

political parties, taken together with the offer by the governor of troops as an escort, and the fact that the governor had already informed that he had been waived any legal rights he had in the matter of an inquest and with renewed threat of the coroner to hold one, led to the belief that a collision was inevitable, and that higher state officials would assist the governor and cabinet in the face of the almost unlimited law privileges of the coroner, who would have it in his power arbitrarily to cause the arrest of every one who might interfere with his processes, from the cabinet and governor down, provided always he could procure some one to carry out his mandates. There was some truth in the statement, but not enough to warrant the inference drawn. Attorney General Stockton and District Attorney Keadley had come to consult with Attorney General MacVeagh on the subject of an inquest, should the coroner and the formalities be considered necessary. All agreed that it was unnecessary, as

EXPERT AUTOPSY
was to be held and it was decided that there should not even be a formal inquest, which would have taken less than five minutes and necessitated only a view of the body and the statement of the physicians. The county coroner was not consulted in the matter and the presence of the state notables was simply a desire on their part to extend such courtesy to the memory of the dead and to the presence of the living president as the friends of either might be willing to receive. Governor Ludlow and staff, after leaving the special train on the switch, two hundred yards from Franklyn Cottage, walked to the cottage of Attorney General MacVeagh, where they were, with many other prominent persons, presented to President Arthur. There were present many New York politicians and old political and personal friends, who were in and about the cottage and Elberon. The New Jersey officials expressed regrets for the old and congratulations to the new president in the same breath. Secretary Blaine and other members of the cabinet offered courtesies of the state to the funeral to-morrow, and it was decided to accept them to a limited extent.

THE PRESIDENT
showed keenly and unmistakably his sorrow for his predecessor. His eyes moistened quickly and his usually firm voice showed tremor. The weed in his hat told something possibly of what he felt for Mrs. Garfield, for it is only a few months since he lost his wife. Mourning attire gave rise to frequent comment when the president and Attorney General MacVeagh started for Franklyn Cottage to visit the remains of the dead president and personally express sympathy to Mrs. Garfield. The president met the first salute from one of the guards on duty and took off his hat instead of giving the military salute.

HIS TALL FORM
quite overshadowed that of MacVeagh. He was dressed neatly and plainly in black. His face was paler than usual, and there was a noticeable absence for momentary intervals of his old and familiar flush. His side whiskers, once worn heavy and bushy of mingled black and white, were trimmed quite close to his cheeks and were wonderfully white for one of his years. He is one year older than Garfield. The crowd about the hotels had left and only a small group occupied the porches. Neither the president nor his companions noticed that they had missed General Grant and passed into the cottage before the general caught up with them. It was noticed as a contrast that while General Arthur's bearing was straight and military, and he received salute from soldiers due to his station, the great soldier who followed him stopped greatly, and the staturesque sentry paid no heed to him.

GEN. GRANT'S SOLID FACE
was solemn and sad. What occurred when the ex-president and president looked upon their dead friend, and when they met and tried to sympathize with Mrs. Garfield is not known. At the angle of a recently worn path across the grass, one from Franklyn cottage to Elberon, and the other to MacVeagh's cottage, the men paused an instant and shook hands, but did not speak. General Arthur hurried towards Elberon, his head bent down so that his wide-brimmed hat sheltered his eyes. President Arthur, without apparent thought, drew out his handkerchief and

WIPED HIS EYES
as he passed on in the other direction. After General Grant had reached Elberon he changed his mind and turned back at the angle toward the president and his companion. General Arthur had stopped to talk to Blaine and Hastings and John Russell Young, who had interrupted him at the plank walk at the rear of the hotel, and then, seeing Blaine at the cottage next below, but quite close to that occupied by MacVeagh, General Grant advanced to meet him. The two men who fought each other to the defeat of both of them at the national convention shook hands heartily. They walked together to the president's cottage. The scene was watched with interest, and even the minor details will cling to the memory of those who watched it.

The Post Mortem Examination.
LONG BEACH, Sept. 21.—The following official bulletin was prepared last night by the surgeons in attendance upon the late president.
The Post Mortem examination upon the body of President Garfield was made yesterday with the assistance of Drs. Hamilton, Agnew, Bliss, Barnes, Woodward, Reayburn, Andrew H. Smith, of Elberon, and acting assistant surgeon D. S. Lamb. The operation was performed by Dr. Letcub. It was found that the ball, after fracturing the right eleventh rib, passed through the spinal column in front of the spinal canal fracturing the body of the president's lumbar vertebrae, driving a number of small fragments of bone into the adjacent soft parts and lodging just below the pancreas, about two inches and a half to the left of the spine and behind the peritoneum, where it had become completely encysted. The immediate cause of death was secondary hemorrhage from one of the mesenteric arteries adjoining the

DIVISION OF DAKOTA.
An Interview With Gov. Ordway as to the Proceedings of Conference at Fargo.

Provision Made for a Delegate Convention of All Parties and All Interests.

Gov. Ordway of Dakota arrived in St. Paul yesterday, on his return from Fargo, where he attended the fair and likewise the conference held there to consider matters pertaining to the proposed division of Dakota. A Pioneer Press reporter called upon his excellency, and after the usual exchange of courtesies began his quest for information as follows:
"I notice, governor, there has been a conference at Fargo relative to the division of Dakota. What was the result?"
"The conference, which was intended to be preliminary to a larger conference or convention of representative men of all parties and from all sections of the territory, was brought about by a proposition from the leading newspapers that half a dozen of the leading United States officials, and a like number of gentlemen who had recently been elected to office in the territory, should meet at the Fargo fair and formulate a plan for selecting the members of a territorial conference or convention. The gentlemen named by the press, or a considerable number of them, attended this preliminary conference at Fargo, and others sent their views in writing. At the first meeting it was agreed unanimously that the only question proper to be submitted to congress at present was the one of dividing the territory, leaving Northern and Southern Dakota to determine the question of admission as states hereafter."

THE NEXT QUESTION
presented was how to bring the matter of division before congress, and it was finally agreed to recommend the calling of a delegate convention representing all parties and all interests. The question then arose as to how to secure the best representation and at the same time satisfy the democrats, who, owing to their small numbers, would stand very little show under the old caucus system, and it was finally agreed that the chairman of the political committees in the territory should meet with the governor at the executive office at Yankton, and formulate a plan for holding primary elections for delegates to the various precincts in all the organized counties, and also fix the basis of representation, and time and place of meeting of the general convention. This plan was seriously objected to by several outside gentlemen, not members of the conference—evidently because it would take the manipulation of the meetings out of the hands of those who had been in the habit of overruling the will of the people through packed committees. No member of the conference, however, with, perhaps, one exception—made any serious opposition to the plan of securing delegates through a primary election which would give a fair vote and an honest count."

NO OPPOSITION.
"I notice, governor, that in some reports of the conference at Fargo it is stated that Delegate Pettigrew, Judge Barnes and others opposed the plan of primary elections."
"Mr. Pettigrew was not present, although he was invited. Judge Barnes, however, and some other gentlemen from Fargo, claiming to be his friends, but who were not among those invited, came in with the evident intention of taking possession of the conference and running it to suit themselves, or, failing in that, to break it up. They did not succeed, however, in doing either. I had only seconded the suggestions from the press in bringing the conference together, but there have been numerous complaints regarding the way political committees have been run in the territory. It was to avoid such complaints and to secure if possible a convention of the representative men of the territory that I urged the plan which was agreed upon, of holding primary elections in all the precincts, and thus securing a delegation from each county who would honestly speak for and represent the will of the people, and I sincerely hope that fair-minded men of both political parties will see to it that the plan for primary elections agreed upon by the conference, which is so just and fair, is faithfully carried out in all the counties in the territory."

A WELL DEFINED RESULT.
"I notice in one dispatch in the Pioneer Press from Fargo, that it was agreed that some of the delegates were to be appointed and that the conference broke up in a row?"
"That statement was not correct. The plan, as agreed upon and published in the Fargo newspapers, shows clearly and unmistakably that the delegates are to be elected at primary elections to be held in the various counties in proportion to their population; and that every voter without regard to his party affiliations will have an opportunity to vote for the delegate of his choice. The following resolution, adopted at the Fargo meeting, makes this point clear:
Resolved, That the chairman of the political committees in the territory be invited to meet the governor at the executive office in Yankton on Thursday, Sept. 22d inst., or at the earliest practicable day thereafter, for the purpose of formulating a call for holding primary elections, to be participated in by all the legal voters in the various organized counties, for the election by ballot of one delegate for each organized county, and one additional delegate for every 1,000 inhabitants in counties having over 1,000 population, or some other just basis of representation. Also, to fix the time and place for holding a territorial convention of the delegates duly elected at such primary elections. Said territorial convention to consider the best and most equitable plans for a division of the territory and the future welfare of the people in all sections."

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LEGAL NOTICE.
To Catharine Redde, non-resident defendant. You are hereby notified that on the 20 day of September, 1881, John Kedic, plaintiff, filed his petition in the District Court, within and for Douglas County, Nebraska, against you as defendant, the object and effect of which petition is, to obtain a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony with you for the following causes, to-wit: 1st, habitual drunkenness; 2d, extreme cruelty; and for general relief.
You are required to answer said petition on the 24th day of October, 1881.
DOANE & CAMPBELL, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

HENRY WARD BEECHER
addressing the students of the National School of Education and Oratory, said: "We are living in a land whose genius, whose history, whose institutions eminently demand oratory." The National School of Education and Oratory was established in 1874, to supply this demand. Chartered in 1875, Nineteen Teachers and Lecturers, Specialists in the departments, Summer Term, July 5, Fall Term, October 3. Send for circular to J. H. BECHTEL, Secretary, 1416 and 1418 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Je 22-21w

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