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C. S. CHANT, DEAD

General U. S. Grant is dead. Wed needay he showed symptoms tending to that Mr. Roach's business has been very evening he was lifted from his chair to had for two years, and of late has con his couch, and gradually sank until a to be confined almost exclusively to the minutes past 8 o'clock Thursday mor ing, when his spirit took its flight. naking "repairs" on our decaying

Ulysses Simpson Grant was born navy. With the prospect of a complet Mount Pleasant, Ohio, April 27, 1822 change of policy in the Navy Depart-His father was a Scotch leather dealer nent, it became evident to him that the Young Grant's boyhood was uneventful ineas could not be continued. and at the uge of seventeen he was ap calth and advancing ,age also disquali pointed a cadet in the United State led him from continuing the struggle Military Academy at West Point, He It is believed that the assets more than had been christianed Hiram Ulysse over the liabilities.

oftal.

but his name was given as Ulysses S Graut in his appointment to West Point and this mistake was never corrected. In 1843, at the age of twenty-one, he was graduated in the middle of a class of forty-three, and was breveted second licutenant in the Fourth Infantsy. He served in the war with Mexico, and re

entered the service of his country on th 19th of April, 1861, shortly after being promoted to Colonel of the 21st Illino

Volunteers. His services to his countr during the rebellion were great and hi promotion to the head of the army rapid. Park-and which indeed is still so called In 1868 he was elected President of thes United States and re-elected in 1872 for a second term. No man's services have heen greater to his country, and the peo plo most sincerely mourn the death of their hero and patriot.

CITIZENS MEETING.

On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock a On Thursday atternoon at 3 o'clock a number of our citizens assembled in Reber's hall, to express their sorrow in the death of the Hero of Appomattox, Ulysses S. Grant. On motion of Mir, B. J. Kuniz, Hon. A. J. Durling was called to the chair. In a neat speech subgistle of the dead General he took his saat.

his seat. Dr. W. W. Reher was chosen Secre

tary of the meeting. Boy, G. W. Stibitz, pastor of the Re-formed clauch, being called upon, spoke at some length, culogizing the dead hero for honesty and integrity, and said her work her how a start for the start of the length. nt pile. he would be honored forever as the man

given to save his country. He was followed by S. R. Gilham Esq., who said he had reviewed the life Log, who said the first from the time he first of General Grant from the time he first took comman 1 of the Army of the Un-ited States, and highly enlogized him for his patriotism as soldier, official and private citizen, and especially for the strong christian fortitude erineed by the decreased during his low and his the deceased during his long and pair

ful sickness. Horace Heydt, Esp., then took the fbor, and paid a brief but eloquent tribute to the Hero's memory. He said General Grant had been called to a high

outrian of and that that been earlied to a might duty and done it. Co. Supt. Snyder fc lowed in a shor effective address. He said it was purel. American that we should assemble to bonor the great soldier who had mad the network of the should assemble to bonor the great soldier who had mad this nation a unit.

A committee on Resolutions was ap pointed, as follows: T. A. Snyder W. C. McCormick and Horace Heydt. W. C. McCormick and Horace Heydt. On motion a committee was appointed to see that the church and school bells were tolled, as follows: B. J. Kuntz, Moses Rehrig and Wm. H. Moulthrop. On motion John Scabold, Ed. Rat-cliff and Wm. Nusbaum were appointed a committee to see to the display of flags at half mast on public school and other build nes.

baild ngs.

"rith refusal of the Secretary of the the froth rise to the surface of a boiling gether. Anyhow the Government by a Calveston surgeon that he could Navy to accept the Dolykin, and the cauldron. Of weak principles and no should let the garden seed business go operate improvingly on the faulty organ ability that the builder may be re- conscience, he was just the tool for the into the hands of those who deal in the She submitted to his treatment, which quired to ropay even the money he has ring thieves to use. He was vain as a genuine article, and not make itself the was painful and slow, and the upshe already received for her, have brought peacock and loved to be looked at and catspaw of disreputable seed-gatherers was a worse ness than before. She about a crisis in the financial affairs of , talked about. One Saint Patrick's day, who know so well how to impose their, Mr. John Roach, and he has made an about thirteen years ago, he had a bright venerable stock upon the Agricultural

ssignment of his property for the bene-Igreen swallow-tailed coat made, and Bureau. fit of his creditors. This result will be with an enormous bouttonier of sham- The law officer of the Post Office De

a great hardship for the large number of rocks in the lapel of his coat, stood on partment has given an opinion to the men employed in his various enterprises, the City Hall steps to review the Irish effect that a Postmaster who uses or who have always been paid the highest societies that paraded on that day. His converts to his own use the postal funds a rapid dissolution, and later in the market rate of wages. It is now said appearance in his green coat called forth in his hands, although not required to deposit them until the end of the cur the wildest cheers, but that exhibition rent month or quarter, is guilty of em was his political death-blow, and soon after he went down in the ruins of the bezzlement. It has been supposed it uilding of the government vessels, and Tweed ring." For a time he practiced many Postmasters that under sectio 1,249 of the postal laws and regulatio law, but his clientage had gone from him, and one morning New York was, (Revised Statutes, 4,053) there was a startled by the sudden disappearance of embezzlement by the Postmaster un Oakey Hall. He had left his home and he had wilfully neglected to make h amily without a moment's notice; his deposits as required by the regulation desk was open in his office, and the But the opinion holds that under the ooks in his library were undisturbed provisions of the Postal laws (Revised ven his overcoat lay on the back of a Statutes, 3,846) Postmasters are forbid den to loan, use, or deposit in unauth

hair where he had thrown it down when he came into the office. For a THE benefactions of the Packer fam oment New York forgot his sins (and funds any public money collected by in the Lehigh Valley are numero hey were many) and the papers teemed and very costly. The residence of the with obituary notices, for we all came late Robert A. Packer, worth \$200,000 o the conclusion that, frightened at the has now been turned into a public hos ate of his friends Tweed, Connolly, provides that any officer of the United weency, Ingersoll and Garvey, he had

Broadbrim's New York Letter Weeks passed on and the ubiquitons re-

ondon, living nobody knew how 'hen, a mere wreck and shadow, here to make them good when the time for scial to the CARBON ADVOCATE. In the middle of what was once the irifted back to New York and turned untebank, which among all of his by courtesy-is the City Hall. In this llures was the worst. A natural Bo age of vast buildings it cannot be called nian, he drifted into newspaper work, pretentions; the unsightly Tribuon a hack and drudge on one of our great building overpowers it on one side, and ity journals. The man through whose the new Post Office looks down upon I ands millions of dollars had passed and for whom hundreds of thousands had like some ungainly giant from the other, and other immense buildings chal pared themselves hoarse, was glad to

get his breakfast with the meagre salar engo the sky, completely robbing it of any effect that it might ever have had; of a reporter. As the New York World and yet, three quarters of a century ag ose in opulence and power, it sent Mr. this old dilapidated, weather-beate Hall abroad with a sort of roving com structure was looked upon as the pe nission, and the foreign feuilletons that ppear in that paper are mostly from ection of municipal magnificence. When it was tinished, in the early his pen. Talented, witty, good-natured and brilliant, with good principles he art of the present century, green fields might have been great; lacking that, he stretched far away up Broadway, and is lies stranded among the political wrecks he eyes of the old New Yorkers th of his evil associates-a warning to th apitals of the Old World faded int tter insignificance before this magnifi oung men who are seeking politica distinction, that "the way of the trans They placed on its summ he Goddess of Justice, blindfolded, with

distinction, that "the way of the trans-gressor is hard." in the interval of the book, The heat of the past week has sent anticles on the useful and ornamental people flying out of town, and business articles on the useful and ornamental occupations of women. "Phillipa's is sensibly affected by their absence, The heat has been intense, and we feel able suggestions to women who are it more because it has come upon us so suddenly. I never approach this season without blessing the good angels who look after the poor children in this do not care to go too deeply into the fevered time. There are thousands of this route. er scales in her hands, symbolizing fter generations that under its do ac weak should be defended, and th allty punished. There the poor cre re stood till Tweed got control of th ity, and then they took her down. s hard to believe that the town ran wild ver the completion of this rickety old levered time. There are thousands of uilding, and that the orator who made hildren in this city whose lives are he dedication speech compared it to the iscrable enough at any time and under iost magnificent structures of Greec e most favorable circumstances, but and Rome. It was quite a fresh look n the hot summer days and nights in ng building when Lafayette was re ese close burning streets life is intolelved here in 1824. In the Governor rable. The Tribune for years past has oom, where the old hero was received ad a special fund devoted to summ vas the furniture of Independence Hall ceursions for poor children, and it where the first Congress sat, and they athway is strewn with the blessings of was the writing-desk of Washington ousands of happy little ones. St. and many other rolics which were sacre n the old French hero's eyes. I some ohn's Guild helps thousands more, giving them short excursions down by he sca. Others maintain cottages in the country or down by the beach, where

imes wish that I had never seen th ikeness of Lafayette. In my child nood's days he lived in my memor, hey take for a week a poor woman and with Washington, and Jefferson, and Adams, and Hamilton, and that tre-ther little children. It may seem like anings, illustrating noted farms and farm

nendous galaxy of heroes whose light small thing to a casual looker-on, but to sanimals, fruits, convenient implement

the Prevention and Cure of Foot Rot in

heep, Curing Clover, Hay, etc. Col

Weld writes a description of the La Fe Apiary of St. Domingo, and contributes a notice of the late Wm. M'Combie, and

ie Angus Doddics. D. D. T. Moon iscusses the merits of Small Farm

pr. Thurber tells about a new Inse

nemy of the Pea, with other horticu iral articles. Henry Stewart furnishe most useful article on Taking off an

reating a Hide; also notes about La-or-saving Implements and Contriv-nces, and writes about a Southern

nces, and writes about a Southerr tock Range. Joel S. Munson, of Wis onsin, describes a new Hay Derrick . C. Root gives his excellent "Be fotes" for August. David W. Jud ontributes various articles. Gen Armstrong writes an interesting pape

About the Farms for the Indian an Freedman, at Old Point Comfort, Va. supported by the Government of th

Inited States and the Legislature of Triginia. Robert B. Roosevelt gives ivid account of the pleasures of a lo-pent on his beautiful Sharpie Yachu

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

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-The most eccentric belle at White

alphar Springs decks her pony with

aid to be hot tea.

editates a suit for damage

-The new Paris Opera House ha allen into disfavor. The corridors are lark and low, the saloon is too far fro he boxes to be conveniently used asromenade, the facilities for displayin oilets are bad, and the acoustic qualitie re miserable. Nothing except the gran aircase seems to be considered tolerabl -A frandulent mineral spring en exposed in Austria. Chemiere introduced into an undergr com a considerable distance from exit. The properties of the doctor rater were commended honestly by hysicians, and the enterprise had en ered upon a career of prosperity, when skeptical visitor dug out the truth. -Irreverent jokers put a gallon whiskey into the baptistry of an Indian

hurch, after the water had been fixorized banks or exchange for other for the immersion of a reformed drunk ard. But their trick was turned them. If a Postmaster does use suc serious account by the victim, whe noneys, he wrongfully converts them to his own use, and the act of Feb. 3, 1870 standing on the edge of the tank in h dripping robe, described the outrage States or his assistant who shall ember he congregation delivered a ringin

aken the shortest road across the Styx. wele or convert public funds to his own speech for total abstinence. use shall be punished by fine and im--A clergyman and a profe orters located him up in a bye street in prisonment. Under this act any Postmbler had a bicycle race race naster who uses postal funds, intending Arizena. The pastor's congregation rought a charge of unseemly condu

spositing arrives, is liable to prosecu on and punishment. Dom PEDRO. signed. He says that it is folly to creet PERIODICALS.

so high a standard of dignity in rder community; and, moreover, h GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for August oesa't believe that the Lrethern would delightful number, handsomer in apave complained but for the unfortuna earance, and more generally satisfactor ict that he lost the race. han any of its predecessors. Every

-Living tableaux in the open air are onth seems to mark a stride in th most fashionable amuscment i gress of this popular magazine. Th sent issue opens with a beautiful England this summer, and some of then hiaro-oscuro cut of "My Pets," a fine are extremely elaborate. Women and tudy of animal life as contrasted with girls of the aristocracy pose in thes rraceful girlhood, and grouped against a strong back-ground of nature. The illustrations this month are capital. A hows, and such artists as Alma Tadem re employed to arrange the pictures. series of letters describing the trials of one pressed into service to write another's love-letters, under the tille of "A Post-script," are particularly good. A power-ful serial story, translated from the French by Enuly Lennox, continues in this number, under the fifth of "The It is said that the sacrifices of person irt, in the wearing of scant mythologica tumes, have in several instances been

his number, under the title of "Th Yoke of Honor." An entertaining con-versation on chicken-culture, incubashand in Iowa. He had cloped from Maine with a neighbor's spouse. The ere only slight clues to aid the pursue

nd she was about to give up the cha when, in driving through a rural town he saw a lawn lettered in flowers with he word "Rosalie." That was the name f the fugitive woman, and her partne as a skillful florist. The wife did no ait to have the gate opened, but urge er horse right throught it, so excited an distrionic. "Bella Donna" is a ver-lever story of limited length, and Mrs Hayden's "Cup of Cold Water" is wel alculated to win the fancy of all lover infident was she; and she made i listake, for the guilty couple were foun here. of romance. GODEY's never looke better than it looks now. In this day

Fashions for Ladies. when so many old publications are very ing toward decreptude and dotage, it is a pleasure to find one that defies th GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for the month? of August says: arch of times, and still preserves it -Beaded bonnets are obsolete. eristine vigor and freshness while t ears roll on. That all may be convinc -Mitts are ugly, except on a beauti-

ful hand of its merits, the Publisher offers to sen -White china silk is worn with silve iding

the book for the remainder of the year for 75 cents. J. H. HAULENBEER, P O. Box, H. H, Phila. -As a rule, hats for the season a scentric and fantastical in the extreme THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST I -Gant de suede gloves, in variou August, 1885, contains great variety of hades of buff, are still worn with a original full-page and smaller engrav ilettes. -The new cambries and batistes very much resemble foulards, both in color

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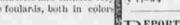
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artling. -A deserted wife was hunting for he

On motion the following committee will shine down through the ages as the poor wretches who are packed in domestic contrivances, etc. Rev. E. P. Was appointed to arrange for services in long as time shall last. To me he was tenement houses it is a revelation. Roe and Mr. A. S. Fuller discourse or one of the churches on the day of the not only brave but handsome. I could Stocks are quiet, business is quiet, strawberries; Joseph Harris continues S. R. Gilham and Dr. W. G. M. Seiple, see him in my mind's eye, in knew everything is quiet but the politicians— this Walks and Talks, and gives hints or The following committee will show the more strawberries of the second strawberries of the seco The following resolutions were unan mously adopted:

MULEREAS, II has pleased Almighty Ged in fils Providence to remove by deata Gen. U. S. GBANT, therefore we, the people of tehighton, in public meeting assembled, parasi the following resolutions;
1 That we mourn the death of General Grant as a national bereavenent.
2 That we recognize in his death the loss of a brave soldier, an honored statesman and an estemmed citizen.

hink a Frenchman would be proud-

are large and ungainly; then-horror of orrors!-he wears a pair of loose, bas gy pantaloons, of a bright yellow color

5 That we sympathize with the bereav-family in their severe affliction and co-mend them to Him who "doeth all thin well." before, and I sincerely trust will never worn by mortal man again. His ves 6 That a copy of these resolutions be pu lished in the CARBON ADVOCATE. night have been white, or any other

T. A. SNYDER, WM. C. MCCORMICK, HORACE HEYDT.

JOHN D. BERTOLETTE POST, 484.

The members of the Post assemble in their hall, Thursday evening, and after adopting the following preamble and resolutions, adjourned:

and resolutions, adjourned: WHENEAS, It has pleased the Almighty Ruler of the Universe to remove from our midist, after long suffering, our belowed com-mander. ULASSEES STATESON GRANT, he if BESOLVED, That, while we as comrades, humbly how in submission to the will of Him-who doeth all things well, we mount the death of the brave soldler, the homest official and the faithful citizen, and extend to his family our heartfelt sympathy in this the hour of their deep sources and becaused to his family our heartfelt sympathy in this the hour of their deep sources and becausement. RESOLVED, That our hull shall be drapped and that the members wear the usual badge of mourning for the space of 30 days. RESOLVED, That these resolutions he rh-tered spin the minutes and published in the CAMON ADVOCATE. een transferred to canvas.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY MEETING.

ight, and the face, though not hand The annual Democratic County Meet ing will be held at the Court House i me, is bright, clear and confiden the borough of Mauch Chunk, on Mon. How little he could have dreamed when day, the 17th day of August, at 1 o' clock p. m. It will be the duty of this dous drama in which he was destined to meeting to name persons to hold the be one of the principal actors. Among delegate elections in the different town ships and boroughs in the county, fit the time of holding the county nomi from a picture taken only a short time ating convention, and select a coun committee to serve for the ensuing can paign, and transact any other busine before he was killed by Aaron Burr. Some of the pictures would disgrace a upon which it has power to act. G. W. Essen, Chairman. arn,-the full-length portrait of Marcy

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE

The Democratic County Committe of Carbon County will meet at the Cou of Carbon County with the Mauch Chunk on Monday, the 17th day of Angust, a 11 o'clock in the forenoon to transac business of importance, G. W. Essen, Chairman.

RECENTLY the President appointed wich, the present Emperor of Russia. man Postmaster because he contents In the days of the Tweed ring recep himself with simply filing a petitio ons were numerous and costly, and while his competitors came backed b bakey Hall, who is now a wandering strong delegations, and he reconsider his flectsion to appoint an applicant fo celty's hospitality. He was mayor of the ing fleet of our miserable navy, because another office on hearing that he was h Washington and had been waiting there city; its vast resources were in the of a suspicion that there is an air o ever sines the inauguration. "No one hands of his friends and himself. On a jobbery about her construction. Washington and had been waiting there ever since the inauguration. "No one who walks thus can be a fit man," said mr. Cleveland. "He either has no business or size is neglecting it, as no business man will. A moment ago if not." The action of the President fit both of these cases was intended for the cantry at large. They constitute a large son which if rightly studied will save a good many persons considerable trouble. They constitute a large son which if rightly studied will save a good many persons considerable trouble.

reeches, with flowered vest, embroidhey are lively as crickets. Mr. Hedden, ared coat and powdered wig, his sma ur new collector, is gradually shapin, word by his side, as became a gentlehings satisfactorily. The great diffiman of his rank, his ruffled sleeves and ulty is that there are forty applicants ecktie, and all that elaborate magnifior every office-one happy and thirtyence that is associated with the patriot ine disappointed. BROADBRIM.

of the Revolution. It is a terrible shoel o one's romance to see the portrait o FROM WASHINGTON this hero which hangs in the Governor's toom. To commence at the founda om our Regular Correspondent. ion: his feet-of which you would

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18, '85.

An investigation reveals the fact that here is a prodigious number of people mprising both sexes, who draw pay ich as never was seen on mortal ma rom the Government, and do not perorm a particle of service for the paricular service that they are supposed to

perform in requital for the semi-montholor; his swallow-tailed coat was y payments that are made to them. If due; his necktiered, and, if the picture here is no other way of eliminating true, he squinted. Lafayette ma hese people from the pay-roll, it were

en out of committee.

ave been brave and noble, and n etter to put them upon the pension-roll loubt he was; he helped us out of a ba with the other frauds that so numerous rape and we ought to feel grateful, bu y figure thereon, and let us have a preas a matter of history, he wore a number ense at least that they are paying for 11 boot, and was one of the homelie mething. and most ill-dressed men that has ever

A recent statement of the quantity of nd in the United States held, owne

In close companionship with Lafay and controlled by 'or ign capitalists tte are the noble effigies of George and prepared by Hon. William G. Oates, DeWitt Clinton, who, after the long ember of Congress from Alabama, an spse of years, notwithstanding modern a member of the House Committae o provements, still stand out from the Public Lands, shows an aggregate of uperial line of the rulers of the State 20,541,066 acres to held and owned, the as the model governors of the time. Hargest owners being two English syndi-Near at hand is the full length portrait

er forty years ago. The figure

ing particularly disgraceful; it looks

is if it had been painted with a whit

wash brush, by a house painter or a kal-

he city \$5,000. All notable reception

miner, and yet this horrid daub cost

have been held here for years. It was

ere that the Prince of Wales was form-

ses from mane to tail. cates possessing, respectively, 4,000,000 -A scarcely religious subject to b of William H. Seward, as he appeared and 3,000,000 acres. These owners cussed in the Congress of the Protest nave not intended and do not intend to nt Episcopal Church, in New Haves come citizens of the United States. ext October, is "The Ethics of the Tarif nd some of them are titled noblem estion.

of different countries in Europe. Ye -The superstitious residents near That picture was taken of the tremes by the laxity of the Preemption laws of factory in Aldenville, Va., declares his country they, are enabled to secur hat the smoke from the chimney rise the privilege of holding this vast do nto weird and awful shapes, indicativ the historical portraits which adorn the nain-a privilege denied by the laws to walls is the most authentic likeness in air own citizens! The sentiment of the of impending disaster. existence of Alexander Hamilton, copies ountry is opposed, and has always been -A man in Manitoba found cool an

pposed, to this system of foreign asy sleep in a hammock swung from ownership of our public lands, but every the limb of a tree thirty feet from th attempt to discourage it by Congression round; and one night a wind storn al action has thus far met with defeat blew him out, breaking all his legs an before the bills to that end could be got-

-Nilsson is about to make her fir The country seems now to be in a sional tour in her native Swede travail over the Dolphin, which, as a ce she became a great singer. She specimen of naval architecture, does was born in a woodchopper's hut, in the tot seem to come up to our demands a arest of Wexio, forty-two years ago. one of the glorious squadron of water--Those wandering elocutionists, vocalally received by the City, and here the logged tubs comprising our navy. No necromancers, and other entertaine ne courtesy was extended to the Czar-Mault is found with the expenditure of who have heretofore tortured the dwelle mearly a million of dollars in repairs up summer hotels are under a ban thi on the Mohican, a vessel that is no worth powder to blow her to unithereen arlors in most of the first-class home -but we higgle over the acceptance of nd in some places are even driven off lohemian in Europe, dispensed the a vessel that is worth the whole remain

the lawns -The prohibitory liquor law

ever, it is used to trim everything, even business, July 1st, 1855 : 12SOUBCER. -Parasols are prettier and mor on and disc egant than ever. Lace is extensively S. Bonds to secure ci ised to ornament them. er stocks, bonds, and overlages, a from approved reserve agents a from other National Backs . a from State Banks and Bankers -Green is a very fashionable color 1.6 1

e favorito shades are lizard, absinthe, remums paid liceks and other cash itens into other mass, acts nat peper curvency, blekels, and paintes. urrent expenses and tixes paid -The rage for beads continues; the 2,100 00 ost novel are the leaden ones which

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mbine well with bright-colored mater oppl tender notes edemption Fund with U.S. Tree ry (5 per cent. of circulation) -Plaited skirts are still worn; bu oose skirts, slightly gathered, are more

novel and fashionable. -The jersey is now only worn of

pital stock paid in . dial storn p rpus fund divided profits attonat Back notes ou'standing avalends Unpand. Avalends Unpand. norning, and is quite discarded fo lressy and elegant toilettes. -Feathers are but little worn thi mmer: a few birds are to be seen shier's checks outstanding owever, nestling in a bow of ribbon. -The round hats of young girls are ue to State Banks and Bank-rs

ot unlike the capote in shape and Total. ate of Penneylcania, County of Carb 8:03,040.2 style, the border wider, protruding over I. W. W Bowman, Cashier of the abovehe face ink, do soluting a wear that the above states true to the heat of my knowledge and balled W. W. BOW MAN, Cashie -Apple-red is the name of a new

ade in net veiling. It is soft and Subscribed and aworn before me this Sth day aretty, and throws a becoming shade on e complexion.

July, 1878. H. V. MORTHIMER, S.R., Not. Public, Prepart – Athenic Thos. Kymerer, A. J. Durting, Donnis Bowman, Directors July in Jess. -Embroidered silk gloves are th atest. The white ones are particularly retty and very much worn.

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