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The unveiling of the statue Thurs.
Any in New York to Cormer Presi-
dent Chester A. Arihur marks fiting tribute to a capable and worthy pablic servant. The case of Gen. Althur was a fine illustration of the steadying ufluence of great responsi-
bility. Previous to his choice bility. Previous to his choice as elective office. He had filled some appointive posts, but aside from that of collector of the port at New York fmportance.
Everybody remembers that there circles when, at the death of President Garfield, Vice President Arihur went to the higher offlce. Never, and so completely dissipated. It was nessumed that as Arthur belonged to the opposite faction in the Republican party from that with wheh Garfield was identified, war would be made on Gaifield's friends and the Repubhican party would be disorganized and placed in a minority in the country at large. The new president
very promptly and very agreably disappointed his critics. The Republican party did, indeed, lose the congressional election of 1882, the Jear atter Arthor went to the presi-
Iency. It lost Arthur's own state of New York in that year, and it was in 1884. The causes of these reversee, however, had been in opera Hion before Arthur reached the White House, and bey wonld have worked
the same way even if he bad re mained in private life.
Gen. Artbur was the one vice presi the death of bis chief, gave satisfaction to the party which ele sated him Tyler's course in the presidency disrupted the Whig party for the time. Fillmore's conduct in the White House arrayed a powerful element of prepared the way for the overwhelmin 1852, when it earried only four states for President Johnson's conhim when, by the death of Lincoln he went to the presidency, precipi tated the wost profound convulsion Arthur, on the other hand, made discreet, capable and satisfactory president. He went to the bigher office ander conditions of great perplexity, but he met the most exacting demands of bis post with a tant and
min intelligence which won the admiration of all poltieal elements. There is a probability; indeed, that, with Arthur's personal popularity in New York, if be bad been pominated been elected, and would never have Republican presidents might have continued to this day. But whether this surmise be correct or not,
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