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Proclam ation by Gov. Nance. LINC OLN, NEB., Sept. 20, 1881. The terri de tragedy which occurred in the city of Washington on the 2d of July last, when the chief magistrate of the mation bec ame the object of an assassin's unprovoke d and 'desperate assault—has finally cul manated in a national disaster. too mourt fel in character to be announce too mouri fiel in character to be announced in the ord daary language of serrow. Our honored: and beloved president, James A. Garfield, died at Long Branch, N. J., at 10:30 p. m. vesterday. After many weeks of interase suffering, the strong, brave heart is still, and the friends of law and reder and good government through sort the world are howed with gref a these who feel the weight of a person at hereavement. The nation's calamity brings sorrow to every house-hold in Nebrassa and awakens the ten de as' fee ings of sympathy for the af-flicted companion a d fatherless children or the late gresident. There emotions of grief and sympathy will find appropriate expressions in every city, village and rural home.

In ha mony therewith it is suggested In ha mony therewith it is suggested that on the day set apart for the ine is obsequies, all public offices and other places of business be closed. It is also recommended that the paper assemble through ut the state in their respective places of worship and with appropriate religious exercises participate in the nation's memorial services on that eccasion as a further manifestation of the servex that is delt by all and eas a mark of respect for the exall, and as a mark of respect f r the ex-alted character of our late chief magis-

By the governor,
(Signed)
ALBINUS NANCE.
S. J. ALEXANDER, Secretary of State.

BEHIND every cloud there is a silwer lining.

J. A. GARFIELD."

Senator Van Wyck's views on civil service reform do not appear to meet the approval of Carl Schurz.

NEW YORK has at last got on top and Ohio must take a back seat in the distribution of the spoils.

NEBRASKA's governor was the first state executive to issue a proclamation of mourning in honor to the memory of James A. Garfield.

Wz should not be surprised if Sergeant Mason is sentenced to the penitentiary for missing Guiteau and Guiteau is set at liberty for shooting Garfield.

Messages of sympathy pouring in from every quarter of the globe attest the respect in which our nation is held abroad and the admiration which the heroic endurance of its martyr president excited throughout the world.

"If some man should stand on this sels in the discharge of his duties as historic platform and propose to prove to this audience beyond controversy that this Republic of ours had failed, must go to ruin, he would prove the most awful fact that could be conceived in an American mind. Next to overthrowing the universe of God President Garfield. Consecrated by would be the calamity of the fall of the Republic."- James A. Garfield.

Many years ago the cry "Cotton is of a grateful people. With the death King" was heard on every hand, and of her husband, brutally shot down its truth very generally admitted in the discharge of his public duties, The great west, then in its infancy, Mrs. Garfield and her family became The great west, then in its infancy, had not put off its awadding agricultural clothes and thousands of square miles of land, what is now excellent farming land, lay untilled as unbroken of their dwelling. Generous hearts prairie. The civil war broke the rule and ready hands throughout the land of land, and for the past twenty years its sceptse has been to cour devated chief. The first seed at the context which followed his removal by so-called had been for more than a quarter of a century, a constant subyielded to farm products used in the to our departed chief. The fund manufacture of bread or the product which has been built up by voluntary tion of meet

Corn is now king and occupies the tof men of moderate means, whose love storage, introduced five years ago; no throng of the departed southern mon- and respect is no less fervant.

The telegraph announces that the Bya change in the system, the method and corruption by which the ant crop it our country. It is used fund is increasing with satisfactory of fraud and corruption by which the not only very largely for human food capidity. With \$250,000 invested government had lost large sums, has securely as contemplated by the trus-been effectually checked; by the inin its various preparations, but it is tees, Mrs. Garfield will be in receipt of an income amounting to \$5,000 a also the cheapest food for animals by of an income ancunting to \$5,000 at prompt notice is given to merchants reason of its easy conversion into bacon, multon, beef, butter and cheese. The average corn crop of the dren. To this amount congress will, the collectorship by President Hayes, United States is placed at 15,000,000 to doubt, add the four years' salary he was tendered by that executive bushels. This year there will be a deficiency of 5,000,000 bushels, amounting to one-third of the entire for the expressed incorred upon his appreciation of the compliment, and crop.

The average corn crop of the dren. To this amount congress will, the collectorship by President Hayes, which General Garfield would have the consul-generalship at Paris. In a deficiency of 5,000,000 bushels, and provision of course will be made the office, Gen. Arthur expressed his amounting to one-third of the entire for the expresse incorred upon his appreciation of the compliment, and this regret that his private interests last illness and funeral.

THE NEW PRESIDENT. A TRYING POSITION. The premature death of the la-Life and Services of General Ches-

the head of the nation.

are in the habit of placing upon

his presidential career give the new

executive a cordial and loyal support.

As citizens of the great republic it

e administration of President

Nor a voice will now be raised

the maintenance of the family of

the untimely death of our lamented

president, such gifts become at once

acramental offerings upon the altar

nented chief magistrate of the repub-Chester A. Arthur was born ie has elevated to the presidency another who, on accepting the honor-Franklin county, Vermont, on the ably position of vice president, had 5th of October, 1830, being now nearnot the remotest i lea that he would by fifty one years of age. His father, ever be called upon to assume the Rev. Dr. William Arthur, was a Bapgrave responsibility devolving upon rist clergyman and an Irishman, having emigrated from the county of Placed in this high position by the Antrim when he was eighteen years teed of an assassia, amid the mourn-deld. He died at Newtonville, near ng of millions of people, General Albany, N. Y., Cctober 27, 1875 orthur assumes the presidency under Gen. Arthur was educated at Union onfitions which should win for him college and graduated at the age o the active sympathy and moral sup unineteen, in the class of 1849. After port of every American citizen. leaving college he taught a country which were needlessly and lamentably No one, probably, feels more keen-school during two years in Verment, at strife; they sincerely offer the hand by than husself that he is not the and there, having saved, by rigid econpledge of good faith. They deeply choice of the American people for the comy, about \$500, he went to New feel that the party whose career is so exalted position he now fills, York, and entered the office of Judge allustrious in great and patriotic and no one realizes more fully that his E. D. Cuiver as a student. After be achievement, will not fullfill its destiny office Orders to be trade payable to the and no one realizes more fully that his E. D. Cuiver as a student. After be, achievement, will not fulfill its destiny order of the Company.

accession to sthe presidency is viewed ing admitted to the bar he formed a lished in all the and, nor until liberty with grave apprehensions by the course partnership with his friend, thenry of thought, conscience and action, and try. No president, not even except. D. Gardner, with the intention of equality of opportunity shall be not ing Andrew Johnson, has assumed practicing in the west. They soon merely cold formalties of statute, but the duties of chief executive under however, returned to New York, may contidently claim and the numble more trying circumstances. When where the course of the c more trying circumstances. When where they entered upon a successful ful dare not deep.

President Lincoln was assassinated career. General Arthur soon afterthe succession devolved upon a man ward married the daughter of Lieut. So an office, the duties of which he is, whe had been in public life for a quarthernoon, of the United States navy. The succession of a centery, possessed executive of a centery, possessed executive. Arthur died about two years tegrity which a proper administration to be successful. ive experience as governor of a great

tate, and had mastered the problems Previous to the outbreak of the war f government in a long and bril-the was judge advocate of the Second liant legislative coreer in the United States Senate. Measured by the standard of his predecessor, Andrew Johnson was regarded in every way as well-qualified to prapile with the grave issues that confronted him as Abraham Lincoln, and the loyal people of the union viewed his accession to the presidency with unbounded confidence. General Arthur brings to the discharge of his presidential datics comparatively limited experience in public life, and measured by the standard of James A. liant legislative coreer in the ured by the standard of James A. Garfield he falls below the exalted states were reduced from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000 each.

estimate which the American people The personal honor and honesty of their presidents. Add to this General Arthur is unquestioned. He had, during his holding the office the fact that General Arthur, of quartermaster general, thousands of opportunities to put millions of dollars into his pockets, yet when he in his former political associations, has been identified with political retired from his office he was still in leaders who were drametrically at vavery moderate circumstances, and, during his entire term, refused to acriance with the policy of the late president, who enjoyed the popular escept a present or consideration of any character from any source that could teem in such an eminent degree, the position of President Arthur becomes that the national flag be displayed at chalf-mast on the capitol building at Lincoln, and that the several state departments bedraped with emblems of mearning for the period of thirty days. In witness whereof I have hereunto affixed my hand, this 20th day of September, 1881.

By the rovement. possibly be construed into induceproad-minded statesmanship. . He could not misappropriate five cents" s now president of the whole was his remark to an acquaintance upon one occasion, "without thinking that the first two men I saw in conountry and the country has right to expect that he will emulate versation on the sidewalk were talkhe example of his predecessor in

> practice of his profession, in which he had already made a high reputation. The firm of which he was one were It will not be very difficult for President Arthur to gain the confidence and esteem of the American overwhelmed with business, and Gen. people. He has made a very favora-ble impression upon them by his dig-nified bearing during the fatal illness national capitals on matters of great import, in which he achieved national fame. The position of counsel to the board of tax commissioners of New of General Garfield, and he will en-All good citizens, irrespective of

or some time. After a time the political struggles party or section, will at the otuset of between the two great parties en-volved him and he buckled on the armor in behalf of republicanism with all his heart. During the many struction in the way of President tion and effective work. He stood Arthur to make that administration aide by side with Roscoe Conkling and popular as has been and Alonzo B. Cornell in the battles Garfield Until President Arthur

has had a fair trial, supported by the good will and sympathy of the nation, In a letter written to the secretary

ordeal our new president will be equal o any emergency and let us hope the treasury in the winter of 1877, that he will be guided by wise counafter the New York custom house ommittee had finished their labors, General Arthur said:

"The subject of civil service reform and the modes of appointment to office is that to which the commission gives most attention The essential against the generous contributions which are pouring into the fund for ements of a stable civil service I anderstand to be, first, permanence n office, which, of course, prevents romotions from the lower to the igher grades, based upon good conduct and efficiency: third, prompt and thorough investigation of all complaints, and prompt punishment of

I claim that the administration my office has been characterized by quarter of a century, a constant subect of complaint by the merchants, of investigation by congress, and of alleged corruption. Since the changes troduction of a system by which

were in such a condition that he co Gen. Arthur was nominated f or the

vice-presidency by the me norable republican convention held at Chiat Chiago, June 8, 1880, on the f rat ballot, receiving 468 of the 761 pallots, and his nomination was then made unanimous. The following, extracts are made from his letter A acceptance of he nomination, and for statesmenike ability, patrio de sentiment and decided expression, bear favorable comparison with the most distinguished utterances of prominent men:

"Republicans cherish none of the sentments which may have animated them during the actual conflict of arms. They long for a full and real reconciliation between the sections

of such office demands.

The rules which should be applied to the management of *he public service may properly conform, in the main, to such as regulate the conduc of successful private business.

By the acceptance of public office, whether high or low, one does not, in my judgment, escape any of his re-sponsibilities as a citizen, or lose or impair any of his rights as a citizen, and he should enjoy absolute liberty to think and speak and act in political matters according to his own will and conscience, provided only that he promptly, faithfully and fully dis-charges his official duties.

The principles which should govern the relations of the elements of the currency are simple and clear. There must be no deteriorated coin, no depreciated paper. Every dollar, wheth-er of metal or paper, should stand the test of the world's fixed standard.

The value of popular education can hardly be overestimated. Although its interests must, of necessity, be chiefly confided to voluntary effort and the individual action of the several states, they should be encouraged, as far as the constitution permits, by the co-operation of the general government. No revenues of the na-tion or the states should be devoted to the support of sectarian schools.

The government should aid works of internal improvement, and should promote the development of our water courses and harbors wherever the general interests of commerce re-

As vice-president Gen. Arthur pre-States senate wi h great dignity and

IN PERSONEL.

president is six feet high, the example of his predecessor in ing about it, and the very thought broad shouldered and athletic, would drive me mad."

"Gop reigns and the government welfare of all the people of these Washington still lives United States.

"He example of his predecessor in ing about it, and the very thought broad shouldered and athletic, would drive me mad."

Weighing about 250 pounds. His After Governor Morgan's term exface is broad and full of character and pired Gen. Arthur returned to the his head indicative of great decision.

The Foreign Aspect of the Pork Question.

YORK, Neb., Sept. 16. - Our pork product is one of our richest mines. Our vast interests vested in the business should be well guarded. The York city was conferred upon him at mation can but appreciate the prompt \$10,000 per annum, which dignified action of Secretary Blaine when the as well as lucrative office he occupied action of Secretary Blaine when the position to this product awakened so much alarm. He showed that there was but little danger; that but few hogs were ever effected with trachine When we look back and see how pork behooves us all to sustain the admin-state. Gen. Arthur evinced the city, the wonder is that greater disas-istration and place no obstacle or ob-most remarkable ability in organizaity, the wonder is that greater disas-ter did not follow. In the army hundreds of thousands of men ate raw for the maintenance of New York sulting from it. Yet the panic has phalanx. In November, 1871, Gen Arthur extent be effected. We should guard was nominated by President Grant to our interests as best we may. This the collectorship of the port of New should be done by the government it behooves all patriotic citizens to York, and four years later he was resuspend judgment and allay all prejunominated, an honor never before ing house in the land. Portion of pork
dice. Let us hope that in this trying conferred upon any collector of the such as might lodge the insect, should be taken from every animal and be put under a powerful glass and the inspected ones (about one in three or four hundred) thrown out to be tried into lard or sold for soap grease. The xpense would not be over ten cents to the hog. There would be no res loss. Every barrel of pork would have a U. S. guaranty and be safer than any other. Pork would rise in value and have access to all the mar-kets in the world and it would be safe everywhere.

C. S. HARRISON.

THE editorial columns are made abordinate to our telegraphic news, which at present is more eagerly and, and we have no doubt better appreciated.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Massachusetts prohibitory state convention is called to meet at Boston on the 28th of September. The Democrat who wants to run

overnor of Wiscons n has not in de The Republicans of Cincinnati an Heveland both have a colored man heir legislative ticket this year. Silas M. Bailey, the republican can date for treasurer of Pennsylv nia, early life was a jeweler's apprentice.

The republican convention to nominate a candidate for Congress in place of Elbridge G. Lapham has been called to meet at Canandaigua en the 12th of

October.

Ex-President Hayes ought to turn the joke or his neighbors who have elected him Road Commissioner y working every mother's sons to the full extent of the law. The roads about Fremont ought to have a boom under his administration. It's a good office, and Hayes ought to lay aside all civil service and trot the Fremonters hrough on the double quick.

The Gayespace of Phode Island is a Rev.

the was tendered by that executive. The Governor of Rhode Island is a Retthe consul-generalship at Paris. In a publican, and will, of course, appoint a letter acknowledging the tender of Republican successor to the late General the office, Gen. Arthur expressed his Island for many years past indicates that appreciation of the compliment, and the Legislature to be chosen this fall will his regret that his private interests be largely Republican. General Burnside

ing March, 1887.

Full returns of the vote for Representative in Congress to fill the vacancy caused by Frye's resignation give Dingley (Rep.) 11,007; Gilbert (Greenback), 5,554; Read (Dem.), 214; Eustis (Prohibition), 66. Dingley's majority, 5,173. The Republican majority for Governor in the district last year was 1,474. Frye's majority for Congress was 1,936. The largest Republican majority ever before given in the district was 3,400.

Mr. Ladden, the wine and sides was

Mr Ludlow, the wine and eider pres manufacturer who is running for governor of Ohio on the prohibition ticket, says he hasn't tasted wine or cider for twenty years, and is therefore a prohibitionist in good and regular standing; which remind-one of the girls who got religion and said the of the girls who got religion and said the would wear no more sinful vanities like ear-rings and breastpins. When asked what she had done with her jewelry, the said she had given it to her younger

PERSONALITIES

Lieut. Flipper is not as black as he is mainted. He stole only \$1,700. Allice Oates has gone to Australia, and Mr. Marvin, therefore, has no rival in this

Courtney will accept Trickett's chal-lenge to row. It will be a match between Trickett and Tricky. Jesse James is do n on the Missouri railroads. They would'nt let him ride on a clergyman's ticket.

"A miss is as good as a mile," says Guiteau. "A gre t deal better," says Mr. Marvin, the accomplished bigamist. It Joaquin Miller is actually keeping a boarding house at Sarato, a, he will, of course, make parties pay in advance. He knows bow it is himself.

The wife of the late Senator Burnsio was Miss Mary Richmond Bishop, a de-scendant, on her mother's side, of Roger Williams. She die! in 1876 Capt. Howgate's friends state that he is

within easy distance of Washington. treasury department must increase guards and change the combination. Bismarck grows corpulent year by year. In 1874 he weighed 207 pounds; in 1876, 219; in 1877, 230; in 1870, 243; in 1879, 245 1880 247, and now he turns the scale at 251.

Ismail Pacha, ex-Khedive of Egypt, and an extremely uninteresting person, is stay-ng at Vichy, in the villa formerly occu-pied by Napoleon III. With him are eight of his wives and twenty-seven at-

Dr. Westmoreland, Senator Ben Hill's home physician, says of the result of the recent operation: "It is impossible to say, in case he recovers, to what extent his voice will be restored. If the disease has become general there is no hope of a permanent recovery, but if it is still local I think this operation should secure an effectual cure."

James Mason, an American, who is leading in the Berlin chectournament, is a young, silent-faced fellow of 30 years dd, formerly a New York reporter, who first care into prominence in New York city in 1873 by beating Delmar in New York. He is a cautious player, over-cautious, Americans think, and particuarly strong in hi. defense

Of S. J. Tilden the New York Expressions he is still a young man of 72, who has sa's he is still a young man of 72, who has a pile of work on hand. He means to crush Tammany, tomahawk John Kelly, bury Cyrus W. Field, dynamite the republican party, elect himself governor, marry Mrs. Hicks-Lord, and spend his last days in the White House. He is as lively as a last-year's locust.

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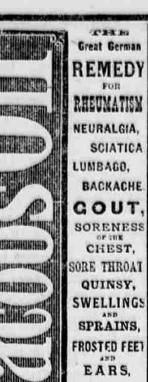
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County Judge.
In the matter of the estate of Joseph H. Nel

on, deceased:
On reading and filing the , etition of Marth

Nelson, praying that the instrument, pur porting to be a duly authenticated copy of the ast will and testament of said deceased, and

appears a county count to be held, in and said County, and show cause why the prayer petitioner should not be granted; and that no of the peadency of said petition and the hear thereof, be given to all persons interested in s

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traits is plainting and some of passencial turning that property consisting of mousehold turning and implements has been attached under the alleger to alleger.

eptember, 1881, 10 o'c ock p. m. aug17wst AENO ERATZ, Plaintiff.

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