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EVENING NEWS. Thursday. - - Sept. 32, 1881 BY TELEGRAPH PER WISTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN. The Relief Fund.

NEW YORK, 21.—Contributions to the Garfield relief fun 1 to-day were \$32461; grand total, \$190,000.

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All theatres and concert halls in the city are closed, and it is under stood that the managers of the principal theatres and other places of amusement have decided to keep their houses closed until after the funeral of the late President.

The New York "Tribune."

NEW YORK, 21. - The Tribune editorially says: God's will be done. The nation can live without Garfield, but it will be long before she pro-duces such another. "I have faced death before, said Garfield, after he was shot by Guiteau, and I am not afraid of him now."

President Garfield was little more than six months in office, and near-Editor Descret News: ly three of these were passed by him on a bed of suffering. The country's highest honors brought him little but miser, save the love, respect and sympathy of the whole people, ease and comfort he had none. The and sympathy of the whole people, ease and comfort he had none. The whole country is peaceful and quiet in the presence of this great calami-ty. It is conscious of its own ability to cope successfully with any prob-lems or dangers which the future may bring. The dead President will be mourned as never President Have thought of children going to such places expecting to learn. Have thought of the care and anxiety of such places expecting to learn. Have thought of the care and anxiety of a sincere, earnest teacher with such facilities. And then I have thought of these things being in a land abundantly supplied with timber. have thought how a little well di-deared him to every person, and the blow falls upon all of us with the heaviness of a personal loss. What a remarkable career Garfield's was. It was full of dramatic interest be-fore it was given its terrible climax of assassination. Which of us would not gladly claim it for ours, with all its suffering? It is a creater of a new of the care and anxiety of the such places expecting to learn. Have thought of the care and anxiety of a sincere, earnest teacher with such facilities. And then I have thought of these things being in a land abundantly supplied with timber. have thought how a little well di-this condition of things; how that a little less than "\$500,000" spent would make many a young heart beat with pleasure. and all this could be done without resorting to calumny, without using fi

of assassination. Which of us would not gladly claim it for ours, with all its suffering? It is a career for a na-tion to be proud of, and for a nation's youths to draw inspiration from for many years to come. The Cabinet. The Sun's Elberon special says: The Sun's Elberon special says:

. The Sun's Elberon special says: Some leading politicians who have doing good as also of making means. Methinks if those would-be reformhad life-long intimacy with Arthur, insist that the present Cabinet be retained, and it will be the purpose of Arthur to take the Administra-tion of Garfield as he found it and ers would exert their influence in districts of country nearer their own homes, what chagrin they would save themselves. But some men desire notoriety rather than try and continue it on the same line. doing good. Said one of the Stalwart leaders today: "Arthur will do well to com-mence where Garfield left off. He should have no enemies to punish. County, West Virginia. Held sevshould have no enemies to punish, no political faction to reward. In no other way can be come so near to the hearts of the people who are so sadly grieved at the untimely end of the dead President." Indeed, so radical a Stalwart as Hugh Hast-ings said to day he should advise Arthur to retain Garfield's Cabinet. tending to the ordinance of baptism

Corruption may warn the American people of the necessity of moral regeneration. The Post says: Pre-ident Garfield is a martyr to his endeavors to re-sist corruption. The crime against him has awakened the consciousless that it is the duty of the commun-ity to struggle against the unbridled self seeking of individuals. The Kreuz Zeitung says: The re-lations between Germany and America will undergo no change. They rest on long tried friendship. The Tribune says: America should swear at the grave not to rest until the national disgrace of corruption is wiped out. If she does, President Garfield will not have died in vain. Brussels, 21.—The Nord says:

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Vienna, 21.—The New Free Press alludes to the great popularity of President Garfield, and says: Eu-rope deeply sympathizes with Ame-

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