

Republican State Ticket.

FOR STATE TREASURER, MATTHEW S. QUAY, of Beaver County.

Republican County Ticket.

For Associate Judge, Hon. JOHN A. PROPER. For District Attorney, P. M. CLARK, Esq.

GENERAL GRANT DEAD.

The Nation Mourns the Death of its Greatest Citizen.

Last Thursday morning July 23d, at 8:08, at the family cottage, Mt. McGregor, N. Y., the great heart of that glorious and illustrious American, General Ulysses S. Grant, ceased to beat. The nation was prepared for the news, and yet when the shock came it was awful to the many million admirers of the distinguished man. His end was peaceful and quiet; to the last he bore his sufferings with that same bravery which has ever made him great and distinguished. And now General Grant is dead. Gone from the scenes of his glory and his usefulness; gone from the weariness and the pain of his later sufferings; gone to the rest eternal. Dead, yet to his country living and to live in the benefactions he wrought; to live in the glorious history he did so much to make; to live in the grand simplicity of his character, which will grow greater as time goes by; to live in the noble future of his country, with which his name must be ever identified, as having contributed so much to make it possible. Monuments will rise to honor his memory wherever men delight to honor greatness, but the noblest monument possible to Grant will be his country and her greatness. Grief! yes, millions of hearts will grieve that he is gone. Millions will weep over his late misfortunes and his sufferings so stoically borne. But it will be with grief softened by the pride they feel in having been his countrymen and his contemporaries. Since his death tons of telegrams extending condolence have been received by the family. From ocean to ocean, from the uttermost parts of the civilized world come words of sympathy for the American people in their great loss.

The following eloquent tribute from the Philadelphia Press of the 24th inst., is only one among thousands that have appeared in the papers of this country, all in the same strain of glorious laudation of the many virtues of General Grant:

The Republic bows its head in sorrow at the death of its greatest citizen. Heroic to the last, General Grant fought his final battle with the same unquenching courage, and the same calm, grim fortitude which shed their fadless lustre upon his whole extraordinary career. For months the nation has hung over his bedside, and sadly watched his resolute and unamurmuring struggle; and the silent foot-fall of the unsexed conqueror came at last with a less poignant shock than when Lincoln met his sudden summons or when Garfield languished on his bed of pain. Then the assassin's crime, new and appalling in the history of the Republic, added its abhorrent blot to the sense of loss; then the grief of the people was deepened by the consciousness of an interrupted work. But the life of Grant is not a broken shaft; it is a finished and splendid column, crowned with its full glory; and the unfeigned sorrow of the country at his death is toned with the grateful reflection that he was permitted to fill out a rounded and complete career. He had fought a good fight, he had finished his course, he had kept the faith.

The nation's loss is not measured by the vacant place. For nearly a decade Grant had been only a private citizen; he wielded no sceptre of authority; he exercised no sway in the public councils; but he was none the less one of the great reserve forces of the Republic. He was everywhere felt not merely by what he had done but by what he was. Gladstone has laid down the reins of government; Bismarck has practically completed his colossal work; but all men know that England bereft of the one or Germany deprived of the other would lose an element of moral power. So Grant belonged to the order of kingly men, and his impress on mankind will be emphasized as all nations look to America to-day, and feel that a pillar of strength has fallen. Great men,

said Burke, are the guide-posts and landmarks of the state; and Grant was the guide-post of a victorious war and a landmark of a magnanimous peace. The American people themselves will judge him now, after the calm evening and the serene repose of retirement, more justly than in the stress and storm of struggle. The asperities of the angry contentions have passed; the flaws have faded and the blemishes are dimmed, while the splendor of his achievements and the simple grandeur of his character have gained a brighter halo as the years have rolled by. The clouds and the smoke of battle have long since lifted; the fragments and the scenes are swallowed in the majestic drama; and today we see Grant elevated on his true pedestal of fame through the just perspective of history.

And great he undeniably was; great in the strong attributes of his mind; great in the rugged qualities of his character; great in the fiery trials of war; and great in the larger work of peace. Not without faults, but with a purity of purpose and a lustre of achievement which left them as faint as the spots on the sun. If he did not rank with the few military captains of supreme genius, he stood high up among the great commanders of the centuries. Pitt said Clive was a heaven-born general. If Grant was not heaven-born he drew the strength of Anteus from the earth. If he could not achieve marvels with slender means, like Hannibal, he measured his aim and took no backward step. Cromwell never struck a blow till he was forty and then moved resistlessly to the mastery of an empire. Grant gave no sign of his great powers till he had passed the same meridian, and then displayed the indomitable spirit of another Ironsides and rose to the full height of his matchless opportunity. It was his brilliant success and his trumpet blast at Donelson that thrilled the country with the first real inspiration of victory. It was his unyielding advance, his bold strategy and his unflinching fighting in the Vicksburg campaign that showed a genius equal to the trial and gave the first intelligent assurance of final triumph. He had the insight of the true chieftain and chose his marshals with unerring skill. When he rose to command a new order of fighting generals came to the front, and the Sheridans and the Sheridans shared his triumphs and his laurels. Taking the splendid but unfortunate Army of the Potomac he led it with the same undaunted and invincible spirit, never knowing defeat, never wavering in the fiercest tempest of battle, never faltering even at the frowning front and awful slaughter of Cold Harbor, until he accepted the surrender of the rebellion at Appomattox. And there, at the summit of a soldier's ambition, he crowned the glory of great generalship with the higher glory of a greater magnanimity. Grant fought his way to success in the field, and he fought his way to success as a civil ruler. But he reached it through trials and rebuffs. He was swept into the Presidency on the high wave of popular gratitude for his matchless services; he came to it without civic training or experience, and he made mistakes, as any man must inevitably have done under similar conditions. At the outset he did not display the same unflinching insight in the choice of his counsellors which he had exhibited as a soldier, and errors followed unfortunate selections. But time has greatly changed the public judgment, and Grant's career as President is estimated more justly now than in the midst of strife or in the glare of mistakes. Its faults are seen to be transient and superficial, while its larger work and its vital results are broad and enduring. Grant never failed in any high duty or on any great occasion. No Administration in our history save Washington's which organized the government and Jefferson's which acquired Louisiana and Lincoln's which ordained emancipation, exhibits more lustrous achievements. Jackson's bears no comparison, and Adams had no opportunity. When inflation swept through Congress, Grant stood like a rock and it dashed against him in vain. When the public debt was assailed, Grant was the bulwark of its safety and security. His Administration crowned the freedman with citizenship, saved the financial honor of the nation, defended the public faith at all points, completed reconstruction, and cemented the work of peace. What eight years of our history, with the exceptions named, can show so proud a record? The blemishes have faded and left no mark, while the greater work remains as a monument of his wisdom and fidelity.

The great strength of Grant was in his saving sense. He rose to every vital occasion. His judgment was clear and his determination inflexible. If he quivered at Shiloh on the first day, he fought it out on the second. He never knew what it was to be defeated, and he inspired his soldiers with the same indomitable faith. He had the gift of epigrammatic expression, and, known as the silent man, he sometimes fired a shot which was heard round the world. Strong but unpretentious; firm but magnanimous; great in victory but never greater than in the hour of death; true, just and courageous, Ulysses S. Grant is enrolled among the Nation's immortals.

GENERAL GRANT'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of General Grant has been set for Saturday, August 8th, the family having selected Central Park, New York, as the place of burial. It will unquestionably be the greatest and most imposing event of the kind that has ever occurred in this country. The military pageant which will form the most conspicuous feature will be in charge of General Hancock.

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION.

Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, that the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof.

That section five of article five of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which reads as follows: "Whenever a county shall contain forty thousand inhabitants it shall constitute a separate judicial district, and shall elect one judge learned in the law; and the General Assembly shall provide for additional judges, as the business of the said districts may require. Counties containing a population less than is sufficient to constitute separate districts shall be formed into convenient single districts, or, if necessary, may be attached to contiguous districts as the General Assembly may provide. The office of associate judge, not learned in the law, is abolished in counties forming separate districts; but the several associate judges in office when this Constitution shall be adopted shall serve for their unexpired terms; and the same is hereby amended, so as to read as follows: Whenever a county shall contain sixty thousand inhabitants it may constitute a separate judicial district, and may elect one judge learned in the law; and the General Assembly shall provide for additional judges, as the business of said districts may require. Counties not forming separate districts, shall be formed into convenient single districts, as the General Assembly may provide. The office of associate judge, not learned in the law, is abolished in counties forming separate districts and having more than one judge; every other county shall elect two associate judges, who shall not be required to be learned in the law; but the several associate judges in office, when this amendment shall be adopted, shall serve for their unexpired term.

A true copy of the Joint Resolution. W. S. STENGER, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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TIME TABLE IN EFFECT June 1, 1885.

Table with columns: Westward, Pittsburgh Division, Eastward. Rows list stations like Pittsburgh, Erie, Buffalo, and arrival/departure times.

ADDITIONAL TRAIN - Leaves Kinross

11:55am, Warren 12:50pm, Irvineton 1:50pm, Tidionette 3:20pm, Tionesta 4:50pm, arrives Oil City 6:50pm.

ADDITIONAL TRAIN - Leaves Oil City

6:00 am, Oilopolis 6:40 am, Eagle Rock 7:55am, President 7:02am, Tionesta 7:32am, Hickory 8:40am, Trunkoville 9:00am, Tidionette 9:55am, Warren 12:50pm, Kinross 2:05pm, Sugar Run 2:30, Corydon 3:00, Onoville 3:15, Wolf Run 3:30, Quaker Bridge 3:40, Red House 4:10, Salamanca 5:02, South Carrollton 5:30, South Vandana 5:48, Allegheny 6:18, arrives Oil City 6:50pm.

Trains run on Eastern Time. Trains leaving Pittsburgh 8:55am, arriving Pittsburgh 7:25pm, are Solid Trains between Buffalo and Pittsburgh.

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