

All That Was Mortal of Thomas A. Hendricks Entombed.

A City In Mourning Garb With Mourners From All Parts of the Nation.

Friends, Present and Absent, Attest Their Love By Elaborate Floral Offeriags.

The Tolling Bell and Minute Gun Announce the Passage to the Tomb.

The Remains Eccorted By an Imposing and Representative Cavalcade,

And Eminent Divines Pronounce the Last Sad Words Which Close

display is at the Post-office, where wide iy Light" by the choir, the audience bands of black cover the entire cornice | joining, Rev. Dr. Jeackes, speaking from and completely cover the small space of the lecturn, delivered the address. Wien the first story, leaving only doors and the speaker had concluded, Mrs. Doner, windows visible. Not a line, not a spot of Chicago, sang "Rock of Ages." The of white relieves the entire building. The | Bishop closing with prayers and benedic-County Court-house, where the remains tion. lay in state until Monday evening, and The casket was then lifted and borne the State House are tastefully draped, from the church. the audience remaining but in less elaborate style, owing to their seated. The bells of all the churches bemuch more massive exterior. A striking gan tolling, when the remains were feature of the drapery of the buildings is taken from the house, and continthe almost universal use of white mate- used their mournful pealing during the

rites and while the procession was on its

dience had been assigned their carriages.

funeral car which bore the remains of

Gendral Grant to his grave. On either

apolis Light Infentry, carrying their gaus

diately in the rear of the hearse were the

local military companies. The funeral

car occupied a central position in the

second of the four grand divisions. The

first division was composed of State mili-

tary companies marching independently,

The Busch Zouaves, of St. Louis, was

In the second grand division, following

the hearse, came the carriage containing

Mrs. Headricks, Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and

Mrs. Fitzhugh Thornton. The succeed-

ing twelve carriages contained relatives

and very near friends. Ex-President

Haves occupied the next carriage, and was followed in regular order by members of

Governors and staffs, Judiciary, ex-Sena-

tors and Representatives, military offi-

cers, State officers of Indiana, followed

by Presidents and faculties of universi-

The Third division was composed of all

The Presency of the Senate.

choice is as much a

orn in and the Ferry

the only company appearing in the line

all the officers mounted.

from outside the State.

long march to Crown Hill Cemetery. upon black. Legends are very few. One business There was very little delay in the house on Washington street has the movement of the column when once the words: people who had composed the church au-

"I AM FREE AT LAST."

rial as a border, or in bows or rosettes

The column was preceded by a mounted the last words of the dead Vice-President. Portraits of deceased, shrouded in black, are profusely hung in the windows. The general effect tells in mute eloquence of the high respect with which the people of Indianapolis regarded their fellow townsman and of the tender sympathy which moves them to thus try to mitigate the grief of her upon whom the blow of this side of the hearse was a guard of Indiau-National bereavement has fallen with the heaviest force. at position of "Reverse arms." Imme-

One of the central points of attraction for the visiting multitude was the modest home of the late Vice-President on Tennessee street, a plain two-story brick structure, facing the State Capitol building now in process of construction. On the front door of the home was a black rosette, from which was pendant a strip of black crape, which constituted the only outward emblem of mourning. On the street, in front of the house, were gathered a large but respectable crowd, which grew in numbers as the forenoon advanced. A detail of police and soldiery was able, however, to keep the street clear in front of the edifice to enable close friends and relatives of Mrs. Hendricks and members of the respective committees to gain admission to the grounds. Within, emblems of mourning and memorial floral designs were at hand everywhere. The oil portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks were almost hidden in banks of flowers and trailing smilax. On the mantel, in the front parlor, was an elegant fioral ties and colleges, Mayors of cities and

"THE GATES AJAR,"

piece, emblematic of

non-military organizations. It was pre-Sent in by members of a Chinese class ceded by local Irish-American organizaof the Presbyterian Sunday school. The tions, followed by marching political clubs which had taken part in the recent most notable floral design was that of the log cabin in which Mr Hendricks was Presidential campaign. born in Ohio. It stood at the head of his The Fourth Division was made up of coffin, and was the work of ladies of local organizations, including the fire de-

Shelbyville, where he had formerly lived. It was six feet in length and four feet in draped. height. Its sides were composed of calla The column took up its line of march

other civil officials.

GRAND ARMY GLEANINGS.

The Fairmount Park Association at Philadelphia proposes to erect a \$150,000 Mo-Clelian monument.

Observatory, has ret The nine townships of Thomas County, Kan., have been named after soldiers who fell under the command of General Thomas at the battle of Chickamauga.

Shawnee County, Kan., has nine G. A. R. Posts, with six Women's Relief Corps R. Posts, with six Women's Relief Corps one camp of Sons of Veterans, and one or-ganization known as Daughters of Veter ans. The various observations in England and France. "My operations have convinced me," said Prof. Langley, Seven vers ago a r

ganization not being classed among inhib- is blue. The delusion is ewing to our recovery was impossible, he used a new dis ited secret societies.

police escort, who were followed by the The G. A. R. of Lawrence, Kan., recently gave their annual ball and social reunion. Suppose a man who had it of from in- of gratitude therefor he consecrated a part of his wealth to the spreading of it merits Columbus Barracks band and the Richwhich was largely attended. It is pro-posed to have a series of such social reun-ions during the winter. At the late National Convention held at Albany, N. Y. Hon. D. B. Long, of Ells-worth, Kan., was elected Second Lieutenardson Zouaves, who immediately preced the hearse. The latter was drawn by six black horses wearing black paraphernalia, worr by the animals attached to the

ant Commander-in-Chief of the Union Vet-eran Army, with the rank of Major-General, and has command of the Western Depart-dweller ever have had an idea but that ment, with headquarters at Ellsworth.

Rice Guards and Straight Rifles, both the sun was red? How is he to know Nearly a hundred members of Lincoln | the glass is colored ? he has never had Post, Woman's Relief Corps, and others anything in his life to compare it with? met recently at the residence of Mrs. Ross How can he have any idea but that this Burns, Topeka, Kan, to bid adieu to the veteran soldier and pioneer D. H. Horn, one of the original settlers in the city, who has moved with his family to the Pacific Coast. Richland Post G. A. R., with twenty-

seven members, was lately organized at color in the glass so long as he can not Richland, Shawnee County, Kan., and the go outside to see? Habit is equally following officers duly installed: J. H. strong with us whether we dwell in a Redron, D. C.; M. B. Dickey, S. V. C.; C. cave or under the cky. All men. edu-C. Blake, J. V. C.; L. J. Bean, Q. M.; Will cated or ignorant, appetr to have the liam Owens, Chaplain; S. M. Wise, O. D.; evidence in their enses that the air is William Wiscomb, O. G.; M. C. Riggs, Ad-jutant: R. P. Allbaugh, S. M.; W. R. Sny-white: so that if I v. aftire to show the Cabinet, Senators, Representatives, der. Q. M. S. that the sun is blue and that the air re-

> It is announced that survivors of the ally acts like an orange-co ored veil or Mexican war may now safely forward their sieve, which picts o the blue and applications for service pension, according leaves the white, I do so in the confito the forms transmitted them by the See-retary of the Mexican Veterans' National sertion, as it has been a study of mine Association. This action, it is said, will for a number of gears. I do not mean expedite the settlement of these claims to say that the original sunlight is a when the sevice pension bill shall have be- pure monochrometic blue by any come a law, and it is expected that this means, but that, though its rays conwill take place during the present session thin red, orange, blue, and all the At a late reception given "Mother Blck. other spectral colors, the blue, the vi-olet and the allied tints were originalof Congress.

erdyke" by the Woman's Relief Corps at ly there in disproportionate amounts." partment with their steamer heavily Salina, Kan., Sergeant William Gaines, -N. Y. Herald. said to be the oldest soldier in the Union. herself. The old Sergeant "shouldered his autographs now exhibited in the King's crutch and showed how fields were won." Library at the British Buseum there is

"Sire!" exclaimed a man in the homely part of a mechanic to Richellen, Prime Min ister of France, as he was entering his palace: "Sire. I have made a discovery which to Pittsshall make rich and great the nation which

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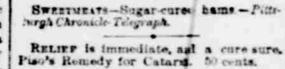
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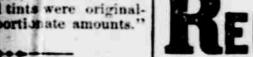
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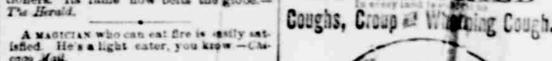
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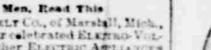
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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., December 1 .-The morial remains of Thomas A. Hendricks, the tilth Vice-President of the United States to die during his term of office, were conveyed to the tomb to-day. The event was riade memorable in many respects by the presence of a tremendous concourse of people from all parts of the Nation to witness the simple rites which preceded their interment. The presage of inclement weather on the day of his funeral, which was given yesterday, was verified only to the extent of a wintry leaden sky and a thick atmosphere caring early hours, enusual to this lati-tade. The heavy for of the preceding afternoon still hung over the city, when day broke, but as the hours wore on, it lifted somewhat, and became less imsenetrable. The sombreness of the heavens were reflected even more deeply in the appearance of the city, which witnessed the development of his caper. Its chief strachures were hidden in their folds of black drapery, while to the occasion were lent all forms which people can observe to show their | trated, clinging to the last to the clay so respect for the dead The business of the city was entire's suspended. The clergy without respire to sect, joined in the obsequies; the bells of all the caurches tolled requirms, and the pres-

the Union, together year an innux of peo-ple from all the interior cities and hamlets of Central Indiana and Illinois. The Cabinet was represent a by Sscretary Bay-ard, Secretaries Lamar, Whitney, Endicott and Postmaster-General Vilas. The Suprocess. and Postmaster-General Vilas. The Su-preme Bench was represented by Associ-ated Justices Matthews and Blatchford. The United States Seate was represent-ed by Senators Edmunds, Allison, Pugh, Barris, Conger, Blair, Dolph, Vest, Beck, Camden, Vance, Jone Voorhees, Payne, Patmer and Harriso. The committee representing thellous of Representatives was composed of Morison, Blount, Her-bert, Holman, Springer, Hepburn, Ward, Phelps, Kleiner and Dunn. The num-ber of active and ex-members of the lower House present, in addition to those named was large. The Govern-tors of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Ken-tucky were present, ittended by their at 12:14 p. m., the vast congregation havors of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Ken-tacky were present, ittended by their staffs, and numeroal State officers. Major-General Schoff of was the chief-representative of the lited States Army present. Ex-Presi and Hayes and General Sherman were distinguished guests, the latter accorpanying the dele-gation from St. Louis. The officers and other official delegater were met on their arrival by local sub-co-pal Cathedral, to be present at the church services, and were asterned positions in the funeral column. the funeral column.

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Pennsylvani & Railroads, in charge of Southeasteral assenger Agent Parke, of Washington, and General Superintendent Barrie of Company drew of a of the city shortly after six o'clock, and the Baltimore & Ohio special, will, Commentatives of the Cabinet and the representatives of the United Press on board in charge of Assistant General Parsener: Agent Pangborn, left the Union Doort shortly before 7 p. m. The Cabinet of reach Washington early to-morrow a tensou. There is a very generally on the sed regret here that President Common. In the the the tensous sed regret here that President Common. There is a the same time for treatized that in not doing

caurches toriced requirents, and the pres-ence of the populace in the column which followed his funeral car, or stood as si-ient spectators of the solemn spectacle attested their fealty to his memory. The early morning trains on all the rail-ways brought delegations from the Na-tional Capital and all the leading cities of the Union, together with an influx of peo-the form all the rail-man influx of peo-

was replaced and the stream of visitors again passed by and out through the side door. Shortly after this the pall-bearers arrived. The draped hearse and carriages for the family and friends were marshaled before the door, and preparations were made for the final removal of

Mr. Hendrick Counceral, causes a lull in the body. This was done without further the discussion bout the selection of a leave-taking. The police and military President of the Senate. The Demo-cratic Senator will meet in caucus on Saturday night when it is supposed they will accele to nominate Sen-ator Harris, Tennessee, for Presi-dent pro kept the curious but always respectful mass of people out of they way, and the little cavalcade moved quictly with its escort through the densely lined streets to the cathedral of St. Paul. The casket was borne into the church dent pro The Republican Senators are as seet Friday evening, but

ing already been seated with the excepwho will be t' In the immediate relatives and church vestry. The officiating clergy, four in number, Bishop Knickerbocker, of this diocese; Rev. Dr. Stringfellow, of Montgomery, Ala., first rector of St. Paul's, and under whose ministration Mr. Hendricks joined the church; Rev. Dr. Fulton, of St. Louis, a former rector of St. Paul's, and Rev. Dr. Jenckes, the present rector, in their robes of office, met the remains at the main entrance of the cathedral on Illinois street, preceded by a guard of Indianapolis light infantry. The body

ferred to a pair: but with vigorous ewes of the large mutton breed twins are often desirable, and with a little extra attention Washington D. C., December 2.- and feed may The absence so many Congressmen, for market. Who have gase to Indianapolis to attend Blindness and feed may make quite large, early lambs

Blindness and shortsightedness is frequently caused by defective light in stables. Shving is said to be caused by shortsightedness, and for this reason alone, entirely igporing the important question of humanity, great care should be taken to have stables properly lighted as well as ventilated. - Exchange.

It is remarked as a singular circumstance, in connection with the bog disease which has ravaged Nebraska in common with other Western States, that herds were attacked last year, that is, the remnants of them, and their successors, are generally unmolested this year; while those berds that were missed on the first visitation are singled out for destruction this year. There never was a time in the history of 7. is taken for the the trade when there was such a strong and hid be sworn in before healthy demand for hogs as at present. It

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