wife is Guiteau's sister, will conduct the assassin's defense. He does so because of the relationship, or rather, because his wife is anxious that he should. He says he now thinks the only point of defense to be insisted on will be that of insanity. Mr. Scoville anticipates great trouble in getting a competent jury. He says when Guiteau is arraigned, he will ask for time to prepare his defense, and that a great many witnesses, from all over the country will be subpenaed.

If McVeagh and James go out of the cabinet now, before the star route cases are terminated, it will be against the expressed wish of the President. Secretary James, it is believed, will remain, but MacVeagh, it seems, is determined to retire. He made a great blow when he began those cases against the star route thieves, and if he leaves them now, many people will have reason to still entertain the opinion they long have had of him—that he is a very light weight.

President Arthur's future is entirely in his own hands. He is himself the only man who can make or mar it.—*New York Tribune.*

You might as well tell a general of a great army, "all depends upon himself," when half of his troops were looking sullen, or threatening open revolt. The *Tribune* has done a full part in the malicious revolt, and is not in good condition to advise. But the sober thoughts of the people will come to them in time.—*Inter Ocean.*

It was laid down a few months ago by the Chicago *Tribune* and the Cincinnati *Commercial* that criticism of the President was treason to the party. We presume that is good doctrine yet, and therefore we call upon all Republican newspapers to support the administration thoroughly and cordially, or bear the brand of traitor.—*Globe Democrat.*

"Mr. Arthur is a man of ability, of experience, and of tact, and it is not probable that he will, even if he could, commit any act that might disturb the present prosperity of the country. The change may effect individuals in the Republican party and their personal interests, but not the business of the country."—*Samuel J. Tilden.*

President Garfield thought very seriously of offering the State Department to General Grant, and it was then believed the latter would accept it, while it was also known to be the only position he would consider.—*Cincinnati Gazette.*

Supervisor Coates, a wealthy and influential citizen of Cranston, N. J., dropped dead on reading the head lines of the morning paper announcing the death of the President.

Capt. Paul Boynton, the famous swimmer, will soon start on a voyage from the headwarters of the Missouri to New Orleans.

The B. & M. R. R. department at the Atchison, Kas., fair, consisted of 500 different farm, garden and orchard products.

The widow of the late Rev. W. B. Slaughter has been appointed matron of the reform school at Kearney.

If you want to contribute a dollar to the Garfield monument fund, send it to J. H. Rhodes, Cleveland, Ohio.

The tomb of Garfield is constantly protected by vigilant guards, to prevent desecration by human hyenas.

The Mrs. Garfield fund now foots up in round numbers, $320,000.

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