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DEATH OF GEN. GRANT.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JULY, 23, 1885.

North and South. In Washington there was every expression of popular sorrow ; it is believed the interment will be made in Wash-ington. The visiting Moxican journalists have abandoned their intended banquet in

Washington to-night and sent a sympathet message to the Grant family.

SOLDIER AND PRESIDENT.

A Sketch of the Career of the Famous Unio

General and Republican President.

Ulysses Simpson Grant, first christene

Hiram Ulysses, was born at Point Pleasant

Clermont county, Ohio, on the 27th of April,

1822. He was the eldest of six children

His early surroundings were severely plain,

his father, who was of Scotch descent, being

a dealer in teather, neither rich nor poor, but

ranking among the hard workers of a young

At the age of 17 Grant entered the military

academy at West Point. He had been chris-

ened Hiram Ulysses, but the congressmat

graduated in 1843, twenty-first in a class o

13. After his graduation be remained in the

army eleven years. He was in every battle of the Mexican war except Buena Vista and

slaves, whom he presented to a friend before

HIS MILITARY ACRIEVEMENTS.

On the 13th of April, 1861, Fort Sumter fell.

On the 15th President Lincoln made his call

for troops, and on the 19th Grant was drilling

a company of volunteers in Galena. Fou

time Major General Fremont was in com

nand of the states and territories known a

the Western department. He transferred Grant to Ironton, then to Jefferson City.

Upon Fremont's removal and Halleck's su

session, Grant was retained in command, his designation being changed to the district of

His first military achievement was the eizure of Paducah, Ky., which saved to the Union cause the control of the Ohio river.

In the victory and subsequent reverse o Belmont he gave an exhibition of the stub

born courage which distinguished his whole

A REMINISCENCE OF BUCKNER.

pathy, by Gen. Buckner to Gen. Grant's

deathbed, it is interesting to recall the fact

that he was the Confederate commander who

nding United States forces near

hen passed it to Gen. Smith, who also read

terms except an unconditional and imme diate surrender can be accepted. I propos

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedien

Smith read the dispatch and went away

ould not do aught but accept the terms, "un

the gunboats firing a salute. Another link in the Confederate chain had been broken. The Union arms had met

with, up to this time, the greatest victory

A PAMOUS CABEER FAIRLY BEGUN.

The specific results of the victory were to

force the evacuation of Columbus, which a

veek before the rebels had called the Gibral

mense quantities of military stores were captured. On the 17th of February, Gran

Donelson uttered no complaints, but busied himself in doing all in his power to further

Donelson. On April 6 and 7, 1863, he fough and won the battle of Shiloh, which ha

"By----! it couldn't be better !" Buckner's answer soon came back.

generous and unchivalrous" though stated that he considered them. C

"U. S. GRANT, Brig. Gen."

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"HEADQUARTERS, FORT DONELSON, February, 16, 1862.

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TWO DISSOLUTE LUDS HAVE A 12111 ABOUT THE NOTE COUR LANGE CY.

Fistic Between Lord I the and Sir Coorge Chetwynd-Two Fus Men Who Are 1 Credit to the Peer ge-Rival Fools With Fredd, debhart.

LONDON, July 23 .- Th racas on Rotten ed Lonsdale and Row yesterday, between Sir Geo, Chetwynd, has ted an enormous sensation in fashional circles through London and forms the 11.9 at the einbchief topic of discu and other resorts of ristoentie and fashionable world, the accounts of eye witnesses to the e ter it is lentned that both gentlemen we horseback, and that Sir George was the to attack. He galloped up to Lord Lonwith his riding whip upraised, and be the apparent astonished lord could d bimself struck him a stinging blow ful ses the head, za ing as he did so : " Tak at, you devil." ousdale's] The blow knocked 1 off. After receiving the ow Lord Lon dale reined his horse 1 a low stops 2 a quickly recovering assallant "what the he meant Se George replied : " Dott Lily," (meaning Mrs. 1. try), at the sam time making another at Lord Lon dale, and striking him with his white full across the shoulder usdale this time arp cut over the horses at th returned the blow with : nged and kicked

head of Sir George, point began rearing and in such a way that for no it looked a though both men would over, finally dis men continued to fight, mounting and going to a in a thoroughly got the noble augilistic style. Sir G rds head in chancery, : or a white runni. neled him vigorously. he struggle both il and rolled over and er in the dust, triking and kleking or nother in a des erate way. They regained their and were in the niddle of another rou olice officers rodo up

when mounted separated them. The clothing of both after rencounter was torn to shreds while theil os were swollen and scratched almost evond recognition. Both men drew d. The police summoned carriages :: hustling them into the vehicles orderedrivers to take them to their respective ues. Legal proreedings are threatened ng to adjust and ng unsavory ex-be brought into energetically at work. mother the episode second the affair

Lord Lonsdale is twee v-sight years old, and was married seven coars ago to Lady Grace Ceellia Gordon, a s-ster of the present Marquis of Huntley. He has long been known as a fast young n uh, and beyond an honorary licutenancy in the Cumber-bert will be has a second between and militia has Nor has he dist has never held office distinguished himself i has the House of Lords since his accession to the title. Sir George Chetwy ad is a well-knowr patron of the prize-ring and himself no conpatron of the prize-ring and himsell no con temptible boxer. Sir Ceorge is thirty-si-yearsold, and is also a married man and the father of four children. His wife is a dangi ter of the second Marquis of Anglesey.

mother the

Foreign Flashes by Cable.

The German emperor daily transacts business of state at Gastein. I'lls health contin nes to be fairly satisfactory. The Chinese troops in been Russo-Chinese frontier, are The Shah of Persia has an the Afghan and Russian Perform posed that his visit is made in th

Exciting Capture of a Sawtish. Galveston Letter to the St. Louis Globe Demi "Christmas Bay" is a lagoon-like sheet of

water some thirty miles to the westward of this city through which the waters of the Gulf of Mexico ebb and flow by several nar-row passes. The place is much frequented by the Greek and Sicilian fishermen who supply this market with brain food, and the ordithe Greek and Siclian fishermen who supply this market with brain food, and the ordi-nary catch of red fish sea trout, sheepshead and flounders is sometimes supplemented by the capture of some vagrant sea monster which has wandered into the shallow waters of the lagoon—in no place more than seven feet in depth—and has been apparently unable to find its way back to the gulf. An episode of this description transpired vesterday, when this description transpired yesterday, when the captain of the lishing smack Hercules-Nicholas Radanovich-with three of his men were engaged in making a cast of their seine, which is some 600 feet in length. seene, which is some 600 feet in length. The men on beginning to "pull and haul" the net ashore discovered a commo-tion in the water within the space surrounded by the floating seine, which was soon in-creased, and they saw a tremendous fish plunging about in the net in very lively style. The monster, in attempting to break through the seine, became entangled in the lead line, which became wound "round and round" until the fisherman succeeded

was placed upon the newspaper built in boards shortly after 8 o'clock. In a few mo-ments afterwards the flags on the INTELLI-GENCER and New Era offices, the postoffice and court house were placed at half mast. The Examiner and revenue offices were also tastetially draped. Crape was placed over the doors of each of the offices at the court house. Within an hour many business houses were draped, and by noon the drap-ing of business houses was general. Chief : Engineer of the Fire Department Vondersmith had the alarm bell tolled thirty-eight times, once for each state in the round" until the fisherman succeeded in drawing it into the shallow water, where it was discovered to be an immense sawfish. Captain Radanovick rushed into the lagoon up to his waist for the purpose of securing the captive, when he received a blow from its saw that cut his thigh open and which will incorrection him for

thirty-eight times, once for each state in Union, as a token of respect.

on their trip yesterday atWilkesbarre, when they were defeated in the first game with the club of that town by the score of 11 to 4. Smith pitched for the Lancaster and was hit very hard. The home team also excelled at the bat.

days later he took it to Springfield. From there he wrote to the adjutant general of the army, offering his services to the govern-ment in any capacity in which it cared to make use of him. This letter, which would now be a valuable historic document, called now be a variable historic document, called forth no reply and was not considered impor-tant enough to preserve. He was given com-mand of the Twenty-first regiment of Illi-nois infantry, and was shortly afterwards commissioned brigadier general. At this

tionals yesterday. Foreman pitched for the Newark yester

ancaster for fourth place again. The Alert club of this city wants to know

land, of the Lancaster ball club. Althor licagle was hit bard in the game with

surrendered Fort Donelson. He sent to the Union general this message : Coroner Honaman went to Ephrata noon yesterday, to hold an inquest on the body of the infant found dead in the woods. "SIR-In consideration of all the circum-stances governing the present situation of affairs at this station, I propose to the com-manding officer of the Federal forces the ap-pointment of commissioners to agree upon Hesummoned as his jury, H. C. Gemperling, John C. Bowman, Martin Bowman, J. B. Eshleman, B. Sweigart and George C. Trego. The body of the child was found in the Ephrata, by John Jan's, who was cutting down trees in the woods. The chait, accordan-to the testimony of Dr. Compton, the cord ners fusician, was all ve when born, bu hard been abandoned by its mother shorth forces and pos sugafter its birth. A woman was seen in the woods where the child was born on Monday Democratic party will declare for the enorcement of the state constitution and thus but she was a stranger in the vicinity. This is a stranger in the vicinity of the second stranger in the vicinity. The second stranger is second stranger in the vicinity of the second stranger in the second stranger i make an issue before the people that every from natural causes. The remains were placed in a coffin, and buried in the Hahnsbody can understand. It cannot be denies Grapt read the letter without a word that the Republican party in Pennsylvania

set out on a tour around the world, occupy-ing the time from May, 1877, to September, 1879. His tour was one of the most remark-able chapters in his wonderful history. He was paid royal honors from the beginning to the close of his journey. Probably at the close of his journey. Probably at the close of his journey there was no one man whose name was better known around the world than his. In rich presents he received many evidences of esteem from the potentates of the lands he visited. His defeat for a third presidential nomination in 1850 and his unfortunate con-nection with the Grant & Ward failure last fall are events which are still fresh in the fall are events which are still fresh in the public recollection. They somewhat clouded his fame and undoubtedly did much to break his own spirit. But his failing physical condition and financial mistortunes gained for him greater popular sympathy than he had ever enjoyed, and the recent action of Congress in putting bim on the retired list met with very general approbation.

THE NEWS IN LANCASTER.

Flags at Half Mast and Mourning Drapery or

who secured his appointment, by mistake wrote him down as Ulysses S. Grant. He the Buildings. The news of the death of General Grant was placed upon the newspaper bulletin

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

The Lancaster club made a good beginning

Base ball games yesterday : At Philadel Base ball games yesterday: At Philadel-phia, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia, L. At Provi-dence, Providence 6, Chicago 5, At New York : New York 7, Detroit 2, At Boston : Boston 12, Buffalo 7, At Louisville ; Athletic 6, Louisville 3, At St. Louis ; St. Louis 3, Mots 0, At Pittsburg : Pittsburg 5, Brook-lyn 3, At Newark : Newark 7, Nationals 1, At Jersey City : Norfolk 8, Trenton 0, The Trentons had but three hits off Hughes, of the Norfolk, yesterday. It was a very narrow escape for the Na-tionals yesterday.

The Lancaster dare not monkey with the Wilkesbarre.

lenge. Yesterday the Conestoga club went to Lititz and defeated the Lititz club by the

Virginia's, he pitched good ball for the Lan-caster, and was a hard hitter. He is a popu-lar young fellow and has many friends here. He will go to Cincinnati.

The Rabe Found Dead in the Woods.

to open correspondence with the sherifs and commissioners of the counties bordering upon the Delaware, Senuyikil and Susque-hanna rivers, with a view of the more effect-ual suppression of illegal fishing of every kind. The same official was instructed to obtain from the stormay seneral his origina kind. The same official was instructed to obtain from the attorney general his opinion in regard to the legality of the claim of the Reading railroad company for repairs to the fishway now in the Columbia dam. Important arrangements for the employment of fish wardens on the Susquehanna, Deleware and Juniata rivers were made, and a deter-

and which will incapacitate duty for soveral weeks. The lish was finally secured alive, and towed to the city astern of the smack in spite of its struggles, and was anchored in the bay at Kuhn's wharf this morning, where it was viewed by hundreds of curious people. Your correspondent viewed the monster and found it to be the largest specimen of its spefound it to be the intreest specified of its spe-cies ever captured on this coast, measuring $22)_4$ feet from tip to tip, of which length the saw measured $5!_4$ feet. The reference books describe the sawfish as a cartilagenous fish of the genus pristus, the type of a family in-termediate in position between the sharks and rays, although generally ranked with the latter. It has the elongated and round form of the shark with mouth and gill open ing on the ventral surface as in rays. It distinguishing character is the long, flattened. narrow and straight shout set on the sides with teeth or long spines, forming a double edged saw-like weapon, whence the common name. The average length of the common species is from twelve to fifteen feet. The capture of yesterday will be skinned, stuffed

and placed on exhibition.

Tom Lynch, late of Philadelphia, will sign with Newark.

follows : for a whitefish hatchery at Erie, Newark is very close upon the heels of \$5,000; for the improvement of the western

hatchery at Corry, \$1,000 ; for the erection of why the Actives do not answer their chal a fishery in the Columbia, \$9,000, and for current expenses for 1885 and 1886, \$10,000, Messrs, Gay, Duncan, and Potter were ap

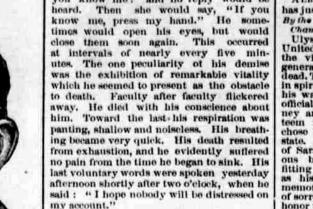
core of 19 to 11.

military career. On Feb. 2, 1852, he took Fort Henry, th core of 19 to 11. Yester day Ren. B. Deagle was given his release at his own request by President Cop-lemb of the Lancaster ball club. Although main body of the Confederate forces retiring to Fort Donelson. The latter stronghold wa captured on Fets, 15 : for which service h In view of the very recent visit of sym

obtain the position of county surveyor, and was deeply disappointed at not succeeding. He removed his family to St. Louis after an experience as an agriculturist which could scarcely be called brilliant. In 1860 he went into the leather trade with his father and brother at Gatena, Illinois. He had four

of the Mexican war except Johna visia and received two brevets for gallantry. In 1848 he married Julia T. Dent, daughter of a merchant in St. Louis. In 1854, being then a captain, he resigned his commission in the army and removed to Gravois, near St. Louis, where he operated a farm. There his daughter Nellie, now Mrs. Sartoris, and one or two of her brothers were born. The place was known as the Wish-ton-Wish While residing there Grant made an effort to

The Lancaster Defeated in Wilkesbarre-Othe



THE SCENE AT THE DEATH-BED. Peacefully Sleeping Into the Valley of th

Therefore it is hereby directed that the flags on the public buildings of the state be placed at half mast until his burial, and Mr. MCGREGOR, N. Y., July 23,-Shortly

placed at hair mast multi his burial, and on that day—yet to be appointed—all ordinary business in the executive cham-ber and in the departments of the state government will be suspended. The people of the state are expected to dis-play until his funeral emblems of mourning, and it is requested that at that hour they cease from their business and pay respect to the distinguished dead before eight o'clock this morning while the family were preparing for breakfast and the doctors were discussing the patient's chances on the plazza of the cottage, Henry, the nurse, who was with the general, stepped hurriedly out of the sick room and going to where the doctors were standing, informed the distinguished dead. Given under my hand and the privy seal of the state of New York, at the capital in the city of Albany, this twenty third day of July, eighteen hundred and eighty-five. them in a whisper that he thought the end was near. The doctors hastily went to the room and at a glance took in the situation. They quickly ordered the nurse to sum mon the members of the family to the sick

room at once, Mrs. Grant, Mr. Jesse Grant and wife, U. S. Grant, jr., and wife and Mrs. F. Grant, instantly answered the summons and were soon at the edge of the sick bed. Mrs. Sartoris not waiting upon the doctors, hurriedly went to the room and was the first member of the family present. Col. Fred. Grant was now the only member of the family absent,

Col. Grant took a seat at the right hand

side of the bed of the dying man, placing his

left arm on the pillow above his father's head.

Close by the bedside sat Mrs. Grant, intensely

agitated with her emotions but bravely sup-

pressing them and appearing calm. She

leaned slightly upon one elbow and gazing

with eyes blinded with tears in the general's

tast, and with slightly gasping respiration.

Mrs. Sartoris leaned upon the shoulder of

The scene was a quiet one. The general

was peacefully passing into another world.

At a little distance behind Mrs. Grant and

Mrs. Sartoris stood the three physicians,

Douglas, MacCready and Sands, silent spec

tators of a scene which but for their efforts

would doubtless have occurred months ago.

lesse Grant and U. S. Grant stood opposite

their mother at the other side of the bed.

Near by at the foot of the cot and close by

Jesse was Mr. N. E. Dawson, the general's confidential sceretary and sten-ographer. At the foot of the bed

stood Mrs. U. S. Grant, jr., and by her side Mrs. Uol. Fred Grant and Mrs.

Jesse Grant. These three gazed directly

constituted an element of pride.

porary of Meade and Thomas-His Distinguished Military Achievements. having strolled off around the grounds. Servants were sent in search of him, but he entered the sick room of his own accord before DEATH-BED SCENES AND INCIDENTS. any one had succeeded in bringing him the news of his father's approaching dissolu-

tion.

Eight Years in the Presidency-Tour Aroan the World - Financial Reverses and Failing Health-The End of All Things Homan.

The Soldier and Ex-President

Passes Peacefully Away.

A SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

His Eirthright of Poverty and Manhood-His

Education at West Point - Classmate of

Franklin, Sherman and Smith-Contem

Mr. McGREGOE, July 23 .- General Grant died at \$:05 a. m. surrounded by all his amily. The end was peaceful and without face. There was, however, no sign of recogpoarent pain. It had been anticipated all nition in his palled face. He was breathing ay yesterday and last night and was the reaxation of a painful tension. So far as her mother, and witnessed with pentur nown the last words uttered by the general emotion the ebb of a life in which she had ere a request for a glass of water at three 'clock a. m.

In the consultation of physicians at four clock yesterday it was agreed that death was near. The family dined in a private om set apart for their use at the hotel, in ader that they might be seeluded from the urious observation of the many visitors and nesis with whom the general's condion from hour to hour had been the ople of the day. The closed and nt cottage had all day suggested autely the enactment of the last scene in eneral Grant's earthly existence, and upon ests and visitors had sottled a sense of the earness of death, and there seemed a hush pon the mountain and with all those on it. the sun went down a cool breeze like

partments, and a number of the city church water to the general's lip. He would close the lips on it when put to his mouth. Mrs. bells were tolled. " Do Governor Hill's Procla Grant kept repeatedly saying to him, you know me?" and no reply would be ALBANY, N. Y., July 23.-Governor Hill

has just issued the following proclamation By the Governor, State of New York, Executive Chamber-Ulysses S. Grant, twice president of the United States, the defender of the Union, the victorions leader of the soldier and general on the retired list of the army, is dead. To the last he was the true soldier: strong in spirit, patient in suffering, brave in death, his warfare ended. After the close of his official life, and following that notable jour nev around the world, when tributes of esofficial life, and following that notable jour ney around the world, when tributes of es-teem from all nations were used him, he chose his home among the citizens of our state. He died upon our soil, in the county of Saratoga, overlooking scenes made glori-ous by revolutionary memories. It is fitting that the state which he chose as his home should especially honor his memory. The words of grief and the tokens of sorrow by which we mark his death shall memory. The words of grief and the token of sorrow by which we mark his death shal onor the offices which he held and proclain

that praise which shall ever be accorded t

By the governor. WM. G. RICE, private secretary.

A Dispatch of Sympathy. ALBANY, N. Y., July 23.-Governor Hill

this morning, in addition to his proclamation,

sent the following personal dispatch of con-

dolence to the Grant family, at Mount Me

To CoL, FRED GRANT .- By proclamation, this morning issued, I have officially spoken

the deep sorrow which the people of this state feel on the death of General Grant. I would

add my personal condolence and sympathy to all his family in the hour of their great be

THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

The Chief Executive Pays Fit Honor to an

Illustrious Predecessor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23 .- The presi

dent at a lew minutes past eleven o'clock this morning issued the following proclama-

By the President of the United States of

A Proclamation-The president of the

United States has just received the sad tid-

ings of the death of that illustrious citizen and

ex-president of the United States, General

Ulysses S. Grant, at Mt. McGregor, in the

state of New York, to which place he had

lately been removed in the endeavor to pro-

In making this announcement to the peo

ple of the United States the president is im-

pressed with the magnitude of the public

oss of a great military leader who was in the

hour of victory magnaminous, amid disaster

screne and self-sustained : who, in every

station, whether as a soldier, or as a chief

magistrate, twice called to power by his fellow-countrymen, trod unswervingly the

pathway of duty, undeterred by doubts,

(Signed)

MOUNT MCGREGOR, N. Y.

DAVID B. HILL.

DAVID B. HILL

who serve the republic.

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long his life.

esday night's sprang up and again the lay en on the mountain endeavored to persuade nselves and others that the cool night ould bring wowed strength to the patient ip him to not during h the night ch was not the opinions of the doctors cho at a moment's notice. eath hours and into the night for the end. han that, they were prepared to he patient alive in the morning.

A SUDDEN SUMMONS.

At jeven o'clock, however, as the three hysicians were at dinner, Harrison came to he hotel and called Dr. Douglas, who went once and alone to the cottage, Soon terward another messenger from the cot summoned Drs. Shrady and Sands, ad they repaired to the cottage, closely fol wed by Dr. Newman, The exits of the tors and elergyman from the hotel were quietly effected that few knew that they ad been summoned to the cottage. Arrived re they found the general again evidently inking. The general seemed restless,

"Would you like to lie down, father? ced Colonel Fred Grant, who noticed hit ther's restlessness. The general nodded nd at the same moment essaved to rise un disted. But the effort was too great, and sank bank into the chair, and the colone ad nurse aided him to arise and then sup rted him to the bed, where he was care ally lowered to a reclining position and rtly on his face. Dr. Douglas then rolled a chairs back and one of the physicians re narked that the general had now left his hair for the last time. The belief was that neral Grant had at length lain down to

PRAYING AT THE BEDSIDE.

The family were all gathered at the side of he sick man, and again Dr. Newman, at Mrs. rant's request, knelt beside the general and rayed. Heads were bowed and silent tears re on the cheeks of men as well as of omen. The doctors stood somewhat apart d the family was near its fast sinking head. nd then after an hour death seemed a little us rapidly gaining on the man it had pured just nine months; for it is just nine mths ago that General Grant walked into r. Douglas' office to seek his professio nal aid or cancer that has done what foes and war add not. Then the doctors and elergymen rolled out upon the plazza and sat near the arlor window, and Jesse Grant joined them es, but the other member of the family d in the sick room and watched and aited while the general answered d "no" to several questions. A waiter as sent from the hotel to tell Colonel Grant at his dinner waited his coming, but the nan was sent back with word that Colonel irant would not dine that evening. The little wants of the body in health sank to mificance beside the infirmities that e had wrought upon the man who lay lying before the group of friends in the cot e parlor.

SURELY DYING.

Time there passed slowly indeed, and ength, at a quarter past eight o'clock, Dr. Douglas leit the cottage "How is it, doc or ?" was asked him. " He is dying," said he gray haired physician. "Will he live an nour ?" was asked again. "Oh, yes, and e response ; and after a little time a 1212 at th tel Dr. Douglas returned to the cottage. After his raily, and about nine o'clock, ieneral Grant sank into a sizep that was lescribed by a witness as the peaceful and seantiful sizep of a child. At 11 o'clock he cas awake and conscious, respiration had in-reased to 44, pulse very weak. The doctors were then looking for a change for the worse terms of a share body of the start of the start. etween I and 4 o'clock. His hands and rms were quite cold; his feet less cold than the evening. But the vitality in sted for four hours more and his last reath was drawn, as related above, at \$308 fo

GRANT'S LAST VOLUNTARY WORDS. Along towards 3 o'clock, Col. Grant again had him if he wanted anything when he eplied "water." He never spoka another ord. Mrs. Grant gave him water and then hin milk ; he swallowed but little of the wo, all he could do was to try, and a faint rglo was heard. Thereafter Mrs. Grant opt a handherchief which was soaked in

down into the face of the general, while their eyes became suffused with tears. The d expression of their faces plainly flected the intense anguish of their feelings. Now and then, they stole a glance at Mrs. Grant, who with bowed head was intently watching the face of her dying husbar Not a word was spoken and the stillness o the room added to the impressiveness of the and sceno, Mrs. Grant several times affectionately

stroked the face, forehead and arms of her dving husband, and seemed utterly beside herself with despair at the thought of her approaching separation by death from the man with whom she had passed so many pleasant years of wedded happiness.

Dr. Douglas several times felt the pulse of the patient, who was now quietly passing away, but this had dwindled to a point be yond detection. The respiration grew momentarily more and more quickened but his face reflected no pain and although at first his breathings seemed labored it ually became weaker and with but little effort.

Toward the end, as if by sudden impulse Mrs. Grant arose from the seat beside the deathbed and seizing both of the general's hands within her own pressed them and leaning over kissed him fervently on the orehead. At this a few convulsive sobs were hearl coming from the direction of where U.S. Grant Ir., stood, but these were speedily repressed and a solemn stillness again came ver the room.

Where He Will Be Buried

Mr. MCGREGOR, N. Y., July 23.-General trant's remains will be removed to New York after being embalined and when the body reaches that city the family will decide as to whether a postmortem shall be made. The family have been desirous that the funeral should take place in Washington, but the place has not yet been decided upon. The general before his death named three places at anyone of which he said he would like to be buried. He however, concluded to leave the choice of a burial spot entirely to Col. Fred Grant, with the provisio that the place elected shall be such a place as to permit of Mrs. Grant by his side. A local undertaker will have charge of the immediate details of the funeral until the remains have been shipped to New York.

No Interment at Present.

Mrs. Grant now says that she will try and nave her husband's request fulfilled by keeping his remains on the mountain for ten day at least. It may be that they will be kept there longer. They will be kept on ice or that length of time, and if they are to be kept longer a temporary mansoleum will be built on the monntain, and in September they will be removed either to the Soldier' Home, Washington, or Central Park, New York.

Sympathy from the President WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23 .- The follow

ing telegram was sent early this morning : EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, July 23, 1885.) To Mes. U. S. Grant, Mt. McGregor, N. Y.

Accept this expression of my heartfelt sym pathy in this hour of your great affliction. The people of the nation mourn with you and would reach, if they could, with kindly comfort the depths of the sorrow which is yours alone, and which only the pity of God can heal,

GROVER CLEVELAND. (Signed.) The News in Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23 .- The news of Gen. Grant's death, received in this city by the United Press a few minutes past 8 o'clock was immediately transmitted to the president, and reached him as he was going to breakfast. He returned to his library dictated a dispatch of condolence to Mrs. Grant. He then dispatched messengers to his cabinet requesting them to meet at 11 o'clock to unite with him in the action to be taker. A proclamation was prepared, but

withheld until after this cabinet meeting Orders were promptly issued for the half masting of flags and the draping of the department buildings and White House with black. Before 9 o'clock flags at half mast floated from the executive mansion, and de-

single-minded and straightforward. The entire country has witnessed with deep emotion his prolonged and patient struggle with painful disease, and has watched by his couch of suffering with tear-ful sympathy. The destined and has every ermant, espituiation of the at last, and his spirit has give to the Creator, who sent it form. The great heart of the mation that followed him when living with under my command : and in that view, s gest an armisice until twelve o'clock day. love and pride, bows now in sorrow above I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient him dead, tenderly mindful of his virtue "S. B. BUCKNER, Brig. Gen. C. S. A. "To Brigadier General U. S. Grant, con

services, and of the his great patriotic loss occasioned by his doath. In testimony of respect to the memory of Gen. Grant, it is ordered that the executive mansion and the several departments at Washington be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days, and that all public business shall on the day of the funeral be

"Well," said Grant, "what do you think." Smith's reply was characteristic of th suspended ; and the secretaries of war and nan of the navy will cause orders to be issued for No terms with traitors, by----!" appropriate military and naval honors to be The chief smiled and penned the reply

rendered on that day. ¹⁰ HEADQUARTERS ABBY IN THE FIELD, VANT SEAR DONELSON, February 15, 1962. General S. B. Buckner, Confederate Army In witness whereof, I have hereanto set my hand and caused the seal of the United " Yours of this date proposing armistic and appointment of commissioners to settl States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this terms of capitulation is just received. No

twenty-third day of July, A. D., one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-five, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and ten. (Signed,) By the president] GROVER CLEVELAND.

T. F BAYARD, Secretary of State. The president has sent Adjutant General Drum to Mt. MacGregor to confer with Mrs. Frant and Col. Fred. Grant concerning the military honors to be rendered to the deceased. The commander-in-chief of the G. A. R.

mounted his horse, and accompanied by his staff rode over to see Buckner. The works were given up with thirteen thousand five hundred men, three thousand has sent a dispatch of condolence to Mrs. Grant. So has Gov. Pattison, of Pennsyl horses, forty-eight field pieces, seventeen heavy guns, twenty thousand muskets and vania. Goy. Pattison to Mrs. Grant. an immense quantity of stores.

MADAME: The people of Pennsylvania deeply sympathize with you and your family in a bereavement which produces profound sorrow throughout the nation. They deplore an immense quantity of stores. Two regiments of Tennessee troops, four-teen hundred and seventy-five strong, came up to re-inforce Donelson shortly after, and to their surprise were made prisoners. In recognition of their gallantry the Second Iowa was permitted to raise its flag over the captured fort. the death of the great American soldier who has fallen before that universal enemy whose sword is never sheathed, and to whom the bravest and best must surrender. Before midday the Union troops marched into the works with bancers flying, bands playing, men shouting and cheering, and I am, madame, with respect, ROB'T. E. PATTISON, Governo

English Honors to the Dead.

LONDON, July 23 .- The news of Genera Grant's death, although not unexpected, created a profound sensation here. Immediately upon receipt of the intelligence, draped American flags were placed upon the minent buildings of the city, both public and private. At the American legation, the American consulate and the American exchange evidences of mourning were protuse. Portraits of Gen. Grant, with black borders, were hung out and the doors and windows vere covered with crape. Mr. Gladstone and John Bright were at

once notified of Gen. Grant's death and both appeared greatly affected. Shortly after the announcement here of the

death of Gen. Grant, a Central News reporter visited Mr. John Bright at the Reform club, Mr. Bright said : "I desire to express my sympathy with the family of Gen. Grant in the sorrow through which they are passing." All of the afternoon papers contain long obituary notices of Gen. Grant, and accompanying editorials paying high tribute to his

nemory. When Gladstone heard the news he wrote; Mr. Gladstone has heard with regret the sad news of General Grant's death. He ven tures to assure his bereaved family of the sympathy he feels with them in their affliction at the loss of one who had rendered his country such signal service as a general and

a statesman." Honors Over the Whole Country. As soon as the death of Gen. Grant was an-nounced in Mt, McGregor this morning the flag on the Balmoral hotel was at once put at half mast. Several hundred sympathetic

messages of condolence from various parts of the world have been received and still conparts of tinue to arrive. Saratoga is all in mourning. Crape is on

Saratoga is all in mourning. Crape is on almost every building and along the entire line of Mt. McGregor railroad. The town hall, the postofilce, Grand Union, Enited States and Congress hall are all draped. In Syracuse, N. Y., the bells tolled; colors were displayed at half mast and moorning emblems draped the building. Likewise in Knoxville, Tenn., Troy, N. Y., Boston and in Dearly all the leading cities. East and West nearly all the leading cities, East and West,

and won the battle of Shiloh, which has been the subject of so much military dispute. The siege of Corinth followed : and Vicks-burg was the next point of attack. After much manouvring, and after various paths to this stronghold's capitulation had been songht the downfall of the Confederacy's fortress in the West came contemporaneously with the defeat of Lee at Gettysburg, on the anniversary of Independence, July 3, 4, 5, 1863. After the memorable campaign of Chickannauga, and the suffering of the army of the Cumberland it involved, came the battles of Chattanooga, Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain—"Hooker's fight above the clouds." Grant's connection in the last the clouds." Grant's connection in the last year of the war with the battles of the wilder-ness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, and finally at Appointing aroto well known to need mention here. He was made lieuten ant general of all the armies on February 25, 1844

HIS CARLER SINCE THE WAR.

When the war had closed Lincoln was assassinated, and Johnson's administration had been such a political disaster, all eyes turned to Grant as the next president. He was nominated by the Republicans in 1868 against Horatio Seymour, of New York, and was elected. In 1872 he was re-elected, de-feating Horace Greeley, the candidate of the Liberal Republicans. After retiring from the presidency, Grant

Officers of Jr. O. U. A. M.

own cometery at the county's expense.

The state convention of the Junior Order o American Mechanics, in session at Scranton, have elected the following officers for the en suing year : State Councillor, George H Harris, Philadelphia ; Vice Councillor, John O. Montague, Easton; secretary, E. S. Beemer, Philadelphia; treasurer, John W. Calvor, Philadelphia; conductor, A. L. Solomon, Allegheny; warden, J. A. Wood, Pittsburg; sentinels, J. S. Harmer, Germantown, and S. M. Downer, Monongahela; and concentrative to the national council. J. B. epresentative to the national council. J. R Martin, Philadelphia. The meet at Harrisburg in 1886. The convention

Four Men Barned to Death.

On Tuesday morning, while workmen were engaged in the west end of Blue Moun-tain tunnel on the South Pennsylvania railroad, two barrels of oil caught fire. Th laborers fled from the tunnel and escaped death, with the exception of four whose retreat was cut off by the burning oil. They met a borrible death and their cries of agony were heard by their comrades, who were powerless to rescue them. Three hundred feet of hose was sent from Shippensburg with which to subdue the fire, but at last accounts the flames were not under control unless the fire is extinguished, will be \$20,000, as the tunnel is timbered.

Duel Fought Near Pittsburg.

Charles Koening, a draughtsman, and Frederick Rich, a machinist, fought a due with pistols in Marshall's Hollow, nine mile from Pittsburg, at daylight Wednesday morning. Two shots were exchanged. A the first fire neither party was hit, but at the second shot Keoning received a ball in th right side, inflicting a serious and possibly fatal wound. The injured man was brough to Pittsburg, and his wound dressed. WAI rants have been issued for the arrest of th principals on a charge of engaging in a duel Jealousy was the cause of the meeting. Rich has disappeared.

Sir Charles Gavan Duffy to the Viceroy. tar of America, and to throw into their bands all of Southern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee, including the city of Nashville. At this latter place im-Sir Charles Gavan Duffy has written a open letter, three columns long, to the Ear of Carnaryon, the lord lieutenant of Ireland The letter is one of congratulation to the viceroy for his adoption of an admirable and upright policy towards the queen's subjects in Ireland. Sir Charles submits to the lord lieutenant that if the Marquis of Salisbury's assumed command of a new military district then created, that of West Tennessee. It had no special boundaries, and was felt in a measure to be designed for the purpose of "shelving" Grant. However, the victor of cabinet undertake to restore Ireland's con trol of her own local interests and to accord her the same kind of independence as that enjoyed by the British colonies, not a single trish member in the next Parliam the good results obtained from the capture of nt wil refuse to support the programme of his ernment. The restoration of the Irish leg Islature, Sir Charles declares, is the only measure that will ever succeed in rendering the Irish, at home and abroad, content.

Mormons Call on Utah's Governor.

At Salt Lake City, on Tuesday, Morgan Sharp, John Sharp and Delegate John T. Caine called on Governor Murray and do clared " they had no intention of doing any thing to create a riot on the 24th, and wanted to know, who was responsible for the mili-tary orders." The governor said, "as he had three years ago recommended a good military force at Fort Douglass to aid in the enforcement of the laws, they might put the responsibility on him. As to the trouble on the 24th, he did not now think there was any danger of it." The same Mormons called on General McCook, who told them that "his orders were direct from the president, and covered not only the 24th, but any time of threatened trouble." thing to create a riot on the 24th, and wante threatened trouble."

The Binkley-Van Nostran Case

Alderman Deen to-day reserved his deci-Alterman Deen to day reserved ins deci-sion after a full and very largely at-tended hearing in the case of J. S. Bink-ley, charged with assaulting J. C. Von Nos-tran, for attentions to Mrs. B. on the street. The testimony corresponded with the facts as related in yesterday's INTELLI-OWNOWER GENCER.

fishing if such a thing is possible A Sign Board for the Democracy

has obstinately refused to carry into effect

for twelve years past many of the most im-

portant features of the state constitution de-

pending for their enforcement upon reg-

islative action. The provisions of the con

stitution referring to railroad companies

have become an issue through the aggres

sions of corporate power. Their enforcement

has been made necessary. The Republican

party has, perhaps, pleased the corporations,

the issue. Thousands of good Republicans

are as much in favor of putting an end to

railroad discriminations as Democrats can

possibly be. If the Democrats emphasize

their sincerity this fall by the choice of a pro-

per candidate they may shake the wind out

BADLY BITTEN BY A DOG.

Little Johnny McGovern Has the Call of His

night Leg Torn Out.

Yesterday afternoon John McGovern, an

eight-year-old son of Mrs. Catherine R.

McGovern, who resides in Manheim town-

ship just north of the city limits, was terri-

bly bitten by a dog. The little fellow was

engaged in painting the racks of a stall in the stable, and a full blooded English buildog was tied in the stall. The boy was about to

was need in the stati. The oby was about step upon a table when the dog caug him by the right leg. He tried shake the animal off but to no purpos His cries brought a hired man to il rescue, and after the dog had been beat over the head he loosened his hold. Upo

examination it was found that the whole ca

of the boy's leg had been bitten off and th bone was exposed. The wound, which is

terrible one, was dressed by Dr. Davis, wh

was sent for at once. The dog was not usually cross, and when he caught hold of the boy he was supposed to be playing. When he got a taste of the blood, however, he tightened his hold with the above result. The animal was billed best vibelt.

A Stray Carrier Pigeon

Considerable interest is manifested in

lower Lancaster county over the appearance

of a carrier pigeon which came to that section

a few days ago. It came from the southwest

a few days ago. It came from the southwest on the ovening of June 20, near sunset and alighted on the barn of Mrs. Brown, near Lyles, Fulton township. Harvey, the youngest son, thinking it a common barn pigeon, and having visions of pot-pie in the near future, got a gun and killed it, but was both surprised and mortified to find it was a carrier bird. On the wing feathers was clearly stamped in red ink the following places and date : Liberty, Va., June 17, 1885, Orange Court House, Va., Washington, D. C., Newark, Dei., and Magnolia, Md. The bird was a very large one and was white and light brown mixed. There is considerable speculation among the sportsmen of the

speculation among the sportsmen of the lower end regarding the owner of the bird and its destination, and they would be glad

He Was Digging the Wrong Mound.

Dr. Samuel A. Green, the well-known

physician and member of the Massachusetts

tate board of health, is much interested in

American antiquities. It is told that he visited Mount Desert in the carly days

when visitors arriving by steamer had to wander about in search of the handlords of the primitive hotels, who were strangely indifferent to the convenience of their guests.

Leaving his baggage on the wharf, Dr. Green sought ont one of the hostelries, and finding nothing better to do, obtained a shovel, and began to dig in an adjacent mound, which, from its appearance, sug-gested to him an aboriginal origin. While

gested to him an aboriginal origin. While engaged in this work a woman rushed out furiously from the hotel and shouted : "What are you diggin' there for? You just stop it." "Oh," replied Dr. Green, "I was looking for carlosities in this Indian mound." "That ain't no Indian mound," replied the woman; "that's where them Higgins children is buried!"

to learn full particulars of it.

but it has offended the people by

of their opponents.

killed last night.

From the Oxford Press.

The State Fishery Commission

A meeting of the state fishery commission

was held in Harrisburg on Wednesday for

the purpose of making arrangements for the

application of the specified and general ap-

propriations made by the late legislature for

the use of the commission. The items of the

appropriation aggregate \$25,000, divided as

pointed a committee to make all arrange

ments for the Erie hatchery and the improve

ments at Corry. Messrs, Spangler, Derr, McGinnis, and Gay to procure plans and

specifications for the proposed new lishery

The corresponding secretary was instructed

at Columbia.

nation was expr

ments of Russia upon Persian territ The Malaschinoff grain deput. rom the Philadelphia Record argest in Pressia, was burned, this morning. The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER says th see here here will be

ignoring

heavy. The English government has received fall

his presence will tend to check the er

onfirmation of the death of El Mahdi. Clark Allison, the American who wies imprisoned at Valencia in September, 1884, was released after trial no the twenty-fifth ult., and left at once on ti+ British steamship "Ross" for England.

And so They Were Married.

LONDON, July 23 -- Pr. scoss Beatrice was narried this morning to Prince Henry, or Battenberg in St. Mildre church, Whep pingham, a suburb of the sity of Newport, or the Isle of Wight. The day is fine and the shines brightly

from a cloudless sky with a cooling breeze The marriage ceremonies sere on a grand and imposing scale, T e procession from Osborne house to the roh was in semi state and was one of the most brillian pageants of its kind in ver-

WEATHER PROFABILITIES. The Condition of the Ba eter and Therr the Morrow. mometer and Indication WASHINGTON, D. C., ly 23.-For the Middle Atlantic states ger lly fair weather except near the coast, occ onal local rains east to south winds, static Ty temperature A slight depression ext from the Mis difornin. Light ouri Valley to Southern local rains have fallen in irginia, the East Gulf states, Tennessee an Ohio Valley, and the Upper Mississippi V lley. Eisewhere fair weather has generall prevniled. The winds are general! ght and variable in all districts. The temperature has fa slightly on the

Atlantic coast and has ained neary stationary in other districts. local rains and FOR FRIDAY .-- Occasion tationary temperature ar dicated for New England and Middle Atla states.

Indian Lands Exclusiv for Indiana. The president and cal ot have reached the conclusion that the less of lands in the Indian territory held by the men are in valid, and it has been mined to tak steps to have them set asl General Sheri-manent settle dan has reported that no ment of the Indian troubl can be effected while the possession of the best land tention of the president t attlemon are in and it is the in the Indian territurbing element and reser ation of the Intory for the exclusive occ

dians. Impressive But Not mational. Pawnee Indian Ar Sar Kee So Lee Shar traveling with Buffalo Il's Wild West ett park, Provitroupe, died al Narraga dence, R. L., on Tuesday heart disease. oes of the comand on Wednesday the P and. The mem-i the grave, and essed the Graat pany buried him in the with his head to the eas bers of the band approach were no sensational cerem alles, but the pro-ceedings, which lasted half an hour, were solemn and impressive,

Charles Jackson, who li a in the moun-Virginia, in a tains of Augusta county frenzy of temper, on Tu child from its cradie and -against the bed, killing it i felled his wife with a bluck it violently tantly, He then and, thinking recover. Jack herdead, fled. The wife v son has not yet been caug

A Priest Dies af Pronic. While holding a picnic f the benefit of his ., Roy, Maurice church Wednesday even Cracizer, pastor of St. church in South Easton, oseph's Catholis is taken suddenly ill and died in a few minu

FATE.

Fate steals along with s Found ofteneth in who ent tread least we droad, Frowns in the storm with But in the supshine stri

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lay dragged his