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W. K. C. PARLEE,
Manager.

L. C. MACNUTT,
Editor.

DAILY HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1901.

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

Some fear has been expressed that President Roosevelt, being rather an impulsive, self-willed man, may embroil the United States in international difficulties through which a ruler of McKinley's judgment and forbearance would pilot the ship of state safely, but so far as the new president has spoken since great responsibilities have been forced upon him, he has shown tact and judgment becoming the head of a great nation. His first declaration after the death of McKinley, that he would follow the latter's policy, was reassuring, and his proclamation summoning the people of the United States to mourning and prayer on the day of the late president's funeral breathes a feeling of deep reverence for the martyred president, and a full realization of his own responsibility. The proclamation reads as follows:

"A terrible bereavement has befallen our people. The President of the United States has been struck down; a crime committed not only against the Chief Magistrate but against every law-abiding and liberty-loving citizen.

"President McKinley crowned a life of earnest love for his fellowmen, of most earnest endeavor for their welfare, by a death of Christian fortitude; and both in the way in which he lived his life and the way in which, in the supreme hour of trial, he met his death, will remain forever a precious heritage of our people.

"It is meet that we as a nation express our abiding love and reverence for his life, our deep sorrow for his untimely death.

"Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do appoint Thursday next, Sept 19, the day on which the body of the dead President will be laid in its last earthly resting-place, as a day of mourning and prayer throughout the United States. I earnestly recommend all the people to assemble on that day in their respective places of Divine worship, there to bow down in submission to the will of Almighty God, and to pay out of full hearts their homage of love and reverence to the great and good President whose death has smitten the nation with bitter grief."

PROTECTION AGAINST ANARCHISTS.

The assassination of President McKinley has sent a thrill of horror and fear through every royal court in Europe, and unusual pains are being taken to prevent other rulers from meeting a similar fate. The Czar of Russia is at present visiting France and all possible safeguards are being thrown around him.

At Compiegne, when the Imperial and Presidential parties arrived at dusk, it

was a wonderful scene. The route was lined with huge electric flowers and thousands of small lamps among festoons of flags. Crowds shouted, and outwardly it was a scene of brilliant rejoicing, but at least half of the onlookers were there to guard against any possibility of outward hostility, and behind the scenes was presented a grim picture.

When the Czar's train arrived at Compiegne it seemed more fitted for the veldt railways in South Africa than for the pleasure tour of an Emperor in the country of his allies. The Russian train hands are all armed and commanded by uniformed officers, while the train itself is armored with walls of iron. In the chateau park, detectives and military pickets will be stationed night and day at intervals of 70 yards along the lawns and alleys and flying patrols of four men each will circulate among the groves. Thousands of troops, mounted and on foot, assisted by gendarmes, will watch and guard the Czar who is followed everywhere by a brigade of armed policemen on bicycles. Every inch of the ground over which he has to pass will be carefully supervised, yet even these and a thousand other precautions will fail to remove the anxiety. All this is necessary, as McKinley's sad death so clearly proves.

THEIR MUTUAL SYMPATHY.

The manly sympathy expressed by the Duke of York for the people of the United States in their present great sorrow, was spoken with rare good taste and judgment and marks His Royal Highness as a man of noble instincts and fine feeling. Our friends across the border will treasure the Duke's kind words, and they will do more towards perpetuating the present good feelings between the two great nations than yards of diplomacy.

Great Britain and the United States have been drawn very closely together by their recent troubles. The Spanish-American and South African wars, and the lamented deaths of Queen Victoria and President McKinley, have awakened mutual sympathetic chords between the mother and daughter, that will vibrate down through the centuries.

WROTE A PAGE OF HISTORY.

History was made anew on the historic plains of Abraham, at Quebec, when the Duke of York reviewed four thousand English and French militiamen on the very ground where these two nationalities met in bloody conflict a century and a half ago. That the French and English have consolidated in Canada's creditable British rule and French forbearance. Both nationalities, forgetful of the old world disputes, are united in working out the destiny of Canada, and he is worse than a fanatic and an agitator who would attempt to disturb the present harmonious relations.

The hearty reception given the Duke by the French-Canadians of Quebec will be one of the bright spots of his trip through the British Empire, and will forever remain a pleasant memory among their English speaking compatriots.

A STIFF STATUTE.

The legislators of Norway have passed a law, providing that in future any woman who desires to be married must present to the proper authorities certificates showing that she is skilled in the arts of cooking, sewing, knitting and embroidery. No mention is made of tennis.

The young men of Norway are jubilant, over the passage of the law, but the young women very naturally are wondering why no certificates are re-

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quired from men, that they are able to support their wives.

How would such a law strike Canadian girls, how many of them would be able to present the necessary certificates?

One of the most interesting features of the exhibition is the splendid display of carriages manufactured in Fredericton. Cooper, Morgan, the Edgcombes and Miller, are the exhibitors, and their products are most creditable.

Nearly all the presidents of the United States since the civil war, have been military heroes. Grant, Harrison, Hayes, McKinley, Garfield, Arthur and Roosevelt have worn military uniforms and performed active military service. Indeed Cleveland was about the only exception, and much capital was made against him, because it was alleged he procured a substitute when his country demanded his services in the field. The Americans are great hero worshippers.

When the late Duke of Edinburgh visited Australia a number of years ago, an attempt was made to assassinate him. The bullet struck the royal mark but left only a slight wound, and the men who fired the shot was hanged for his crime. If the anarchist who murdered President McKinley had only wounded him, the maximum punishment would have been ten years' imprisonment.

Mr Pitts, who a few weeks ago expressed the very decided opinion that the Minister of Railways would be unseated and disqualified when the petition against him came to trial, will please note that when the court met the petitioner's counsel failed to present any evidence against Mr. Blair, the petition was dismissed, and the Minister was confirmed in his seat.

Governor McClellan expects to pay an official visit to Edmundston about Oct. 1st and has been invited to open an exhibition there.

Fredericton is alive today with exhibition visitors, and a well dressed, well behaved crowd of people they are.

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