

LEE AND MCGREGOR

The Dead is Taken to the State Capital.

SOME INCIDENTS OF THE JOURNEY.

Immense Outpouring of People Along the Route to Albany to View the Solemn Pageant—8,000 an Hour Pass by the Body While Lying in State.

After the services at Mt. McGregor, on Tuesday, U. S. Grant Post, 32d Brooklyn, bore the remains from the cottage to the station shortly before 6 o'clock. The military were drawn up and a salute was paid the remains as they passed to the depot, and the throng stood by with uncovered heads. The mountain train waited at the little rustic depot. There were no other marks of mourning except the military. The powerful mountain engine, Joseph W. Drexel, was used. Next to the engine was the funeral car with open sides and solid masses of black drapery. Next was the car "Eastern Lookout," being the one in which General Grant was buried. The car was followed by the car "Western Outlook," "Lake Anna," "Lake Bonita" and "Sarabach," with two others.

The transfer from the cottage to the train was completed. Representing the military were the following: Gen. W. S. Hancock, Gen. Wm. T. Sherman, Gen. Rufus Ingalls, General H. A. Ferry, Colonel Sutherland, Colonel John P. Nicholson, Lieutenant Col. Finley Johnson, Capt. G. S. L. Ward, Capt. Collins, Neen, Thompson, George B. Slocum, The guard of honor, U. S. Grant Post, Brooklyn, consisted of Wm. H. Baker, Major R. B. Corwin, Dr. George W. Brush, Robert R. Gilliam, P. H. Deane, commander, Charles Johnson, Henry W. Knight, R. F. MacKellar, Wm. McMillan, Wm. J. McKeelvey, Geo. J. Collins, Neen, Thompson, George B. Slocum. Among the general mourning were Wm. M. Evans, Admiral Rowan, Warner Miller, Joseph W. Drexel, Postmaster, Gen. J. A. Crosswelling, and others.

The great crowd that attended the services at the cottage remained to see the body brought out in the main entrance. It was borne down the steps by the Great Post, Brooklyn, composed of thirteen veterans, and was preceded by a detachment of soldiers and two companies of the "Great March in Sail." General Sherman and Colonel Fred Grant and Jussieu Grant walked two by two in advance. Then came General Sherman, General Sherman, General Grant, and Dr. Sharpe, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Grant; General J. A. J. Crosswelling, Mexican minister, General Rowan, a detachment of artillery, with arms reversed, marching as infantry; General Hancock and staff, Senators Evans and Miller, and the general mourning. The funeral train, consisting of six cars, left for Saratoga at 11:30 a. m. and was expected to reach New York Tuesday and probably will not leave there until Friday next.

GOING DOWN THE MOUNTAIN. At one o'clock the order to start was given. Engineer Martin shut off steam from the cylinders, and the train started. The engine sprang to life and then the train started and impetus down the mountain. The black and red stripes on the sides of the engine were densely thronged with people. The ground south of the cottage, where the general and grandchildren played, was alive with spectators. Every inch of the mountain was a vantage ground, and the mountain was densely thronged with people. The ground south of the cottage, where the general and grandchildren played, was alive with spectators. Every inch of the mountain was a vantage ground, and the mountain was densely thronged with people. The ground south of the cottage, where the general and grandchildren played, was alive with spectators. Every inch of the mountain was a vantage ground, and the mountain was densely thronged with people.

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THE PUBLIC VIEWING THE BODY. The public was invited to view the body of the late General Grant. The viewing was held at the State Capital, and the public was invited to view the body of the late General Grant. The viewing was held at the State Capital, and the public was invited to view the body of the late General Grant. The viewing was held at the State Capital, and the public was invited to view the body of the late General Grant.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—Rear Admiral Joutel has issued orders respecting the programme and arrangements for the part to be taken by the naval forces in the Grand funeral of the late General Grant.

SEVEN LEADY MILES TO SARATOGA. Seven leady miles lay between the train and Saratoga. The speed was a little increased. Farmers and their families stood near and sat upon the farm fences to see the train that bore the dead ex-president. Again the mountain was visible in the distance, and the valley, but only the edge of its echo reaching the moving train. The spies of Saratoga were coming in, and from that direction came a half mile out of the village beside the Mount McGregor track. Soon this latter was reached, and the train was saluted by the military. The mountain train drew alongside the other train and stopped.

THE NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. The state Senate and assembly met in joint session this morning at 10 o'clock in the senate chamber and appointed six members of the Senate to accompany the funeral train to New York. They will occupy the car of Governor Hill, who offered his privileges for their accommodation. The remainder of the state legislature will meet on Friday at the Hoffman house, New York, promptly at 11 a. m.

THE ORGANIZATIONS THAT YESTERDAY BROUGHT THE BODY TO THE CAPITAL ASSEMBLED ON THE SURROUNDING STREETS. The casket was borne to the funeral car by the thirteen of the U. S. Grant post. At 11:30 the pageant moved slowly down the streets, the loud booming of the minute guns, the tolling of every church and fire bell in the city denoted the departure of the heroic dead from the capital. They reached the depot at 12:15, and at 12:22 the deeply draped funeral train moved slowly from the depot.

AN IMMENSE THRONG IN ALBANY. Albany, Aug. 5.—The crush of people who viewed the remains of General Grant last night is fully equalled by the immense concourse who are formed in line and marching through the capital this morning. Up to the present time there has been not a single hitch in the programme, owing to

the efforts mainly of Colonel John McNeill and Superintendent Andrews. The people began moving about 4 a. m., and between 4 and 6 o'clock, 3,000 people passed the casket; between 6 and 8 a. m., 4,800; 8 to 9 a. m., 6,000; between 9 and 10 a. m., 8,000 passed making the total 60,200. Every hotel was filled to its utmost limit; crowds of people, unable to obtain lodgings, walked the streets and sat on the curb stoops and on the house stoops. Every barroom in the city was packed throughout the night, and more or less intoxication was evident. It was noteworthy however, that but little quarreling resulted.

A dozen pockets were picked during the parade but the first of four notorious numbers of the light fingered gentry speedily checked this species of crime. At seven o'clock the Jackson boys were returned to guard duty and the Burgesses, of Albany who had performed similar service at the funeral of Lincoln.

Exactly at 10:20 the outer doors were closed in the face of a large crowd and at 10:40 the purple lid was placed on the casket and 7,720 people had viewed the remains in Albany.

A NOBODY FOR NEWMAN. The General Indignation of the Great American Press. From the Philadelphia Bulletin. The great thing is that Newman has kindly consented not to repeat his "great effort" at General Grant's funeral.

LETTER CARRIERS. James R. Donnelly vice John Zahn. Joseph M. Kreider vice G. B. Bressler. John F. Egan vice J. H. Brown. Wm. McLaughlin vice Henry W. Shertz. Louis Bauman vice Charles Ochs. Henry Mackey vice Wm. DeWitt. S. S. Jordan vice J. B. Samson.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONCLUSION. The late President's conclusion. The late President's conclusion. The late President's conclusion. The late President's conclusion.

THE LAST GAME. The last game of the season. The last game of the season. The last game of the season. The last game of the season.

REJECTING FERRAN'S CHOLERA KENNEDY. Rejecting Ferran's cholera Kennedy. Rejecting Ferran's cholera Kennedy. Rejecting Ferran's cholera Kennedy.

CITIZENS MADDENED AT A JURY'S VERDICT. Citizens maddened at a jury's verdict. Citizens maddened at a jury's verdict. Citizens maddened at a jury's verdict.

THIRTY YEARS FOR MURDER. Thirty years for murder. Thirty years for murder. Thirty years for murder.

ARRESTED FOR DEFAULT. Arrested for default. Arrested for default. Arrested for default.

AN INDIAN EXECUTED. An Indian executed. An Indian executed. An Indian executed.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. Weather probabilities. Weather probabilities. Weather probabilities.

THE PRIZES DRAWN.

POSTMASTER SLAYMAKER COMMISSIONED AND NAMES SUBORDINATES.

A Complete Outfit of Democratic Appointees. The New Postmaster Promptly Selects Men Whose Official Assistance he Proposes to Rely Upon—When the "Guns" Leave.

The news was telegraphed to this city on Tuesday that Postmaster H. E. Slaymaker had been commissioned, and promptly he announced that he was ready to name most of his official force. They will, of course, not all go upon duty at once, but he concluded to issue a speedy decision and save himself from the inevitable throng of applicants at a time when it is necessary for him to be about more important business. He makes public the appointments of the following named clerks and letter-carriers:

Assistant P. M.—J. Edw. Hegener. Chief Letter Carrier—J. H. Brown. Register Clerk—Henry Lively. Cancellation Clerk—Wm. T. Wylie. Philip Frazier—S. W. Rath and Philip Frazier—S. R. Evers. Night Clerk—S. R. Evers.

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How it Scattered Destruction in its Onward Path.

The storm of Monday evening raged furiously in Chester county, and around West Chester it was chiefly confined, and known as the "East Wind." The breaking of the breast of an ice dam served to deluge a score of small townships in such a sudden manner as to drive the inmates into the upper stories in order to save their lives. Huge gullies were worked in the streets, small bridges were swept away, furniture floated in the yards adjacent to the houses, cellars were robbed of provisions and general destruction marked the course of the rush of the waters, though happily without taking life.

About 5:20 o'clock an ominous cloud floated in sight at Pocomp township, and demolished a large double-decker barn before the wind and rain carried from the roof a distance of six hundred feet, where it broke and was scattered over the adjacent village. In the barn at the time of the terrible visitation Mr. Pritchett's farmer was engaged thrashing with a machine. The frame portion of the building was lifted from the walls and sprang across the road, inflicting injury to the men or horses at work on the premises. Suddenly the men scarcely observed their situation until the frame was scattered over the adjoining premises.

On the same farm a corn crib, 50 feet long; the corn in it was carried from the crib, and also leveled to the ground, while in circumference, measuring 18 and 20 feet in circumference, were twisted off as though they had been cut by a sharp instrument. The wind had the movement and force of a genuine cyclone. Mr. Pritchett was himself picked up by the wind and carried from the barn a distance of twenty yards, and he received a few slight bruises. His carriages were crushed under the weight of the falling timbers and crops scattered to such an extent as to make them almost a total loss. When the wind struck him he was looking at the sky and saw the clouds, and he describes its motion and force as being like an auger, boring its way through all with which it came in contact. His loss will aggregate about \$10,000. He has no insurance of a character to cover the damage.

BARN CHOPPED INTO CHIPS. Near Unionville, a frame barn belonging to Arthur Miles lay in the course of the angry clouds, and it was swept away in a few minutes. It was composed of mere chips. A horse standing in the stable was dressed of its harness by the same power, and left standing unharmed. The barn was situated on a hillside, and the wind was blowing from the east. The barn was a large one, and it was a great loss to the owner. The wind was so strong that it was a great loss to the owner. The wind was so strong that it was a great loss to the owner.

ALONG THE WILMINGTON & NORTHERN RAILROAD a number of washouts and landslides obstructed travel, while on the Brandywine and the Delaware and Chesapeake Bay, in some instances, and work necessarily suspended. The iron works of Pennock & Co., at Pocomp, were flooded to such an extent that the workmen were obliged to draw the "heats" of their furnaces and leave the mill in order to save their lives. The mill was situated on a hillside, and the wind was blowing from the east. The mill was a large one, and it was a great loss to the owner. The wind was so strong that it was a great loss to the owner.

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POLITICIANS AT WAR.

A BIG FIGHT FOR AN OFFICE RECENTLY CREATED.

The Rival Republican Factions have a Contest for a Supposed Pleading—The Commissioners Appoint the New Judge. Deadlock in the House.

The last legislature passed an act to improve the revenue of the state by securing the state law on judgments and mortgages, which has now passed to the state boards of assessors are either located in their city, or imposed on by many who are the holders of judgments and mortgages. To grant all who hold these securities the act provides that persons who are holders of such securities, or assessors are either located in their city, or imposed on by many who are the holders of judgments and mortgages. To grant all who hold these securities the act provides that persons who are holders of such securities, or assessors are either located in their city, or imposed on by many who are the holders of judgments and mortgages.

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