EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. John C. FREMONT is seventy-two years old.

B. F. SCHWEIER.

DEMOCRATIC leaders. Davis and company, destroyed American ship-

It is reported that Benjamin Butpolitics.

whistle, excepting for danger signals. be shown the distinguished dead.

Bors playing with matches in a hay mow, in a stable, in the town of Skidmore, Mo., started a fire that destroyed \$100,000 worth of proper-

THE promised good times of the plified in the wiping out of such ship throat, aged 63 years. builders, as Roach & Sons, of Ches-

DEMOCRATIC orators and democratic editors had a great deal to say against Republican officials at Washington sailing in government vessels. Whitney has gone on a cruise in a government ship-Reform.

CLEVELAND'S Secretary of the Navy side of the colonies. it is said, proposes to interpret the eight hour law to mean that employhad previously received for ten hours.

THE Baltimore and Ohio railroad long. As long as from here to Waterford.

Foreigners are eager to get out of Russia, for the reason that the gov. river forty-five miles below Pittsburg | The last word that he uttered was at ernment has issued a decree, that eved from one hundred to two hundred perience to them. roubles

THE free traders, and tariff revisers estate. have all been against ship builders | Jesse Root Grant, father of the tens of thousands of clerks in stores

make. Rather tough, probably. munists by way of an experiment.

According to despatches, the false prophet, of the Soudan, has died, at about the boy, Ulysses, he least, a half dozen times. The last is represented as a sober, thoughttime, he died of small-pox. What rather than a talker. the next information in regard to A journalist, who was a boy with him, will be, remains to be learned. him in Ohio says: "When I knew How tired he must be of reading ob | him he was a stumpy, freckled faced, ituary notices of himself, of course the stories of him death big headed country lad of fifteen, or Jacob Walp, of the same place, and thereabouts, working in his father's yesterday Walp turned up safe and he blames the stories of his death tan yard, and there was often much sound. on the British army officers.

A crrizes of Schuylkill county, a bright scholar. named Haupt, did not know that he has not the right to divert a stream of water from the people who use it of water from the people who use it, ed Thomas L. Harner, Congressman down stream, beyond the limits of in that district to have him appointhis lands. He diverted a stream that ed to the vacancy. He was appointpassed into the town of Frackville, ed, and thus came the greatest gener and now he has a law suit on hand al of modern times. that will result in heavy damages be- twenty three, in a class of thirty-nine. "but I have not a gray hair in my ing obtained against him.

A Boston editor who was present at the June commencement of Well. Sion in the army and was married in too. Parker's Hair Balsam—made seley, says: When Mrs. Leffingwell lis T. Dent, eldest daughter of Fred for me. Try it if you have occasion. Slote, who has just graduated at erick Dent, a merchant of St. Louis. It really does what I say, and restores Wellsely was told that there was a This marriage was a happy one and the color also." Not a dye, not greaprobability of a short hav crop this has been blessed by a family of four sy, highly perfumed. Only reliable year, she remarked that she suppos- children, three of which are sons. ed it wouldn't be so bad if the grass Grant from the army in 1848, his fa they were put to it.

aner is justified in shooting a chicken four slaves while he lived in Mo. the verdict of a jury of Bucks county farmers on a question of this sort.

Bucks county poultry is famous, far and near, and if the high breed is to be preserved, the low-bred chicken thief must take his life in his hands

There is little doubt as to the verdict of a jury of Bucks county poultry is famous, far mont, Mo., with an army of 3,100 men. A fight took place from which he withdrew his force, both parties claimed the victory.

On the 2nd day of February 1862, he left Cairo with an army of 17,000 weak from the poisonous air.—Ful.

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comey made a raid on a French town large rebel army. in Africa and carried off one thousand fought his way and overcame every

Proclamations.

President Cleveland, and Governor Pattison, each, have issued a Grant Funeral Proclamation, directing the draping of public offices, and the display of the flag of the nation at half mast till sundown on the day of the ler is about to break out again, into funeral. The Governor recommends that during the hour of the funeral, all business be suspended and that Massachusserts railway men pro- bells be tolled and such other marks pose to do away with the locomotive of respect as may be deemed proper

Ulysses Simpson Grant.

At eight o'clock and eight minutes on the morning of July 23, 1885, General Ulysses Simpson Grant died, a spur of the Adirondack mountain, cer formed in his throat which culone thousand feet above the level of minated in his death on the date sta-Democratic administration are exem- the Atlantic ocean, of cancer in the ted above. A New York city confi-

> The Grant family to which the General belonged was of British ar-

strocratic extraction. His first American ancestor was the Plymouth Puritans in 1630—ten game was a shock to the General Noah Hertzler, years after the landing of the May from which he never recovered. It Amos G. Bonsall,

flower people. of New England one hundred and for ty-six years till the revolutionary war in which they took a part on the

man from Matthew Grant, moved to and settled among the Scotch Irish lives the General's name will live with es shall work only eight hours and in the woods of Westmoreland counthe name of Washington and Lincoln. receive the same wages that they county, Pennsylvania, in 1790, and two years after his settlement he mar-

and settled in the woods of Ohio. ery foreigner that remains in the the woods of America, and their home mance present a more varied life than country over two weeks shall be tax- in the wilds of Ohio was no new ex- that in the experience of Ulysses

The family was prosperous in their transplanted state for all of Noah's age he was a clerk in the Grant Gachildren lived to amass considerable lena leather store wite no more prom-

John Roach & Sons. Why is this General, while a boy, employed him- in America on this the 29th day of thus? Why is the Cleveland adminis- self at such hand work as is peculiar July 1885, but within a period of tration against him? Of the many to a new settlement and at an early nineteen years, from 1861, he was the tration against him? Of the many iron ships that he built very few of them were for the United States of his earthly career. Shortly after dent of the country that he freed from he was established in business as a the blight of slavery, and had been tanner, he married Miss Hannah welcomed by the kings of every im-It is an awful thrilling story that Simpson, daughter of a farmer who portant Christian and Heathen nation. comes from Africa, that the King of had moved from about twenty miles Dahomey is going to eat a thousand will thus be seen that both the moth-French men. Wonder what kind of er and grand-mother of the great the funeral and interment will take a meal a French communist would general were Pennsylvania women. place in Central Park, New York city, Jesse Root Grant and Hannah Simp- where Mrs. Grant will be buried by son were married June 24, 1821. On his side when her days are over. Paris might send the king a few com | son were married state 27, Ulysses | the 27th day of April 1822, Ulysses | Simpson Grant was born at Point Pleasant, Clermont County Ohio.

There was nothing remarkable

joking at his expense. He attended the local schools but was not notably

He had ambition to become a cadet

war with credit. August of the same year to Miss Ju in New York, I think-did wouders After the retirement of Captain

crop turned out well. She presum- ther Jesse, and his wife's father Freded that horses could eat grass in the erick Dent set him up as a farmer, winter as well as in the summer if the elder Grant owned the land, and

HORRIBLE to relate. The King of Da- he had captured fort Donelson with a

young men and women for the purpose of roasting and eating them ates sent against him and overcame That's enough to stir the blood of General Robert E. Lee, one of the greatest generals of modern times and closed the Rebellion by receiving the surrender of Lee's, army April 9, 1865. Three days later April 12, 1865, the Reble army stacked arms at Appo-mattox Court House, Va., and thus closed the rebellion that was organized to destroy the United States of America and establish a new government with slavery for its corner stone. He was elected President of this government in 1868, and re-elected

sident in 1872. He traveled around the world in 1879-80, was twice defeated for renomination for President before the Republican National Convention be cause the people feared to entrust the powers of the Republic for so long a

time to so able a general.

During the holiday season of 1884 in passing from his house to his carriage in New York city, he fell, on the pavement, and received physical injury from which he never recoverin York State, on Mount McGregor, ed. About the the same time a candence financier, gradually won his confidence and made him and two J. NEVIN POMEROY, President. sons partners to swindling financial opperations that resulted in a loss of ten to seventeen million dollars to Matthew Grant, who landed among creditors in 1884. Ward's confidence J. Nevin Pomeroy, humiliated him and placed him in a The Grants flourished in the woods false position from which he could

not recover himself. Such, in brief, is the career of Ulysses Simpson Grant the eighth man in direct line from Matthew Grant men Noah Grant, widower, the sixth tioned in the beginning of this article. While the history of the Republic

At this place, the news of his death on the 23rd, was speedily passed from ried a widow named Rachael Kelley. individual to individual, flags were Two years after the marriage, Jesse lowered to half mast, bells were toll-Root Grant, the father of the Gener |ed, and a number of houses and busgot control of the Pittsburg South- al, was born near Greensburg, West- iness places were draped in mournern Railroad. Last week they ceas- moreland county, Pa. Noah Grant ing, showing that the old commaned to operate the road and lifted the rails. The road was twenty miles tomed boat with his wife and five was peaceful. All his family, except children, a horse, two cows, cooking ing two grand children who were utensils and all the rest of their asleep, three physicians and two atworldly goods, on the waters of the tendants were present when he pass-Monongabels, thence down the Obio ed from earth into the future world 3 o'clock in the morning and was a The Grants had been pioneers in call for water. Neither history or ro-

Simpson Grant. When he was thirty nine years of ise of distinction than any one of the

His remains will be taken from

ITEMS.

Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, of Ere, comis represented as a sober, thoughtful boy, a modest and quiet listener been slandered by a neighbor, and was driven to the act by mortification.

> John Frey, of Reading, was arrested on suspicion of having murdered

In several instances in our neighborhood farmers have cut oats (green) to feed the cows, in consequence of

Not a Single Gray Hair.

"You may laugh and think me ! vain thing," writes Mrs. J. R. C., of He graduated in 1843, number San Francisco, to a friend in this city. He passed through the Mexican head, and yet (sad to say) I am fifty and a day. Recently my hair was

Overcome By Foul Air.

Sixty Italian workmen at the tun-Dent furnished the stock. The place nel of the South Pennsylvania Rai!was about eleven miles from St. Louis. road at Roxbury, Franklin county, The captain built a story and a half were overcome by foul air Friday A Bucks county farmer shot and log house on the land and went to evening, and two died, while several killed a chicken thief, one night, last work and many cords of wood he others are not expected to recover. week. The coroner's jury found no St. Louis. He called the place "Harders were at work, finding that the charge against the farmer for pro scrabble."

gang did not return from the tunnel, sent a man to call them in. The Attorney snuffed the air for a fee and company with a man named H. Boggs messenger failed to return and a secproposes to put the farmer on trial opened a real estate and loan agency ond man was sent. He, too, remainin St. Louis. He was in that business ed away until the contractor became for the shooting of the thief, which about a year, and then was placed by uneasy, and two more men were des causes the Philadelphia Bulletin to his father, in a leather store, with his patched to the scene, with like result remark that: Bucks county is disbrother Orville in Galena, Illinois. The now thoroughly alarmed concussing the question whether a far. The Captain had been the owner of tractor, making up a posse, hastened to the tunnel. Cautiously entering, amer is justified in shooting a chicken thief. If a farmer cannot shoot a in 1861, found the Captain in the gers and the whole gang of workmidnight marauder on his premises, leather business in Galena. He volun-especially after he has summoned the teered, and was commissioned a Col-and helpless from the foul air and thief to stand and surrender, what is onel by Governor Yates, of Illinois. the fumes of the blasting material. thief to stand and surrender, what is he to do about it? He may shoot any other form of burglar whom he may find operating on his premises, and there seems to be no reason why the robber of the hen-roost should be exempt. There is little doubt as to the verdict of a jury of Bucks countiled the purpose of the biasting material. The wretched workmen, in their beginned garments, lay about the tunnel, singly or in groups, or crawled blindly toward the opening, while the stifling atmosphere did its deadly work. The contractor and the town in the old blue grass state caust they could against the noisome air, dragged the dying laborers forth.

General Orders No. 3.

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Port Royal 8,22 a. m., Mexico 8,27 a. m.,
Tuscarora 8,30 a. m., Vannyke 8,34 a. m.,
Thompsontswn 8,42 a. m., Durward 8,46 a.
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MAIL TRAIN leaves Pittsburg daily at 7.20 a.m., Altoona at 2.00 p.m., and stopping at all regular stations agrives at Mifflin at 5.13 p.m., Harrisburg 7.10 p.m., Philadelphia 4.25 a.m.

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m; Harrisburg 3 45 pm; Mifflin jö 08 pm Lewistown 5 2Spm; Huntingdon 6 30 pm; Tyrone 7 10 pm; Altoons 8 10 pm; Pittsburg 11 55 pm.
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Johnstown Express will stop at Lucknew

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