#### AND SO HE WAS BURIED.

WHAT THE NEW YORK PAPERS CON-SIDER "MIGHTY FINE WRITIN"

An Eloquent Reporter's Description of th Great Cavalende on Broadway as Seen by the Eye of the Poet and Painter-Laid To Rest in the Tomb in Riverside.

From Sunday's New York Times There he came-Hanceck, a gallant figure of war, proud and unbending as on that deadly day at Spottsylvania. With him Lee, Rodgers, Gordon, Stevens, Barnum, Porterwhat a lot of glories they summoned-and 20 other heroes in his train. Then the soldiery of our state, of which every heart is proud, swept by in broad platoons to the solemn rhythm of the march in Saul. From Fourcenth street into the avenue poured a cease less river of light, whose ripples rose and fell and caught the sun again, now shadowed, now glorious; the gleam of button and breastplate, the shimmer of cross belt and plume, the radiance that poured from the line of steel-crimson and azure and gold in masses ever nearing and brighter; the glint of the musket and flash of the scabbard; the splendor that rested on the howitzer's burnish; the Gatlings' cold gleam; the soft sheen of the guidon, and the regiment's color. In the distance the streaming glory was as soft as the silver of moonlight giory was as soit as the silver of moonlight upon wind-swept waters, but as wave after wave of the music swelled upward and louder it broadened and grew till a sunburst folled by in that pageant of war. It was the solemnity of homage that moved in that stately array. The scalet of the flag was dimmed in its veiling, the drums were shrouded, the arms reversed, and the saucy marker a flutter of crape. White, red, gray, and blue, the battalions passed, but not an eye sought the beholders and not a hand was raised to acclaim them. Sturdy young ranks they were, the best material a country could boast as defenders. But few have seen the field with its glories and horrors they have yet to face its terrible flame—but they have the records of Grant and Lee, Sherman and Jackson, Sheridan and Johnssnerman and Jackson, Sheridan and Johnston, Thomas and Longstreet, Hancock and Bucknor to tell them, when occasion comes, what the American soldier can do. And so they passed, the legions of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Virginia, Connocticut, Georgia, Minnesota, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia—all martial and reject the Columbia of the Columbia the District of Columbia—all martial and re-liant, for East or West, North or South, the soldier of this flag is the same; the van passed upward and over the hill and beyond; for two hours the platoons in close order had gone rapidly by, and yet from Fourteenth street up was the same harmonious flowing of sparkle and color. The assembly that watched had not moved. It was not satis-fied. It saw in this tide of splendor only the glory of a recollection of the past, the reflecglory of a recollection of the past, the reflec-tion from an achievement that would still burn like a sun when these accourrements were rust. And so they stood in the glare and gazed on the passing. It had been one unbroken current of melody and gorgeous columns. Band succeeded band and regiment

The dead Conqueror, The dead Conqueror.

There under a canopy as of night, where the sun kissed the purple and silver that hid him, he came; not leading, but led; not victorious, but himself surrendered.

From the threats of flute and clarionet and tuba the sighs and sobbings of the nation were voiced in softest, saddest music, but no heart could be struck deeper than by the sight of that reverent black ness that bore him as a cloud. Around him the men who had shared his sufferings and his honors from Palo Alto to Appointates: the chief magistrate and the honored of the chief magistrate and the captains he had launched like thunderbolts against the foe were with him again; the hero who gave him the sword of Donelson—the vietor at Seven Pines—the strong chief who yielded only with Virginia's knightliest followed, but the eye only saw that place of rest under the shadows of the flag he loved so well. The place of teeming thousands was stilled as by the awe of a temple, as this greatest of the great went onward to his grave. The universal gaze was drawn at the first herald of his coming : it followed steadfastly until distance had shut its gates upon the view, even after all had gone it still lin-gered. Then the rattle of many wheels as the mourners and delegates, ambassadors and companions joined the line. Half a mile of these and then strode the comrades of

the downward weapons and trailing stand-

ards told the same solemn story. But now a brigade trod by and there was emptiness

Of the thousands whose dearest wish was to be with him this day these had been chosen. They came from a hundred glowing fields. That white haired manls once strong shoulder helped lift that howitzer trained by the young lieutenant from the belfry at Che-pultapee; that veteran behind was among the first under the walls of Henry; the limp of the next is a remembrance of Huger's last shell at Manassas; his companion pulled the lanyard of Rickett's first gun; that sleeve has been empty since the recoil of the gray billows hurled upon Thomas at Chickamauga; yonder a red sear burns in proud memory of the hour at Aldie when Kilpatrick rode down with a whirlwind of death; six there, shoulder to shoulder, are marching as stead-ily as they marched under the thunders of Lookout; the one hand of that proud-eyed giant planted the color at Mission Ridge; that drummer beat the raily on the river banks at Shiloh. All heroes—all worthy of the man they obeyed and followed.

Onward to the old commander's grave. His last march was nearing the final camp. At last came the balt, and through the ranks of his resting soldiers, as many a time before when he had approved them for their valor, he passed to his couch. For the last time the light of earth rested upon his coffin. Then he was shut away.

cending invocation to the God of Battles and the God of Peace that after his toil and pain, his long vigil and patient endurance, this sentinel might find rest.

sentinel might find rest.

Hark! Through the stillness the low, sweet notes of the soldier's good-night. Put out the lights—the great doors were closed and no eye beheld him but that of his God. Now leaved from the mouths of a hundred guns the red gleam and the thunder and cloud of the salute. From the hill the and cloud of the santa. From the first and the battle cloud billowed and rolled above the pennons and spars of the answering river. Land and sea spoke their highest tribute. The soldier was at rest.

Where They Laid the clody of General Gran When the Procession Halted. The catafalque containing the casket which gates to the park wherein the tomb for the illustrious dead had been prepared. Its site strip of land two or three hundred yards wide at its northern end, which runs along the top of a steep bluff, overlooking the Hudson river. At the foot of this range of hills on the north is the village of Manhattan ville. On the opposite or New Jersey side the north, flashes the beautiful river as it flows past the headlands that mark the end

of the range known as the Palisades.

Within a few yards of the temb one can get a view up and down the river for many miles. The grounds had not been improved prior to the construction of the temb, and now little has been done except to grade the ground and law out a broad drive encircling

now little has been done except to grade the ground and lay out a broad drive encicing the ten or a dozen acres included between the tomb and the northern end of the pcrk.

The tomb itself is a neat, substantial structure, built of red and black brick with sime trimmings, surmounted by a gidded fron cross. It is probably twelve feet square and the circular-arched top springs from walls about three or four feet high. The only ornaments consist in the construction of the brick work. The tomb is built against a little knoll which rises to the height of the tomb and bears a half dozen small trees. A hundred yards to the north is another and more commanding elevation, well wooded, and beyond manding elevation, well wooded, and beyond that, about the same distance, is the Clare-mont house, a place of public resort, which

was completely covered with black drapings. SCENER AT CLAREMONT.

Many thousands of people had gone to Claremont early in the day, and they were reinfooced by other thousands as the parade assed successive points in the city. The rounds were too small to accommodate all grounds were too small to accommodate all who came, and to maintain a space for the funeral party and the military, the police, were obliged to drive the public back outside the line of the park. Here great stands had been erected, and all their seats were quickly sold. There was a long and weary wait for the funeral cortege, but the scene presented to the eye during that time was more than enough compensation for all the discomforts of long exposure in the hot sun. In the background was a grand panorama of mountain scenery, through which flowed the stately Hudson, its waters dotted with every kind of salling craft. At the foot of the ridge the war vessels of the United States were firing salutes in succession, and in the foreground gathered about the tomb, was a picturesque group of sallors, marines and soldiers in white and blue, and of staff officers turesque group of sailors, marines and sol-diers in white and blue, and of staff officers in brilliant uniforms. Framing in this in-spiring picture was a great black wall of citizens, towering one above another wher-ever a jutting rock offered a resting place.

While awaiting the remains the troops were at rest, but were frequently called to their arms by false reports of the arrival of the catafalque. At length the head of the column appeared, the troops were drawn up in the line, and the staffs of Gens. Hancock and Shaler formed in front of their respect-tive commands. It took at least halfan hour for the carriages to drive up with those who were to take part in the ceremonies. When all had assembled, the Grand Army detail removed the purple coffin from the catafalque, and it was then placed in the red cedar cas-ket. The children's wreath of oak leaves, which had been so carefully cared for from the time it was gathered at Mount McGregor, was removed from the velvet casket and placed upon the cedar covering, and after-wards put in the tomb along with floral offerings from Meade Post. The family of Gen. Grant approached the head of the coffin, and all stood with bared heads while the detail from Meade Post conducted the Grand Army

GRAND ARMY CEREMONIES The entire post had expected to take part in the ceremony, but as this was found to be impracticable a detail of twenty men performed the office. Forming in open order around the body the post took position, with the commander at the head of the coffin, the chaplain at the loot, the officers and past commanders in the rear of the commander, and the detail in the rear of the chaplain, and the colors were brought to the front. After a prayer by the chaplain and a dirge by the band Commander Reed said:
"One by one, as the years roll on, we are called together to fulfill the last sad rites of respect to our companies of the war. The

respect to our comrades of the war. The present, full of the cares and pleasures of civil life, fades away, and we look back to the time when, shoulder to shoulder, on many battle-fields or around the guns of our menof-war, we fought for our dear old flag may indulge the hope that the spirit with which on land and sea hardship, privation and danger were encountered by our dead heroes may never be blotted out from the history or memories of the generations to history or memories of the generations to come—a spirit uncomplaining, obedient to the behest of duty, whereby to-day our national honor is secure and our loved ones rest in peace under the protection of the dear old flag. May the illustrious life of him whom we lay in the tomb to-day prove a glorious incentive to the youth who, in the ages to come, may be called upon to uphold the destinies of our country. As the years roll on we, too, shall have fought our battles through and be raid to rest, our souls following the long column to the realms above, as ing the long column to the realms above, as grim death, hour by hour, shall mark its vic-tims. Let us so live that when that time shall come, those we leave behind may say above our graves, 'Here lies the body of a true-hearted, brave and earnest defender of

the republic.'''
Comrade Moore laid a wreath of evergreen rom soldier comrades, and Comrade Weidersheim placed a full-blown white rose upon it as a symbol of unselfish devotion. Comrade Sellers followed them with a laurel wreath, saying: "Last token of affection from comrades in arms, we crown these remains with a symbol of victory."

These simple ceremonies were followed by the following address by the Rev. J. W. Sayers, Grand Army chaplain in chief of the

department of Pennsylvania:

"The march of another comrade is over, and be lies down after it in the house prepared for all the living. Thus summoned, this open tomb reminds us of the frailty of human life and the tenure by which we hold our own. 'In such an hour as yethink not human life and the fenure by which we hold our own. 'In such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh.' It seems well we should leave our comrade to rest where over him will bead the arching sky as it did in great love when he pitched his tent or lay down weary by the way or on the battlefield for an hour's sleep. As he was then so he is still—in the hands of the Heavenly Father. 'God giveth his beloved sleep.'

"As we lay our comrade down here to rest let us cherish his virtues and strive to emulate his example. Reminded forcibly by the vacant place so late filled by our deceased brother that our ranks are thinning, so let each one be so loyal to every virtue, so true

each one be so loyal to every virtue, so true to every friendship, so faithful to our remain-ing march, that we shall be ready to fall out here to take our places at the great review, not with doubt, but with faith; the merciful not with doubt, but with faith; the merciful captain of our salvation will call us to that fraternity which, on earth and in heaven, may remain unbroken. Jesus saith, Thy brother shall rise again, I am the Resurrection and the Life. Behold the silver cord having been loosed, the goiden bowl broken, we commit the body to the grave, where dust shall return to the earth as it was and the spirit to God who gave it. Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust, looking for the resurrection and the life to come through our Lord Jesus Christ."

FINAL RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Bishop Harris next read the first portion of the simple and impressive burial service of the Methodist Episcopal church, beginning: "I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord." He read in clear, firm tones and was distinctly heard by all those around him. From I Corinthians, xv. 41, Bishop Harris read: "There is one glory of the sun, and another glory of the moon, and another glory of the stars; for one star differeth from another star in glory." The closing portion of the service was read by the Rev. Dr. Newman. Bishop Henry C. Potter stood beside Bishop Harris, and at his left was Robert Collyer. General Sherman, General Sheridan, R. B. Hayes, ex-President Arthur completed the group at the left of the coffin during the services. Colonel Frederick D. Grant and his wife, Mrs. Sartoris and the other members of the Grant family stood at the head of the coffin, while near the foot stood President Cleveland, Vice President Hendricks, Secretary Bayard, General Hancock, General Buckner and other officers. When Dr. Newman closed his prayer the pall-bearers lifted the coffin and carried it into the vault. A bugler stepped from the ranks and sounded taps. At the last note of the call a volley of musketry from the Seventh regiment broke the silence and the echoes went reverberating down the Hudson. Three volleys were fired by the Seventh, three more by the Twenty-second and three by the battery of artillery, and before the smoke had lifted from the seene the mourners had re-entered their carriages and driven rapidly away. distinctly heard by all those around him.

AN ANIMATED SCENE. The scene that followed was one of great mimation. All the military commands, the marines and sailors formed at once into line and marched from the fields as independent commands, to the quick music of their respective bands. The plateau was alive with armed men moving in every direction but rythmically, and the setting sun glancing across the waters of the Hudson, flashed upon their arms and made up a scene of indescribable spiendor. The multitude of spectators released from the strict guard of the police added to the animation of the scene in their struggles to get a sight of the tomb, herstofore hidden from their view. Their curiosity satisfied they gathered about the edge of the clift to watch the troops winding down the road to the landing at Manhattanville, where they were to [take boats and barges for home. and marched from the fields as independent

Out in the stream was anchored the fleet of United States vessels from which had come

the marines and blue-jackets, who had taken part in the parade. When the funeral process sion stated the Dispatch began to fire a salute of twenty-one guns, which was taken up and repeated by the other vessels, and a similar salute was fired as the catafalque approached

CLOSING THE STEEL CASE. As night came on visitors still lingered in the park near the tomb, where the workmen were engaged in riveting the end of the steel ease, in which the casket had been placed. case, in which the casket had been placed. They worked by candle light in the tomb, and at nine o'clock had completed their task. The tomb was then closed and left to the care of Captain J. A. Fessenden, with Battery II, Fifth Artillery, who have pitched camp under the trees within sight of the tomb, and expect to remain there for thirty days.

#### JAMES G. BLAINE'S TRIBUTE.

An Oration on General Grant, Delivered in Augusta, Me. The following is the oration on Gen. Grant

delivered by James G. Blaine:

"Public sensibility and personal sorrow over the death of Gen. Grant are not confined to one continent. A profound admiration for great qualities and still more profound grati-tude for services have touched the heart of the people with true sympathy, increased even to tender emotions by the agony of his closing days and the undoubted heroism with which he morally conquered a last cruel

ate.
"The hero for the ages is he who has been

chief and foremost in contributing to the moral and material progress, to the grandeur and glory of the succeeding generation, Washington secured the freedom of the colonies and founded a new nation. Lincoln was the prophet who warned the people of the evils that were undermining our free government and the statesmen who was government and the statesmen who was called to leadership in the work of their extirpation. Grant was the soldier who by victory in the field gave vatality and force to the policies and philanthropic measures which Lincoln defined in the cabinet for the regeneration and security of the republic Heroes cannot be multiplied. The gods of mythology lost their sacredness and their power by their numbers. The millions had passed into oblivion, the units only survive. Who asked the great leader of Israel to conduct the chosen people over the sands of the desert and through the waters of the sea into the promised land? Who marched with Alexpromised fand? Who marched with Alexander from the Bosphorus to India, and who commanded the legions of Cæsar in the conquest of Gaul? Who crossed the Atlantic with Columbus? Who ventured through the snowy Alps with the conqueror of Italy? Who fought with Wellington at Waterloo? Alas! how soon it may be asked, Who marched with Sherman from the mountain to the sea? Who with Meade on the victorious field of Gettysburg? Who shared with Thomas in the glories of Nashville? Who went with Sheridan through the trials and triumphs of the blood-stained valley? Gen. Grant's name will survive through the cen-turies because it is indissolubly connected with the greatest military and moral triumph in the history of the United States. If the armies of the Union had ultimately failed, the vast and beneficent designs of Lincoln would have been frustrated, and he would have been known in history as a statesman and philanthropist, who in the cause of hu-manity cherished great aims which he could not realize, and conceived great ends which be could not attain; as an unsuccessful ruler whose policies distracted and dissevered his country; while Gen. Grant would have taken his place with that long and always increasing

array of great men who were found wanting in the supreme hour of trial. "But a higher power controlled the result. God, in his gracious mercy, had not raised those men for works which should come to maught. In the expression of Lincoln. 'No human counsel devised, nor did mortal hand work out those great things.' In their accomplishment those human agents were sustained by more than human power, and tained by more than human power, and through them great salvation was wrought for the land. As long, therefore, as the American Union shall abide, with its bless-ings of law and liberty, Grant's name shall slavery of human beings shall be abhorred and the freedom of man assured, Grant shall

and the freedom of man assured, Grant shall be recalled with gratitude, and in the cycles of the future the story of Lincoln's life can never be told without associating Grant in the enduring splendor of his great name. "Gen. Grant's military supremacy was honestly carned. He exhibited extraordin-ary qualities in the field. Bravery among American officers is a rule which has, hap-pily, had few exceptions; but, as an eminent general said, Grant possessed a quality above heavery. He had an insensibility to danger. bravery. He had an insensibility to danger, apparently an unconsciousness of fear. Be-sides that, he possessed an evenness of judgment to be depended upon in sunshine and in storm. His constant readiness to fight was another quality which established his right as a commander. Gen. Grant in his services in the field never once exhibited indecision, and it was this quality that gave him his crowning characteristic as a military leader. He inspired his men with a sense of their in-vincibility, and they were thenceforth invin-

"The career of Gen. Grant, when he passed

from military to civil administration, was marked by his strong qualities.

"His presidency of eight years was filled with events of magnitude in which, if his judgment was sometimes questioned, his patriotism was always conceded. He entered patriotism was always conceded. He entered upon his office after the angry disturbance caused by the singularly conduct of Lincoln's successor, and quietly enforced a policy which had been for four years the cause of embittered disputation.

"Death always holds a flag of truce over its own. Under that flag friend and foe sit peacefully together, passions are stilled, beneyolence is restored, wrongs are repaired, justice is done. It is impossible that a career so

is done. It is impossible that a career so long, so prominent, so positive as that of Gen. Grant should not have provoked strife and engendered ennity. But all these passions and all these resentments are buried in the grave which received his remains. Contention respecting his rank as a commander ceases, and Unionists and Confederates alike toolife to his rower in battle and his magceases, and Unionists and Confederates alike testify to his power in battle and his mag-nanimity in peace. The controversy over his civit administration closes, as Democrat and Republican unite in pronouncing him to have been in every act and every aspiration an American patriot."

# Pleased With the Grant Ceremonies

. Y. Bureau, Philadelphia Press. Harrison, who is still in the service of the family, said that the ladies were all greatly refreshed by their airing. "The services refreshed by their airing. "The services yesterday were all so beautiful," added the faithful attendant, "that I said to Miss Nellie this morning, 'I declare I feel just as happy as though the general was right here with us." None of the ladies said anything, but I know the Grants so well that I know they were perfectly satisfied with all that was done."

Providence Township News. the house of Mr. Peter Miller, but took noth-

ing except edibles. The recent heavy rains did a great amount damage to the roads, corn and tobacco in his vicinity.

Mr. Henry, of Refton, buried his wife She had been sick for some time with the consumption. Mr. Adam Lehman buried his only child u Friday. Mrs. John Huber is very ill and is not ex

pected to recover.

A festival and Sunday School picnic was held at Martieville to-day, and a festival at Mt. Airy, and also a campuseting in progress in Al. Smith's woods.

Rev. Sylvanus Stall's Bicycle Excursion The wheelmen's excursion arrived in London, Ont., on Saturday night, from Woodstock, and were escorted to the Tecum-seh house by representatives of the local club. The first ten miles of the forenoon were covered in about one hour, after which the roads became sandy and rutted, and the progress slow. The tricyclers made a good progress slow. The trieyclers made a good record and finished the day with those on the bicycles. On the road in the afternoon an Ohlo and Rhode Island clergyman collided, both being dismounted and the Ohlo wheel disabled. There have been several talls, but no injuries that have occasioned delay. The clerical faces are becoming very brown by exposure to the sun, but they are in good spirits, being most in need of sleep and rest, having been kept up late by public receptions, addresses and speech making.

# HOW WE BURIED WASHINGTON

AN ACCOUNT OF THE PUNEBALS AS MT. YERNON AND LANCASTER.

Extracts From " The Intelligencer" of the Last Century-A Verbatim Reproduction of the Latest News from Georgetown, D. C. The Memorial Services.

From the Lancaster INTELLIGENCES, Jan. 1, 1800. GEORGETOWN, Dec. 20. On Saturday last, the mortal part of WASH-INGTON the Great—the Father of his County and the Friend of man, was consigned to the tomb, with solemn honors and funeral

the tomb, with solemn honors and funeral pomp.

A multitude of persons assembled, frommany miles around, at Mount Vernon, the choice abode and last residence of the illustrious chief. There were the groves, the spacious avenues, the beautiful and sublime scenes, the noble mansion; but, alas! the august inhabitant was now no more. That great soul was gone. His morial part was there indeed; but ah! how affecting! how awful the spectacle of such worth and greatness, thus, to mortal eyes falten! Yes! fallen! fallen! In the long and lofty Portico, where oft the Hero walked in all his glory, now lay the shrouded corpse. The Countenance still composed and screne, seemed to express the dignity of the spirit, which lately dwelt in that lifeless form. There those who paid the last sad honors to the Benefactor of his Country, took an impressive—a farewell view. try, took in impressive—a farewell view,
On the ornament, at head of the coffin, was
inscribed SURGE AD JUDICIUM; about the

the Silver plate, GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON,

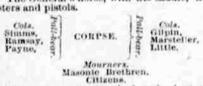
middle of the coffin, GLORIA DEO; and on

departed this life on the 14th December, '99, Æt. 68. Between three and four o'clock, the sound of artillery from a vessel in the river, firing minute-guns, awoke afresh our solemn sor-row—the corpse was moved—a band of music, with mournful melody, melted the soul into all the tenderness of woe.

The procession was formed, and The procession was formed, and moved on in the following order:

With arms reversed.

Clergy. The General's horse, with his saddle, bolsters and pistols.



When the procession had arrived at the bottom of the elevated lawn, on the banks of the Potomac, where the family vault is placed, the Cavalry haited, the Infantry marched towards the Mount and formed their lines; the clergy, the Masonic Brothers, and the citizens descended to the vault, and and the citizens descended to the vault, and the funeral service of the Church was perthe funeral service of the Church was per-formed. The firing was repeated from the vessel in the river, and the sounds echoed from the woods and hills around.

Three general discharges by the Infantry, the Cavalry, and II pieces of Artillery, which lined the banks of the Potomac, back of the world, reid the last tribute to the

vault, paid the last tribute to the entombed Commander in Chief of the Armies of the Inited States, and to the venerable departed

The Sun was now setting. Alas! the Son of Glory was set forever. No; the name of WASHINGTON—the American President and General—will triumph over Death—The unclouded brightness of his Glory will li-

The Funeral in Lancaster. From the Lancaster Inviguages CER, Jan. 8, 1800

OBSEQUIES. Yesterday, in conformity to the Orders of Major-general EDWARD HAND, a military Procession was formed, in honor of the manes. neral GEORGE WASHINGTON: It was joined by a num-ber of the Members of our State Legislature, some Clergymen from the neighborhood, the Brethren of the lodge of Freemasons, and a number of private Citizens; and proceeded from the Courthouse in this Borough from the Courthouse in this Borough, through several of the principal streets, until they arrived at the Episcopal English Church; where a sermon, suitable to the occasion, was delivered by the Rev. Mr. CLARESON: After which, the Infantry fired three rounds, drawn up on the outside of the Church-yard. The Coffin, which had been carried in procession, was left in the Church, as a monument of the respect and church, as a monument of the respect and esteem in which he was held by the Citizens of Lancaster.

of Lancaster.
The Procession was conducted in the following order.

Trumpeter.

Is dragoon Horse, two and two, Consar, with Standard in crape, 22 dragoon Horse, two and two, Captain.

12 Infantry, two sand two, Essies, Colors in crape, 12 Infantry, two and two, Captain.

MISIC

MUSIC.
30 Militia Officers, two and two,
5 CLERGYMEN.
Undertakers, with their Wands. 3 Pall bearers.

1 Officers of our Revolutionary Army.
The Lodge in mourning.
Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate,
Clerk and Assistant.
SPEAKER.
16 Senators, two and two.
Clerk of the House.
SPEAKER.
22 Members, two and two.
40 Citizens.

The hasty manner in which we have writ ten this narrative, may have rendered it somewhat inaccurate: We shall cheerfully publish in our next, a correction of any errors which may appear in this day's Paper.

[As no such correction appeared it may be assumed that this account was correct.—Eds.] NTELLIGENCER.]

Judge James Garland Dead. Judge James Garland, probably the oldest

judge in the world, and, it is believed, the oldest member of the Masonic fraternity in the United States, died at his home in Lynchburg, Va., Saturday night, in the ninety-fifth year of his age. He served as a volunteer in the war of 1812, and was twice elected to Congress. During Jackson's administration he was a warm friend of the president, and made a notable speech in defense of the latter in the House, for which President Jackson thanked him both in person and by letter. He was prosecuting attorney for Lynchburg for nearly twenty years, and judge of the corporation court for fifteen years, and has been altogether at the bar and on the bench seventy-three years, having only retired in 1883, when in his ninety-second year, and after he had become totally blind. In all his official life he never had but two of his decisions reversed. He became a Mason in 1812. The bells of the city were tolled on Sunday out of respect to him. thanked him both in person and by letter.

A Very Destructive Flood in China The China Overland Mail of July 3 says "The calamitous flood, which began the work of destruction on June 19, devastated part of the province of Canton, causing death to a thousand people and engulfing whole villages, nearly ruining the rice and silk crops, destroying an immense amount of property and reducing a vast number of peoproperty and reducing a vast number of peo-ple to poverty and starvation. The flood was caused by the bursting of an embank-ment at Tam Kong, fourteen miles from Can-ton city, which was rapidly followed by breaks in other places within eighty miles of Canton, putting a large area of the country under water, including the city."

W. H. Grove, showcase manufacturer of Fourth street, below Race, Philadelphia, committed suicide on a farm near Phoenixville, Penna., on Saturday afternoon, by hanging himself in a barn. He was insane from nervous prostration.

Samuel Hess sold at public sale on Sat urday, 5th inst, for Harry C. Lintner, at Millersville, Lancaster county, 29 head of cows and helfers at an average price of \$43,55 per head; the highest one sold brought \$77.

A TERRIBLE HOLOCAUST. Eight Persons Perish in the Flames at Man-

chester, New Hampshire. By the burning of the Webster block in Manchester, N. H., Friday night, seven per-sons were roasted alive. The victims are : Mrs. Bensamin Campo, a widow; Abelina Campo, aged 12, daughter of above; Prosper Campo, son, aged 9; Thomas OBrien, a child of 18 months; Mrs. Eugene, aged 20 years; Eliza Parent, daughter of above, 2 years : Lenore Parent, another daughter aged 2 months. Two women, Annie O'-Brien and Lizzie Burns, are undergoing ter-

rible suffering, but will probably recover. The fire originated in the basement and quickly ascended the stairways to the roof quickly ascended the stairways to the roof and broke out on all sides. Stifling smoke drove back those who attemped to explore the upper portions of the building, which was occupied by tenants. Many were awakened and made their escape down the stairways, while others appeared at the windows and were rescued by ladders.

After the flames had been extinguished the police began to make an examination of the building, while anxious thousands awaited

ouilding, while anxious thousands awaited trate form of Annie O'Brien and her 2-yearde child. The woman was resusciated, but
the babe was dead. The most horrible sight
was revealed on opening the door of a small
closet. Here were bodies of six persons.
Found upon a trunk was Mrs. Parent, with
her two children close beside her. Another
woman, holding in her arms the forms of her
children, proved to be Mrs. Benjamin
Campu. All were dead. They were removed to an undertaker's shop. The public are
very indignant at the owners of the block,
which is as verifible a fire trans could be which is as veritable a fire trap as could be imagined, having but two stairways.

Thousands of people have visited the ruins of the Webster block fire. The funeral of the six victims who were exhumed from the clothes closet was attended by an immense throng of people at St. Mark's church, the services being conducted by Rev. Father S. Heney. The remains were buried in Mount Calvary commeters. Mary Ann O'Brien. Calvary cemetery. Mary Ann O'Brien, aged 35, who was among the first of those nearly suffocated to be rescued and whose child was found dead by her side, died in the child was found dead by her side, died in the hospital at eleven o'clock Sunday morning, making eight deaths thus far. Lizzie Burns remains in a critical condition. The owners of the block paid the funeral expenses.

OFF FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS. A Half Score of Lancaster Countians on Ches

apeake Bay.

At noon to-day a party of gentlemen largely made up of Lancaster countians left Havre de Grace, Md., for a week's cruise on the Chesapeake bay in a steam yacht. They go well provisioned, with cook, fishing tackle and every appointment for a week's stay on the fishing grounds. They expect to put in for one night at Baltinore and for another at Annapolis. Among more and for another at Annapolis. Among
the number are Walter Chandler, George
Leidy, and Jere Bauman, of Philadelphia;
H. H. Hensel, of the INTELLIGENCER, Lancaster; Thos. C. Babb and son. West Chester; Hiram Peoples and Dr. W. J. Wentz,
New Providence; Thomas Baker, Frank
Baker and Mr. Mast, Coatesville; Geo. W.
Hensel, Jr., D. M. Bollenmyer, Elam K.
Hess, A. L. Harkness, Ezra B. Fritz and G.
J. P. Raub, of Quarryville. I. P. Raub, of Quarryville. To-day's Pienies.

The 27th anniversary of the Lancaster Mænnerchor, postponed from last Monday on ecount of the rain, was celebrated to-day at Penryn park. A large number of the members, accompanied by their families, left on the 8 o'clock train, and the noon train also took out a large number.

The Knights of St. John are pienicing at Green Cottage park to-day, and the attend-

ance is good. Fishing Party Returned. The East End fishing association returned last night from Weise's Island, where they

were encamped since Wednesday. They did river was too muddy, but they had a good

HURT IN A DRIVING ACCIDENT.

Lithgow Near Strasburg. STRASBURG, Aug. 10 .- On Saturday even ng, as Mrs. Amanda Book and Miss Laura Lithgow, of Wheatland Mills, were returning home from Strasburg, they met with quite a serious accident. They were driving a horse and as they were crossing the bridge, they drove into another wagon coming from the opposite direction. It being dark, neither party saw the other until the secident occurred. Miss Lithgow was thrown out of the buggy and the wheel passed over her, hurting her considerably, while the horse tramped on her foot, smashing it in a very ugly manner. Mrs. Book did not fall out, and consequently escaped unburt. The buggy was so

broken that they had to leave it at the toll On Saturday a party of cigarmakers of Lancaster spent the day at Locust Grove, near Wenger's lime-kilns. They brought a wagon load of good things with them and appeared to have an excellent time. They spent the day in fishing, singing and speech-making, the latter elicting hearty applause. After quenching their thirst with the pure water of the Pequea, they returned to Lan-caster at dark, full of music and good humor. They were a fine, well behaved party and the natives were glad they came to enliven

# DEMOCRATS TAKE POSSESSION.

After Twenty-Four Years the Lancaster Post office Changes Hands. For the first time since the latter part of March, 1861, Lancaster city has a Democratic postmaster. Postmaster Marshall began taking account of stock last week, and it was completed with the exception of counting of stamps on Saturday afternoon. After the postoffice closed on Sunday evening thestamps on hand were counted, Postmaster Slaymaker gave his receipt for the same and James H. Marshall retired as postmaster.

Strickler Everts, the newly appointed night clerk, went on duty at 8 o'clock last night. Philip Benedict, who held the position under the late postmaster, will remain with Mr. Everts until the first of the month, to instruct him. The newly appointed carriers were directed to report for duty this morning. All were on hand except Samuel C. Lentz and Joseph Arnold, who are sick. The old carriers went out with the new ones to teach them the routes. The new men carried the mail end the old carriers instructed them as to a proper discharge of their duties. Of the inside men, Assistant Postmaster Hegener, Money Order Clerk Lively, Stamp Clerk Brown and Cancelling Clerk Wylie went on duty this morning. Geo. W. Leonard, Wm. M. Oster and ex-Postmaster Marshall will remain for some time to instruct the new men. Strickler Everts, the newly appointed the new men.

James Gray and James Gallagher, both colored, went to church together in Washngton, Sunday morning, and when they got home sat on their door steps and began a "theological discussion." Finally Gallagher being angered by a remark from Gray, slashed the latter with a razor across the back and arms. Gray picked up an axe near by and struck Gallagher a blow which fractured his skuil. It is doubtful if Gallagher will recover.

To Organize the Cigarmakers Mr. I. W. Bisbing, of Philadelphia, is now in Lancaster in the interest of the Cigar in Lancaster in the interest of the Cigarmakers' International Union, the headquarters of which are at New York.
He is the general organizer of the
Union and proposes to do what he can
toward the establishment of one or more
branch organizations here. He has called a
meeting of the local cigarmakers at Manor
hotel at 8 p. m. to-morrow.

Stole Shoes From a Show Window. The lock on the shutter covering the sho Marietta, was broken Friday night and a light of glass knocked in so as to admit the hand and arm of some unknown scamp who took all the shoes within reach, amounting to upwards of twenty dollars. ASSAULTED A POLICEMAN.

Officer Merringer Interfered With While in the Act of Taking a Prisoner. Officer Merringer arrested Howard Myers on Saturday night for disorderly conduct in the vicinity of the Indian encampment. The officer had only gone a short distance with his prisoner when he was followed by Walter Myers, a brother of the prisoner, who en deavored to take him away from the officer. Merringer held on to his prisoner until he landed him at the office of Alderman A. F. Donnelly. The accused gave bail for a hear-

og. Complaint was made against Walter for Complaint was made against Walter for interfering with and assaulting an officer in the discharge of his duty, and Walter was locked up for a hearing. He secured bail for a hearing yesterday and was released from custody.

Julia Patterson has also made complaint against Walter. She alleges that he threatened to do her bodily harm, in consequence of which threats she is afraid of him.

The Twenty-Sixth Cremation Subject.

The dead body of Dr. Charles Happel arived in this city at 2 o'clock p. m., on the Fast Line, and was at once taken to the Laneaster crematorium, to be there cremated caster crematorium, to be there cremated. Dr. Happel was a German by birth, but for many years lived in this country, his last place of residence being No. 23 West 58th street, New York. He died of heart disease on Friday last, in the 5ith year of his age. He leaves a wife but no children. Messrs. P. F. Bruner, J. C. Prime and Dr. G. W. Jacoby had charge of his remains and brought them to Lancaster. The deceased was them to Lancaster. The deceased was wealthy and an ardent advocate of cremation. His last wish was to be cremated. The incin-

oration is taking place as we go to press.

Dr. Jacoby, who is one of the most prominent physicians of New York, was the family physician of deceased; as he was also of Mrs. Sigismund Kauffman, whose body was

A Preacher Stopped by the Police, Five minutes after six on Sunday evening, a short stout man, apparently 50 years of age, a stranger, stationed himself facing the monament in Centre Square on the south side, laid his bat at his feet and began preaching. His audience soon grew from two boys to nearly two hundred, and much interest in his theological views was shown by the order of the crowd. His delivery was at times indistinct, but the gestures appropriate and graceful. The seemingly endless stream of eloquence brought the perspiration, which he at frequent intervals mopped with a ban-dana, but at quarter past seven the chief of police interrupted the discourse and interviewed the speaker, who reluctantly donned his weather-beaten derby and left the square.

Street Work Under Way.

George Wisner, who was awarded the con ract for macadamizing North Lime street, between Walnut and Lemon, ploughed up the street on Saturday afternoon, and this morning workmen began hauling the surplus dirt away. South Duke street, between Vine and Ger

man streets, is also being prepared for ma-cadamizing. The grade of the street will be reduced and the surplus dirt hasled to the "Dump." John R. Smith has the contract for this square,
B. P. Mentzer, who has the contract for

macadamizing West Chestnut street, between Mulberry and Charlotte streets, and Davis Kitch, the contaactor for the macadamizing f West James street, between Mulberry and harlotte, will begin work in a day or two.

Arrested for Stealing \$25. Chief of Police Haines received a telegram his afternoon from the Philadelphia police authorities to arrest Ralph Black, a boy 15 years old, who was wanted for the larceny of \$25 from W. A. Finelli, the Philadelphia caterer. The chief found the boy on the Fast Line and took thin into custody. He admitted that he was the party wanted for the d to taking The boy had in his possession about \$15, a silver watch, and a ticket for Pittsburg. The Philadelphia authorities have been notified

of the arrest, and will send for the boy to

A horse and carriage belonging to Henry Hostetter, of Manhiem township, was stolet rom the front of Gochenour's store, Peters burg, where the borse was hitched late Saturday night. The thief was seen to unbitch the horse, jump into the carriage and drive off at a high rate of speed. Sunday morning the team was found, without a driver, on the premises of Mr. Shreiner about three miles off. The horse gave evidence of having been driven hard during the night. driven hard during the night.

John Nick and Charles Kell, colored menwere arrested for disturbing the peace, in the Seventh ward, on Saturday night. They gave bail for a hearing.

Edward Derr, who was arrested a few days ago by Special Officer Dorwart for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was heard by Alderman Donnelly, of the 8th ward, this

morning and committed to the county prison

for five days. Conferring Degrees.

The degree staff consisting of about twenty members of Monterey lodge, No. 242, L. O. O. F., accompanied by several other members of the lodge, visit Columbia this evening for the purpose of conferring the degrees of the order on members of Susquehanna lodge of that borough. They leave on the 5:30 train and will return on a special train at mid-

Grant's Horse Dies on His Funeral Day.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 10 .- J. Baker, of Eagle, Fayette county, a soldier who fought with Grant at Vicksburg, was until Saturday the possessor of the horse which was shot while General Grant was upon his back, the day before Vicksburg fell. Though old the animal was sound and without a blemish except the scar he received at Vicksburg from which he sometimes went lame for a short time in wet weather. Last Thursday he refused food and in spite of treatment by a veterinary doctor grew sick and died Saturday afternoon. Mr. Baker will preserve the horses hide, have it tanned and made into mementoes for his old

A Drunken Man in a Pienie Wagon. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-Three picnic wagons full of people were racing near Jefferson lake last night. Suddenly a drunken man snatched the lines from the driver, the wagon was overturned, the driver was instantly killed and a baby was knocked out of its mother's arms and mangled to death. Several other people were badly injured.

Boston, Aug. 10.-Starting from Newton, Mass., at 1 a. m. Saturday, H. D. Corey, of the Massachusetts Bicycle club, with 16-inch Rudge safety of the improved Kangaroo type, made 2:33% miles in 24 hours over a circuitous route ending at Brighton, Mass. This beats the tricycle record, and makes a

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Harometer an mometer and Indications for the Mo WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10 .- For the Middle Atlantic states, local rains, followed by fair weather, variable winds, slight rise followed by a slight fall in temperature. Local rains have fallen in the Lower Lake region and in the East Gulf states. In the

The temperature has remained nearly sta tionary in all districts except in the South ern portion of the Upper Mississippi Valley where there has been a slight fall. The winds have been generally easterly in New Eng-

riable in all other districts. FOR TUESDAY.-Generally fair weather i ndicated for New England and the Middle THE ELEMENTS AT WAR.

DESOLATION THAT WAS CAUSED BY RECENT STORMS.

all the Inmates of a Farm House Killed By Lightning-Crops Damaged-Great Losses Feared by the Breaking of a Dam

in North Milwankee, ROCK RAPIDS, Ia., August 10.—Reliable information is received here that during a severe thunder storm which passed over this county on Saturday, a farm house about 20 miles south of the town, was struck by light-ning and all the inmates killed. The lamates were John Maguire, his wife and three

children. The house of Joseph Wagner, 2 miles from here, was also struck and severely damaged, though nobody was hurt. The storm was accompanied by but little rain. Valuable Horses Killed. RACINE, Wis., Aug. 10.-The storm of Satirday night was one of the severest of the eason, rain having fallen continuously from 11 o'clock p. m. to 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The country near Racine is flooded spoiled by rains and some wheat is growing in shock. Lightning struck one of the electrie wires and extinguished the light on the circuit on the stock farm of J. I. Case. His brood mare Maud Butter, worth \$3,500, and a

yearling colt valued at \$300, were killed by lightning, the flashes for much of the time occurring every half second. The thunder was terrific in the city. Many cellars are MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug., 10.—The board of public works late yesterday morning was called out to see the recently constructed river dam at North Milwaukee, and reported the structure to be in a shaky condition, with several bad leaks. Tributary streams have been swollen to a large extent by heavy rains, and the surplus waters are just be ginning to reach this city. Last night fully 0 inches of water was runing over the dam,

and the structure is expected to give way at

any moment. The waters from Saturday's

thought possible that the dam will stand the

force. The damage to wholesale establish-

ments on East Water and West Water street

storm will reach here to-day, and it is not

is likely to be great.

Avenging a Sister's Wrong. Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 10.—The report of a remarkable murder case, in which two boys killed another in Cabell county, has just been received. Friday last, a young lady, daughter of Enoch Dawson, came home from picking berries, reporting that she had been assaulted by Miles Rennels, a 16-yearold son of a neighbor. Her two brothers started in pursuit of Rennels and capturing him, gave him a terrible whipping and ducked him in a creek. The boy has not been seen since. It is now believed that he was killed by the Dawson brothers and his body thrown into the stream.

Stepped From a Train to Death. PITTSBURG,. Aug. 10 .- At a late hour last night Oliver Miller and Price Dillon, brakemen in the employ of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad, stepped from an accommodation train at Superior station just as the limited express was approaching at a high rate of speed. Both were struck by the engine. Miller was crushed to death under the train, while Dillon was knocked fully forty feet away, receiving fatal injuries. Both

were married and leave large families, FINDLAY, O., Aug. 10.—Last evening as Mrs. Martha Struble, a widow, sixty years old, w., taking a boille containing old elder from a shelf in the paniry, the bottle burst and a large piece of glass struck her on the neck severing her jugular vein. Medical and was at once summoned Jout came to be of any assistance to the units to be of any assistance to the units to who died in a few minutes.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—The re-turns of the department of agri-ulture make a slight improvement of the condition of cotton on the first of August, the general average being 92), a point, only once as ceeded in the August returns of ten years in 1830. The average in August 1882 was 94, and only South Carolina and Alabama exceeded their present figures.

LONDON, Aug 10.—The London papers all contain articles this morning on the funeral of the late General Grant, and are unanimo in concluding that it was a wonderful and impressive cortege. The *Times* prints a three column account of the funeral procession and contains a leading editorial highly enlogistic of the dead general and recalling

many of his personal traits. \$50,000 for Personal Injuries WYANDOTTE, Kan., Aug. 10.-Jared Canobtained a verdict of \$50,000 on Saturday against the Atcheson, Topeka & Sante Fe company for personal injuries received in the road's service. This is the second trial of the case and the verdict is said to be the largest ever returned in the United States in a

Killed by a Camoon's Premature Discharge.
PARIS, Ill., August 10.—During the firing
of a national salute Saturday night a premature discharge of a cannon killed Spencer
Jones, tore one arm off Henry Flint, chief of
the fire department, and badly wounded one
other. Mike Wagener was also seriously
injured. Flint can scarcely recover. Killed by a Cannon's Premature Disch

FLASHES FROM ACROSS THE SEA. The town of Kina, China, a few miles from Warsaw in Poland, has been entirely de-

The town of Kina, China, a few miles from Warsaw in Poland, has been entirely destroyed by fire.

This morning's London papers publish Sir Charles Dilke's exculpatory letter to the Chelsea electors without comment.

Extensive preparations are being made for the coming meeting of the Czar and the Emperor of Austria, at Kremsier. It is estimated that the cost of the preparations, etc., will amount to 100,000 florins.

Notice has been given in Alexandria that all indemnities to foreigners and others who have claims against the Egyptian government for loss sustained during the bombardment of Alexandria will be paid by check on the Credit Foncir on the 20th inst.

It is officially reported from Tonquin that the Black Flags recently attacked five Christian missions, killing the missionaries and sianghtering a large number of their followers. Eight thousand of the fleeing Christians took refuge with the French troops.

Emperor Francis Joseph reviewed the grand National procession of riflemen at Innspruck, yesterday. The emperor was heartly and enthusiastically applauded. The aged kalser, standing with his head uncovered as the riflemen passed by, presented a striking picture.

Reports thus far received from the cholera districts of Spain place the number of new cases for the past twenty-four hours at 4,171, and deaths at 1,511. Reports from Marseilles state that the cholera is spreading rapidly there and that the officials have ordered the Pharo hospital to be opened at once for the reception of patients.

Two deaths have occurred from cholers in Toulon during the past 24 hours. At a public meeting of the citizens of Palermo, Italy, yesterday, resolutions were unanimously adopted declaring that the complete isolation of Sicily was imperative in order to prevent the cholera from being brought into the country, and a committee was appointed to draw up petitions urging the government to enforce stringent quarantine regulations.

To-day Wm. H. Wohr of this city, district president, and L. K. Leslie, of Terre Hill, this county, went to Norristown, to attend the session of the State Camp, Sons of America. They will be absent all week.