GRANT IS DEAD!

That of Lincoln's Fall.

A Brief Leview of Some of the Salient Points in His Grand Career-His Record as a Soldier, as Politician and President, and as a Man.

face of Nature for the last time. His great

The world, which knew him by heart, episodes in his career. States in their bereavement.

tion throbs heavily at the portals of his grand air about him. No elation was visi- address the rebel Government and people, grave." General Grant's death will touch the heart of universal humanity, for the events of his life spanned the widest range traved no emotion. He spoke and acted as sirable. But this step Lee was not inclined of human experience—from almost blank plainly as if he were transacting an ordi- to take. He said that he was now a prisobscurity to the most dazzling fame the have suspected that he was about to re-It is not easy to think or write of Gen-

cral Grant in the past tense. So grandly the elaborate gentleman in gray and gold. men whom they had met in many a battle,

the descendants of the men who fought and wrote the following letter:

with the officiation of the Doity. But let be being the force in the remembered that in almost every instance of an alleged "blander" his judg- force where they have reside. Very respect- force where they have reside. The first term was notable. ment was vindicated by results, "You fully, U.S. GRANT, Lieutenant-General, were right and I was wrong" wrote Abra-ham Lincoln to Grant on a memorable oc-

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Coming out of the war growned as he He next attempted to gain a little more. fested itself in political corruption. But 1 no man ever believed that Grant was not words: alsolutely incorruptible. His greatest Heapovanters Anny of Nonthern Vinfault was a good trait carried to an extreme. GINIA, April 9, 1865 - LIEUTENANT-GENERAL. He trusted his friends sometimes when I have received your letter of this date conthey had no right to his confidence,

ended were not passed in repose, for Gea- pressed in your letter of the 5th inst., they are eral Grant could not be an idler. His long accepted. I will proceed to designate the tour in foreign lands, his various business proper officers to carry the stipulations into effect. Very respectfully, your obedient serventerprises, and the awful disaster brought ant, to him and his family by the perfidy of a | While the conditions were being copied young man on whom he had built an abso- the various Union officers were presented lute trust, make up a strangely varied picture as his career passes in review. It One, General Seth Williams, who had was well-it was so good a thing that the served closely with him in the old army, country will not soon cease to be grateful attempted to revive old memories, but Lee for it-that Congress performed an act of repelled the advance coldly. He was in justice to the dear "Old Man" before he or to recall pleasantly his service in the closed his eyes on the scenes of earth. It army of which he was now a prisoner. was well, too, that he had an opportunity, or under that flag which he had as a witness, to tell the simple story of his betrayed. He had, however, another re- steamer City of Tokio on the 2d of Septembetraval by Ward. His last days were quest to make. His men were stary ber, 1879, and arrived in San Francisco on made less painful by these two events.

supply them with food? There was a train of cars at Lynchburg loaded with rappearless man goeth to his long home and the mourners go about the streets. The soldiers whom he met in our great civil war, the fathers, mothers, hothers and war, the fathers, mothers, brothers and war. sisters of the men who were the blue; the Thus, at the moment of his surrender Lee ple of the South who thank God for the restoration of the Union—all these and all their fellow-citizens bow their heads in General declaration of the Union. their fellow-citizens bow their heads in General declared that he could not answer sorrow, for our most honored and best- the question. He had no idea of his own loved citizen has passed beyond the shores strength. No return of the brigades had

The Hero's Career.

It is narrated of General Grant, that his determination to enter the service against the rebellion was taken and announced as Taking with him a company of volunteers arms they were fed by their enemies.

district composed of Southeast Missouri words: General Grant is dead. His last words reer which in less than four years gave Army of Northern Virginia this afternoon, on

the career of the dead General to recount | conditions fully. career is ended. We are, therefore, com- the incidents that marked his rise from a toward the realms where each must take the siege of Petersherz and the score of Slavery, he said, was dead; the South was in a power tefore which even his his slumber in the silent halls of death." encounters which distinguished his con- prepared to acquiesce in this as one of the iron will was hopeless, the popular history of any other nation presents is army and the subsequent and consequent for a year, could have but one termination. ready to take upon themselves the pain completed. The Nation mourns its idol. collapse of the Confederacy were brilliant Johnston, he said, would certainly follow and weakness and death, even, to relieve

Pierce said: "The great heart of the Na- simple and composed, and with none of the entertained these opinions he urged him to sad ending.

world can give; from the impotency of a ceive the surrender of an army, or that one sition. But he had no doubt they would poor and almost unknown man to such of the most terrible wars of modern times speedily arrive at the same conclusion power as human band has seldom grasped. had been brought to a triumphant close by | without his urging.

noter, his deeds; so genuine, so far re- meeting of the two soldiers in earlier years or blanket on the Indian trail or on the as the everlasting truth, that his passage rebel General, however, soon adverted to shed tears as they hugged each other after from the society of the living to "the the object of the interview. "I asked to years of separation and strife. Countrybreathless darkness and the narrow see you, General Grant," he said, "to as- men all they felt themselves now, and not house" seems like the sinking of a moun- certain upon what terms you would receive a few of the rebels declared that they were tain or the sadden prostration of a forest. the surrender of my army?" Grant reglad that the war had ended in the triumph For years be was the "Silent Man" - plied that the officers and men must be- of the North. Their humility was marked: "the Sphynx" -so reticent that those who all ammunition, weapons and supplies, but lost. They inquired if they would be perjudged without knowledge spoke of him that a parole would be accepted binding mitted to leave the country, but none as one who gained a reputation for wisdom by saying little. But he never failed thority. Lee said he had expected some General to speak when words were needed, and no such things as these, and made some other was ended, as soon as the necessary arman ever uttered weighter words than he. remark not exactly relevant. Whereupon rangements could be made, proceeded to Republic shall endure. Centuries hence | Grant then sat down to the little table

on the words which Grant spoke to Lee at to you of the 8th inst. I process to receive the August, 1867, he appointed General Grant | the trust reposed in him, the trumpho on the following terms, to wit:

ension. It was a simple but magnificent his sword. The sight suggested an aiteratribute. The time has not yet come for an tion in the terms, and he inserted the prauniques ioned analysis of trant as a vision that efficers should be allowed to when the people of the United States will be reported. Lee had accepted Grant's conditions or lower than they did in the general this stronglation, and Jones or lower than they did in the general this stronglation, and Jones of South Carolina.

The Presidential proclamation, and the sun-been a model of uprightness and propriety, ditions without this stronglation, and Jones of South Carolina.

The Presidential proclamation, and the sun-been a model of uprightness and propriety, ditions without this stronglation, and Jones of South Carolina. was the one man of deeds, the one man ten out Grant handed the papers to his who asked for nothing, the most modest, cles to read them. He was evidently pressuming man that ever lol an army to touched by their general elemency, and viet was that he knew himself, he trusted especially by the interpolation which saved himself, and that calm, unuttered tend so much to the feelings of a soldier. He wen the confidence of the army and the said at once that the conditions were magnanimous, and would have a very good of-

was with laurels, it was inevitable that The borses of his cavalry, he said, were Grant should be effected the Presidency, the property of the soldiers. Could these with the certainty of election of he would Grant said the terms would not allow this? consent. It may be that, for his awa hap- Lea took the paper again, and glancing piness, he made a mistake in leaving the over it again satd: "No. you are right. Generalship for the Presidency. But he The terms do not allow it." Wheremon obeyed the call of the country incivit as he Grant replied: "I believe the war is now had obeyed it in military life. As he never be followed soon by that of all the asked for promotion in the field, so he was others, I know the men, and indeed carried into the White House by the popu- the whole South, are impoverished. I will Inr will, and not by his own procurement, not change the terms of surrender, General Lee, but will instruct my officers who re-The eight years of his Administration Lee, but will his run in the cavalry and were a stormy period-the era of recon- artiflery men to retain their horses and struction, an era of bitterness, of political take them home to work their little malevolence. It was, too, a time when the farms," Lee again expressed his acknowldemoralization wrought by the war mani- edgment and said this kindness would have the best possible effect. He then wrote out his letter in these

U. S. GRANT, Commanding U. S. A.; General; taming the terms of surrender of the Army of The closing years of the great life new they are substantially the same as those ex-

lost in the battle-killed, captured and wounded, or those left on the roadside-the men had been deserting and straggling by thousands. He could not tell what number he had left. All his public and private napers had been destroyed to prevent he drew on his coat upon reading the their talling into the Federal hands. G ant telegram which told of the surrender of finally inqui ed if 25,000 rations would suf-Fort Sumter. He came into his leather fice, and Lee replied he thought that numstore, read the telegram, and, as he her would be enough. Twenty-five thoutook up the coat which he had laid sand, therefore, was Lee's estimate at Apaside, put it on again and observed in his quiet way: "The Govera-ment educated me for the army, and al-script on his stoff and directed him to isthough I have served through one war I sae 25,000 rations that night to the Army to secure the nomination, and the deleam still a little indebted to the country of Northern Virginia. The order was and willing to discharge the obligation." obeyed, and before the rebels gave up their

which he had enlisted, he went to Spring. The formal papers were now signed, a few field and tendered his services to Governor more words were exchanged by the men Yates as a volunteer. The troops were gath- who had opposed each other so long, they ered in chaotic mass, and the Governor again shook hands, and Lee went to the and his staff were nearly distracted porch. The Union officers followed and General Grant presented himself to saluted him, and the military leader of the the Governor with the remark that rebellion mounted his horse and rode off to he had been educated at West Point his army, he and his soldiers prisoners of and had served in Mexico, and asked for war. As the great rebel entered his own something to do. He was told to lines the men rushed up to their chief, call again, as there were mo vacancies. breaking ranks, and struggling to touch in politics, and on two or three occasions mothing I ask him to."

"Well, pop, I'll leave it to you. She again the next day received the same re- as he said: "Men, we have fought through sponse. He called again and again with the war together. I have done the best I sassination of the latter, however, he took home the washin when she's nothing no better success. Finally, his funds run- could for you." They raised a few broken ning low and his board bill being due, cheers for the leader they had followed in Grant, as a last resort, asked for office so many a fierce battle and ardnous march, closes one of the most remarkable careers hain't any right to, has she, now?" work. This was given him, and he began and the career of the Army of Northern recorded in history. So intimately have | "I see, James. Your exterior has work, very much elated over his success. Virginia was ended. Grant also returned the name and achievements of the great not been properly attended to. I have From this subordinate place he was soon at once to his headquarters, now pitched soldier been identified with our national an appointment with you in the cellar

adier General and put in command of a announced the ead of the rebellion in these

and Southern Illino's, with headquarters | Hox, E. M. Stanton, Socretary of War, General Lee surrendered the

Lieutenant-General. ble in his manner or appearance. His and use his great influence to hasten the voice was as calm as ever, and his eye be- result which he admitted was not only in- to the extraordinary character of General least ten days; and retained there until they evitable, but, under the circumstances, de-

the quiet man without a sword, who was | Then the other Union officers took their conversing calmly, but rather grimly, with turns, shaking hands cordially with the tern and Lee a staff officer of Scott. The Point and sworn friends of boyhood. Some come prisoners of war, giving up, of course, they felt and said they had staked all and

General Grant, confident that the war for his efforts to procure the annexation of San Domingo in 1879-1, the Cabon and Washington in 1871, the Geneva arbitration the so-called Kuklux law, followed by a ceded without question or reservation.

Grant for the Presidency. The Cincinnati "four square to every wind that flows." Convention of the same year, at which the The errors he made and the indifference liberal Republicians mat, failed to nome. That overtook him were doesnot to weakinste Charles Francis Adams, who was supposed to represent all the ideas of de-fection, but it did nominate Horace Gree. the passage of the supplementary Civii-rights ball, the veto of the Currency Indation bill, the passage of the bill for the resumption of specie payments, the exposure of the whisky ring, the downfall of Beiknap, a member of the Cabinet, the attempt | The Fancies Which Are in Vogue in Fashto inaugurate Civil-service reform, and the or memorable Presidential campaign of

4. IST, General Grant was for the first time He had long contemplated a tour ver tilagree. around the world, and in May, 1877, he tinguished consideration. From England he went to France and Italy, and sailed Paris, and then went to Berlin. From Ber-Northern Virginia, as proposed by you; as Norway, and then to Spain and Portugal, being received everywhere with almost fashionable. tives and friends, and the entire party pro-ceeded in the United States steamer Richroy, and thence he went to Siam, where he able for those who like oddity in their patients not to drink the water under any Japan, where he spent considerable time, he was treated with equal distinction, and ingenious way of utilizing ivory and used to boil it first. This plan is being genand foreign affairs. He left Japan on the naments - Philadelphia Call. ing; they had lived, he said, on two ears of the 20th. His journey across the Americora a day for several days. Would Grant can continued was one continuous evation, Millions of hearts are aching, millions of supply them with food? There was a all the great cities apparently vying with

and it became evident that he could not secure the nomination without a desperate struggle. This his friends, headed by Senato's Conkling, Cameron and Logan, were want with all that foolish stuff?" exprepared to make. After many intensely claimed the voluntary mute. exciting contests in the various State Conventions, it was thought that more than a many of them refused to obey their instruct fruitful of di ease." tions, and others were led off by the blandishments of other candidates. The result was that neither Grant nor Blaine, his polittical opponent, had quite enough strength | paroxysm. - St. Faul Herald. gates holding the balance of power were not disposed to give their support to either. After a long and exceedingly animated contest, the Blaine delegates went with the scattering ones and nominated James A. for Jimmy," said the coffee-pourer, the Garfield, the ballot on which this was achieved having shown 3% for Grant. In other morning. commemoration of the fidelity of the "Old | Guard," as the third-termers loved to style themselves, medals were struck and delivered one year later to all who had sup- me. Give us nother cake." ported the General. During the campaign that followed Grant took an active interest in politics, and on two or three occasions nothing I ask him to." in the interest of Garfield. After the as- sent me on a foreign mission to bring

no part in politics. The death of General Ulysses S. Grant

was tendered the Colonelcy of the Twenty- salutes began, but he sent at lonce to stop | rent the popular heart when Washington, first Regiment of Infantry, a fine body of them. "The war is over," he said, "the that other grand commander, was called to need, but so turbulent and unmanageable rebels are our countrymen again, and the that other grand commander, was called to rebels are our countrymen again, and the bis reward just at the close of the last central nobody cared for the command. He best sign of rejoicing after the victory will tury. General Grant has been held in pe-The Saddest Announcement Since drilled and marched some of the unneces- be to abstain from all demonstrations in culiar esteem and affection by the people of sary spirit out of this regiment during the the field." But he had not yet reported the whole Union of late years, and nothing first four weeks it was in his charge, and the capitulation to the Government, and, more touching or beautiful has ever been Daw after marching it into Northern Missouri dismounting at the roydside, he sat on a witnessed than the universal sympathy and the was, on the 9th of August, 1861, through stone and called for poter and pencil. An tenderness with which they watched over the influence of his old-time friend, Mr. E. aid-de-comp offered to order-book, and at his last bours of weariness, weakness and Stock B. Wushburne, of Galena, appointed Brig- 4:30 p. m. on Sunday, the 5th of April, he suffering. The fatal end has been seen approaching stealthily but with cruel and reentless steps, and the brave old hero facing death with imperturbable and undismayed demeanor made an intensely pa- ing of thetic and impressive picture, but one exquisitely in keeping with the dying man's have been spoken. He has gazed upon the bim a world-wide fame.

It is not the purpose of this review of ling middle only contacter. He showed no fear of death, of the Live S. c. Sanitary Common face of Nature for the letter of the Live S. c. Sanitary Common face of Nature for the letter of the Live S. c. Sanitary Common face of Nature for the letter of the Live S. c. Sanitary Common face of Nature for the letter of the Live S. c. Sanitary Common face of Nature for the letter of the Live S. c. Sanitary Common face of Nature for the letter of the Live S. c. Sanitary Common face of Nature for the letter of the let which he had seen in close proximity and terrible form scores of times before, but incumonia and other contariou petied to speak of him who but a few hours | Brigndier-General to General of the army. | The next day General Grant visited the battlefield never subjected him to a grist among the cartie of the ago was the most illustrious of living men The victories at Belmont, Fort Henry, Fort rebel lines and conversed with General more awful strain than the slow sapping 61 as one who has obeyed the summons to Donelson, Shiloh, Vicksburg, Chattanooga, Lee. Both were convinced, Lee as firmly his vitality by the dread and institute of the Summons to Vicksburg, Chattanooga, Lee. Both were convinced, Lee as firmly his vitality by the dread and institutes of the Summons to Vicksburg, Chattanooga, Lee. Both were convinced, Lee as firmly his vitality by the dread and institutes of the summons to Vicksburg, Chattanooga, Lee. Both were convinced, Lee as firmly his vitality by the dread and institutes of the summons to Vicksburg, Chattanooga, Lee. Both were convinced, Lee as firmly his vitality by the dread and institutes of the summons to Vicksburg, Chattanooga, Lee as firmly his vitality by the dread and institutes of the summons to Vicksburg, Chattanooga, Lee as firmly his vitality by the dread and institutes of the summons to Vicksburg, Chattanooga, Lee as firmly his vitality by the dread and institute of the summons to Vicksburg, Chattanooga, Lee as firmly his vitality by the dread and institute of the summons to Vicksburg, Chattanooga, Lee as firmly his vitality by the dread and institute of the summons to Vicksburg, Chattanooga, and the sum "join the incumerable caravan that moves West, and the battles of the Wilderness, expressed his satisfaction at the result. less grasp. To this stricken man, caught In the closing of his life our grand tri- nection with the Army of the Potomac, be- consequences of National victory. The heart went out, and it is not too universal of departed patriots—Washing-ton, Lincoln and Grant—grander than the history of the purpose of this paper, at pres-listery of any of the purpose of this paper, at pres-ent, to consider. The surrender of Lee's armies, which had been steadily going on dreds of chivalric souls would have been his example and surrender to Sherman, the illustrious sufferer and spare him to After continuous efforts to escape his en- and the sooner the rebel armies were all the country. But it could not be, and the sympathizes with the people of the United vironments, Lee at last realized that he surrendered the better, now. Nothing dauntless leader on many bloody battle- with the authority in me vested by the sta was at Grant's mercy, and he offered to could be accomplished by further resist- fields was left perforce to meet the dark futer of Nebraska do hereby issue my pro-When Daniel Webster died Franklin surrender. General Grant as usual was lance. When Grant discovered that Lee langel in a struggle that must have but one It is not easy, within the narrow confines

military achievements, and this will be natural and just. But to the generation contemporaneous with him he has presented in his personal attributes many claims upon the popular regard dissociated from his purely military career-or rather, he was seen to combine in that career the qualities which most strongly appeal to Amerisolid was the man in his habits, his char- The conversation at first related to the or with whom they had early shared tent cans for recognition and approval. He was grounded in simple principles of man- [seat.] Nebraska. amoved from all that was not substantial in Mexico, when Grant had been a subal- Mexican frontier, with classmates of West liness and probity which distinguished him all through his marvelous course, and he rose from obscurity to greatness and success by sheer force of me it and innate. By the Governor. ability. It is folly to talk of such men coming to the front by accident. A theologian has said that when the Aimighty wants great men He makes them. The life of General Grant would seem to verify this. From infancy to the breaking out of the war his training had been of the kind to fit him for the place destiny had prepared for him, and his appearance upon the stage of war was but the natural and simple working out of events which made him a necessity and brought his ca. Carman and his wife and their day His words are as imperishable as his deeds; both will live in the memory of men so long as a record or tradition of our pacity into play. He came to the front as drove into the stream, which had rise the leader of our armies because it was seen | jug the night from recent rains on the 1865, he was commissioned by Congress and sagneity was given than when the General of the United States Army, an ex- great war President discerned Grant's unwith Lee, and Johnston, and Stonewall
Jackson will pender tenderly and lovingly
on the words which Grant such a Lee at

the descendants of the men who longit
and Wisconstance Court House. April 9, 1965.—
altedrank created especially for him. When
assuming merit and placed him in units.

President discerned Grant's unassuming merit and placed him in units.

By the second wagon were Mr. and M.

Confederacy. How well Grant vindicated into the stream and were swept to you of the Sth inst. I proceed to receive the Appenention: "Let your men take home surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia, ad interim Secretary of War, which place Union cause following plans mapped out Those who were lost were: Management of the Army of Northern Virginia, ad interim Secretary of War, which place Union cause following plans mapped out Those who were lost were: their horses; they will need them in plowing ing and making their crops." And above the rear of political tempests for many a designated by me, the other to be retained by such offices as you may designate. The other to be retained by such offices as you may designate the rear of political tempests for many a designate to give their individual paroles and the other to be retained by such offices as you may designate. The other to be retained by such offices as you may designate. The other to be retained by such offices as you may designate. The other to be retained by such offices as you may designate. The other to be retained by such of his own seeking that he became few mode in the collection of his own seeking that he became few modes in the such of his own seeking that he became few modes in the such of his own seeking that he became few modes in the such of his own seeking that he became few modes in the such of his own seeking that he became few modes in the such of his own seeking that he became few modes in the such of his own seeking that he became few modes in the such of his own seeking that he became few modes in the such of his own seeking that he became few modes in the such of his own seeking that he became few modes in the such of his own seeking that he became few modes in the such of his own seeking that he became few modes in the such of his own seeking that he became few modes in the such of his own seeking that he became few modes in the such of his own seeking that he became few modes in the such of his own seeking that he became few modes in the such of his own seeking that he became few modes in the such of his own seeking that he became to the such of his own seeking that he became for an object will, and there can not be such that the bead of his opnions, but it was not of his own seeking that he became for the modes of his own seeking that he became to the such of his opnions, but it was not of his own seeking that he became to the such of his opnions, but it was not of his own few le their horses; they will need them in plow- to did not be following terms, to wit:

On the following by him remains to testify for all time. It Carman, Mrs. the weaknesses of hamonity, to endow him with the attributes of the Boity. But let least to recurs to their homes, not to be discontinuously commendation for President at accepted it. His Presidential term of the hands of the Republican National Convention, in section at Chicago, He defeated in the hands of the Boity. But let least to recurs to their homes, not to be discontinuously commendation for President at accepted it. His Presidential term of the hands of the Republican National Convention, in section at Chicago, He defeated his Democratic commentation for President at accepted it. tion period, and some of his acts awoke previous. If this is the case, four his Democratic competitor, ex-Governor bitter personal, factional and partisan hos. Victims have been added to the list. Seymour, of New York, by a decided may tility; but through every executive step hundred persons are at the fork search taken by him can be traced the desire to the river, and it is reported that six both the best interests of all the prople of every section. This has become so apparent that Finian hilbustering in 1870, the treaty of the most malevolent political criticis a long since spent its force, and the value of in 1872, and the progress of the work of Grant's a rvices as President has been con- One of the Government Railroad Directors WHEA

In his private life General Grant has withstanding the National Democratic type that the world loves and admires was re-elected by an overwhelming ma- real nobility of character will weep in comjority. His second term was marked by mon with the American people as they

JEWELRY.

inable Circles.

Amethy-t is much seen in jewelry of of his errand, and requesting them to meet On retiring from the Presidency, March | English manufacture this season, and | with him to-day. In sixteen years tree from official responsi- is sometimes very effectively set in sil-

sailed from Philadelphia for Liverpool. In Rosette fans made of innumerable Great Britain he was received with dis- loops of ribbon and ornament d by gold wire-gauge butterflie- are much worn. for Egypt from Nice on a United States | Gold-coll necklaces are again worn being commented upon on all sides, and the PORK war vessel. He ascended the Nile, visited about the neck. The clasp of such coils physicians state that they have never known at Constantinople when the Russian army is often a serpent's head set with eyes the disease to be so generally fatal as it is CATTLE-Exports. was at San Stefano. He again visited of rubies or a large emera d. Either a lin he journeyed to Russia, Sweden and large single coil or one which encircles most instances now. In the last three days WHEAT-No. 2 red the neck two or three times is equally there have been a number of fatal cases CORN-No. 2.

have been conferred upon him had he been willing to receive them. Just before in shape of an antique lock and chased neighborhood attended by death. A starting for India he visited freland, where in Ancient Greek characters. These are prominent physician states that he is kept he was well received in Cork. Going to quite large, and are worn on a velvet busy night and day attending to cholera Marseilles, he was joined by several rela- collar or a gold chain of substantial morbus cases, and he never knew the

mond to Bombay. In India General Grant | Japanese ornaments in gold and sil received marked attention from the Vice- ver are now imported and are fashion- fit for consumption. He has instructed his was dired by the King. In China and decorations. The Japanese have a very consideration, but if the water must be was consulted by the highest efficials of the precious metals in combination, erally followed in Allegheny, as all physithose countries regarding their domestic making most artistic effects in their or cians strongly recommend it.

_____ A Sarcastic Husband.

President, he would not be adverse to a re- kins, bursting into tears, "I won't the Secretary of the Interior to open and

Republic, which had been observed since run out as quick as you can, and tell and for the other purposes of interstate the days of Washington. The opposition Slenker to send up two bazoos, a ket- sommero " been made for several days. Besides those to Grant personally was also very bitter, the-drum, four parrots and a steam calliope at once. Hurry now." "And what under the sun do you

"To get accustomed to the change, majority of the delegates to the National my dear, replied Mr. W. "Doctors Convention were in favor of Graat, but say that sudden changes are always

"I'll go right home to my mother." said Mrs. W., as she fell in a hysterical

Jimmy Gets an Appointment.

"I shall have to ask you to look out

"What's the matter with the scamp?" "There ain't nothin' the matter with "He is very disobedient. He will do

but Secretary of the Interior. She

From this subordinate place he was soon at once to his headquarters, now patents transferred to the Adjutant-General's ofalmost at the front of Sheridan's command. life that to a large part of the American basement immediately after breakfast is least promote the study of geography.

England's wars in remote regions at basement immediately after breakfast is least promote the study of geography. of the various military camps in the State | bad passed before him and the firing of | bereavement, recalling the angulah which | over. "-Hartford Post

State of Nebraska that contagte named States, viz : All of State of and, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio truck), Tennessee, Missouri, ict of Columbia; therefore be i olved, That His Excellency, Go ies W. Dawes be and hereby is re y requested to issue a proclamation ting the importation into this State dattle coming from the above named ph except under such rules and regulation chall be prescribed by the Live Stock S. tary Commission of this State." Now, therefore, I. James W. Dawes, Got ernor of the State of Nebraska, complying with the above request, and in accordance claination declaring and establishing quarantine against the introduction of all cattle from all or any of the States above

Grant. Doubtless the eminence he will shall receive a certificate of health occupy in history will be due chiefly to his signed by the State Veterinarian o Nebrasks, or an authorized inspector of the State. And further that all cattle coming into Nebraska from said, above named States are required to enter the State | the f at Omaha Plattsmouth, Blair, or Falls City The quarantined to declared, and established will be enforced by the Live Stock Santary Commission and the State Veteri mar att. In testimony whereof I have here-

named, unless such cattle are quarantined

of a newspaper article, to do full justice at the point of entry into this State for at

unto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Scal of the State of Done at Lincoln, this 18th day of July, A. D. 1885. JAMES W. DAWES.

Attest: E. P. Hogges, Secretary of State. WHOLESALE DROWNING

Six Persons Lost in a Treacherous Souther

Kansas Str. am. Doublass, Kax., July 21.—Six perso were drowned in Walnut River seven a below this town Sunday morning. waters, and were swept down and sight of the second wagon whi down to the ford a few minutes

do strict and impartial justice and to serve had been found. The parties had been out

DENVER LABOR TROUBLES.

Investigating. DENVER, July 21 .- Among the distinct course guished arrivals in Denver yesterday was OAT-The Republican National Convention in distinguishing characteristics. So, from General Alexander, of Georgia, one of the zenith of his military renown. He gave this boundaried this boundaried this boundaried whatever point we view him, he stands on appropriate the Union Pacific Railway. General Alex- Opening to every wind that hows. The Cheingati the Union Pacific Railway. General Alex. In TTI II - to be one ander reached Denver on Wednesday last, CHLESE-Fall cream about two hours after the departure of President Adams, and left immediately for Chevenne, where he met Mr. Adams and fection, but it did nominate Horace Gree. unworthy and abused the trust reposed in lev. The opposition to General Grant was them by one too honest and trucking off to had a lengthy conference with him. The taken by one too honest and trucking off to had a lengthy conference with him. The taken by one too honest and trucking of the land a lengthy conference with him. not prepared by accept Mr. Greeley, not. suspect duplicity in others. He was of the object of General Alexander's return visit POTATOES New. to Denver is to investigate the labor Convention nominated him also, and Grant and all who are capable of appreciating troubles at this place so far as they relate CATTLE Shipping steers to the Union Pacific Railway. The investigation is being made at the request of Mr. House-Packing gation is being made at the request of Mr. Adams, and will be very thorough and FLOUR-Choice searching in its nature. A large number WHEAT-No fred of witnesses will be examined, and it will CORN-No take General Alexander some time to cone | KYE-No. 2 plete the work. He began yesterday as BARLEY soon as he arrived by notifying the Execu- BUTTER-Creamery.

FATAL DISEASE.

Alarming Prevalence of Cholera Morbus in WHEAT-No. 2 red

tive committee of the Union Pacific employes PORK.

Pennsylvania. PITTSBUING, July 20,-The alarming pre-CORN-No. 2 valence of cholera morbus in Allegheny is OATS-No. 2. this year. Remedies which in ordinary SHEEP-Common to good cases are efficient seem to be powerless in FLOUR-Good to choice. reported in Alleghany, and last night DATS-Western mixed regal honors. Many decorations and A pretty hauble is the pendant made there were three cases in the PETROLEUM-United. disease to be so prevalent. He also states that the disease is caused in most instances by the impure drinking water, which is not

The Cattle Trail. WASHINGTON, July 21.—The following a copy of the telegram in relation to the pening of the cattle trail in the Indian keep open the cattle trails and highways leading into the Indian Territory and therefrom, to and upon public lands for the purthe objections so generally entertained to Great Heavens." said Mr. W. "Tom, pose of the unobstructed passage of cattle

-The coming waterproof will no longer be the di-agreeable and ugly black India-rubber covering of the present time. It is of English manufacture and it is to be had in many shapes and colors. It resembles a beautiful sik traveling cloak, and sheds dust and ra n alike. There is no suggestion about it of the plebeian waterproof paper used for protecting goods sent from a distance. This new garment is not a cheap article, but as it combines waterproof, duster and traveling cloak it is perhaps fully worth the price asked for it.-Harper's Lazar.

-The Blue Book of the United Kingdom shows a falling-off all around in the volume of maritime commerce last year as compared with 1883. It also shows a decline in the total number of vessels and of men employed. The total number of vessels built for British and Colonial owners in 1884 was 1,001. against 1,174 in 1883; while the tonnage was 497,442, as against 768,576, a decrease of more than 270,000 tons. This falling off took place almost entirely in

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