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Removal of General Grant's Remains from Monnt McGregor to Albany.

The Entire Routs Lined With Multitudes of Mourning People.

Minute Guns and Tolling Belis Salute the Illustrious Dead.

The Sombre, Sorrow-Laden Train Moves Slowly Through Un-

knowledge I have of your love and affaction and as a dut-ful mother, I bid you a fical fare-well until we meet in another world. You will find this on my person after my death " This was dated Mt. McGregor. July 9th, 1885 Dr. Newman said the principle of christianity was reply engraved on the spirit of General Grant. On the Sth of April last he had said "I believe in the Hory reriptures, and who so lives by them will be benefited. Men may differ as to the interpretation, which is hu-man: but the scriptures are man's best THE FUNERAL TRAIN. man; but the scriptures are man's best guide." He held broad religious views and believed in the kingship of all mankind. The cleams perton of the address was de-voted to the last hours of the general slift, his

calm fortitude, unway ring patience and clear brain, knowing that the end was near and praying for its coming. REMOVING THE REMAINS,

BEMOVING THE REWAINS, At the conclusion of the discourse the hymp, "Nester My God to Thee," was ren-dered by the alfresco concreation. The ervices ended with a banediction. At the conclusion of the ceremonies there was a movement of people towards the cottage to take a last look at the daad general, but it was not thought advisable to permit any one to enter, as it was near time for the departure of the funeral train. Gens. Sherman and Hancock left the balcopy together. Mrs.

THE DRAFING OF THE TRAIN.

Black cloth draped from the boiler rails

THE START FOR ALBANT.

At 1 o'clock the order to start was given, and the engineer shut all steam from the cylinders and the train slowly started by its own weight down the mount in. The bluffs and rules on each side of the track were densely thronged with people. The grove south of the cottage was alive with spectators. Every vantage point we accounted by these nad entirely lifted and the day was clear. The family at the cottage were astir as the mora-ing advanced to 8 o'block and the guests were moving at the hotel. The mountain train at 6 o'clock had bigun binging up passengers and every hour thereafter the little engine drew up to the depot. The funeral car to carry the remains from the mountain to Sara-toga came up early and the

trains going in opposite direction slowed and halted as the funeral train approached. Apparently, Cohces, at 3:22 when the black train rolled through, had emptied its factories and workshops, its stores and its homes and everybody had crowded to the track and near-by buildings to see the train that bore the dead general that bore the dead general that bore the dead general desired to speak simply and directly with and ex-president. West Troy was passed at 3.25 p. m and the heavy black draped train rolled into Albany at 3:40 o'clock on time at by per special schedule. Superintendent Voorhees, of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Vorthees, of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's road, stepped down from cab of the engine. "From the first movement of the train from Stratoga to this instant," he re-marked to one who had ridden on the train, "you have heard no sound from the bell or whistle." It was true, save his country. In his silence, determina-tion and clearness of insight, Grant resembled Washington, and Wellington; in the hottest IN THE CITY.

fray of battle his speech never exceeded 'yea, yes, and nay, nay." THE ADDRESS. Following is Canon Farrar's address: "Eight years have not passed since the late Dean Stanley, who America so loved and honored,

was walking around this abbey with General Grant explaining its wealth of great memorials

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domitable resolution, sleepless energy, iron purpose, persistent tenacity. He rose by the upward gravitation of natural fitness. very soldiers became impregnated with his spirit, Gen, Grant has been grossly and un-justly called a butcher. He loved peace and hated bloodshed. But it was his duty at all co-ts to save the country. The struggle was not for victory, but for existence; not for glory, but for life or death. In his silence, determination and clearness of insight, Grant resembled Washington and Weilington. In the 'hottest fury of battle his speech never exceeded "Yea, Yea." and "Nay, Nay." God's light has shown for the destinies of a mighty nation, but the war of 1501 was a necessary—a blessed work. The church has never refused to honor the faithful soldier fighting for the cause of the country and his God. The cause for which Grant ought, the unity of a great people, the freedom of a whole race, was as great and noble as when at Lexington the embattled farmers fired the shot which RESOUNDED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

respectively. They have been drawing rations for ten years for 3,769 and 2,198 members re-spectively. The saving in beef and flour alone by the new census, is \$105,000 a year. **HOWLING HEIFERDOM** POSTMASTERS COMMISSIONED, Cherokee Cattlemen Bult Their The president to-day commissioned the following postmasters: Frank Shutt, Litch-field, Ill.; S. B. Davis, Creat. n. Ia; William E. Lewis, Charlton, Ia.; John Daw, Edgar-ton, Wis. Heads Against a Stone Wall. The President Emphatically Re-

fuses to Modify the Bounce.

Sage Advice to the Horny Bar Di-The Presidential Vacation-

held the third week in November. Some Appointments and CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES. VIENSA, August 4-A dispatch from Caire

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tates in the interests of economy, the Egypt

CHOLEDA IN MARSEILLES.

MARSHILLES, August 4.—The cases of chol-era here are mostly among the poor classes. The Portugeese consul succumbed to the dis-ease. Minister Legrande and Dr. Bronardel

arrived incognity to organize a system of sanitation. The municipal authorities con-ferred with the foreign consuls here respecting

Horror prevails over the prospect of last

THE INDIAN ARMY. SIMLA, August 4.—The government has de-eided to add two companies to each battalion of native infantry, and a squadron to each

THE BRITISH CRIMINAL BILL. LONDON, August 4, - The house of commons

last night agreed to the new clause in the criminal bill granting the right of search to

GERMANY AND FRANCE. BERLIN, August 4.-The North German Gazette, referring to the advice of the Paris

Temps that the French cavalry on the front-ier be reinforced, calls it a chuvienistic agita-tion. The Gazette fears that France is only

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has

Commissions,

an cabluct is about to be reduced to four * THE NATIONAL CAPITAL ministory, namely U ar Pasha, now premier A FEW APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, August 4. - The president to ay appointed John M. Ellis receiver of pub-

relation, guardian, or any other parson in good faith, intor sted in the girl's welfare. Catho Angent 4. —The garrison at Sennaar is still reported holding out against El Mabdi's men, aud makes frequent charges, very damaging to the enemy.

awaiting an opportunity to attack Germany single handed or with allies. Every one abroad, it says, is aware that Germany has no intention of attacking her neighbers. The desire of Frenchmen for revenge offers every politician in France the means of awaying his ountrymen. France no more values the friendship of Garmany to day than ship has during the past two hundred years,

MONACO, August 4 - The Russian Prince, Alexander G. zarlae, driven to deperation by heavy lisses at the gambling tables, of Monte Cario, has committe d suicide. The year of 1831 saw the outbraak of the most terrible of modern wars The hour came and the man was needed. Within four years Grant commanded an army vaster than had ever before been handled by man. IT was NOT LUCK, UN of influctible faithfulness, in-

rees as we can. We ask time until spring in which to finish the business. We are deter-

The Former Struggles to Hold OESERAL FOREIGN NEWS. Yesterday's Prices. GLADSTONE ON THE STUMP. LONDON, August 4,-It is expected Glad tonn will visis Midlothian in Ostober to take Cattle Trade Slow and Lifeless-Conthe stump. The general election will be siderable Activity in Hog

Products.

A Day of Comparative Dulness in

Grain and Stock.

CRICAGO MARKETS, GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

special Telegram to The Ezz,

and minister of foreign, affairs and justice; CHICAGO, August 4 .- About the only fea-Abdelkader Pasha, now minister of the inter-ior, of war and of marine; Mustapha Fehmi Pasha, now minister of finance, and Abder-rhoman Rauchdi, now minister of public ures in today's leading markets were the conditions presented by the visible rupply statements, which were about what were

spected. The closing prices were not materially changed from those current yesterday. The market on the morning session was featureless but about firm. Wheat averaged br reason of the increase of a little ever 500,000 hishels in the visible supply. The first effect was to bring out quite free sollers, but not a notable weakness appeared in the market. the establishment of quarantine. The existence of cholera in Marceilles is now officially admitted Twenty-two deaths were reported within the last twelve hours in the state of \$200 c, this advance being well sustained to the close. Trading in the wheat pit was light and confined to local scalping. The wires were either down or working slowly owing to the storms of last night, and country orders therefore are few and far between. Firmer foreign cables and the tendency to buy September and sell October in expectation that elevator charges would be reduced, strengthened the market considerably. No

very large trades were entered into. Leading houses were energetic supporters of the mar-ket, but beyond the influences named it

showed no signs of strength. No. 2 spring was quoted nominally 874c. Corn ranged irregularly upward, jointly by the increase shown in the visible supply, and from the comparative strength in wheat. No. 2 cash sold at 4015 In a veneral way the market exhibited a few if any features. The elese was steady at a small increase shown over yesterday. Oats wirs a litle affected by the visible supply, it showing a decrease as compared with last week. About the only

demand was in a speculative way for future delivery. New No. 3 was quoten at 53c. Provisions were quite unsettled, fluctuating nearly 20c in pork and 10c in lard, and closing at about the opening prices. Rather more than the usual activity is centered in all kinds of hog product. The most active buying and that which can the market up was early in the day. Later the c urse was downward to the whole extent of the early advance.

THE STOCK MARKET.

The cattle trade opened rather slow. Buy-rs wanted the stock but they seemed unwilling to pay yesterday's prices, and in some in-stances values were easier, yet in a general way there was little or no change, but most of the saleamen found it rather difficult to get as good prices as yesterday, and sales were show

Gario, has committed suicide. THE CHOLERA, MADRID, Agust 4 — There were reported yestenday 3.758 new cases of cholera through-out Spain, and 1.601 deaths from the disease cccurred. Good prices as yesterday, and safes were slow from start to finish. Best fat natives of 1.400 to 1.500 and along there, may be quoted at \$5.80(25.9) with 1.259 to 1.350 pound steers, when fully finished, made \$5.50(25.70; fair to good steers of 1.10) to 1.259 made \$5.00(25.25, Cholera has for some time existed in the jail at Cartagena, but every effort has been made to suppress outside knowledge of the fact. Yes-terday it leaked out that no less thau 200 of the crimbals imprisoned within the jail were down with the score the criminals imprisoned within the jail were down with the scourge. MABSHLES, August 4.—The cholera panic is increasing. May persons are floeing the city in dread. The local press have been or-dered to preserve silence respecting the exist-ence and rayages of the scourge. The is the dealine trada area for for

ence and ravages of the scourge. It is tre-ported that no less than 80 persons died from cholera anf Marseilles within the past few very good lots selling down to \$4.20, and from that up to \$4.40, with best heavy at \$4.50@ 4 60, a few very fancy lots selling up to \$4 80 (\$4.90. The decline was brought about by a drop in provisions yesterday and the exhibi-tion of heavy stocks in store here yesterday. Stocks showed but a slight decrease as com pared with a month ago. Packing and able that no exact number of the victims of yesterday's cyclone and complete details of 210 pounds, \$4.60@4.85.

toga came up early and lay waiting the bur

den it should carry. Last night the family in group and alone had taken final farewell of the remains of the a few hundred villagers who silently and with uncovered heads watch the train pass by. dead general, and to day gave up his body to the nation. At 9 o'clock all the members Soon after this village was passed, the salut ing cannon near Saratoga were heard, and it was not long before the New York Central and of the family except Mrs. Grant repaired to the hotel for breakfast, and shortly afterwards Mount McGregor fineral trains were standing beside each other. Nine cars composed the New York Central train. Next to the engine entered the cottage, and the preparations began for the funeral journey, Even this morning when the family were at breakfast it came the fuceral car Woodlawn. The re-mains were lifted in silence by the goard of was not known what the widow would deter-mine to do. She had her trunk packed yes-terday in event of her deciding to go with the honor to the car Woodlawn, which was draped with black and hung with flags. The funeral but her decision had not been shared parties were transferred to the repective cars, with the family hich were all trimmed in plain black.

At 8:30 the doors of the Grant cottage wer Brooklyn guard of honor and six men of the Loyal Legion with detachments of regulars entered the dead car, also two men of thrown open and a stream of visitors poured entered the dead car, also two men of Wheeler post, G. A. R. Soon after two o'clock the signal was given to start and the in standily for over an hour. Soon afterwards the area in the vicinity of the cottage was througed with wagons of every description, containing farmers and families who had come to attend the faneral. At 9:3) a train train moved through throngs and away from aratoga.

Mrs Grant has concluded not to go to New brought Gen. Hancock and a number of distinguished visitors, among whom were Col. Jones. Admiral Rowan, Gen. Shernan, Sen-York, and will probably not leave here until Friday next. Other female members of the family, on account of this determination of ator Evarts. Gon. Rafus Ingalls, Senator Mil-ler, James W. Drexel and Gen. Hancock's Mrs. Grant, have not made up their minds staff. whether to go this evening or not.

At 10 o'clock services were held at the cot tage in the presence of over one thousand persons. The circimonies opened with read-ing of psl-m No 9, which was followed by ALBANY, August 4 - To all on brard the funeral train the feautiful drapery of the cars was the subject of comment. No wordwork except the sames of the window was visible. prayer by Rev. Bi hop Harris. The hymn, "My faith looks up to Thee," was joined in by the whole assemblage. Dr. Newman then came forward and delivered a sermon on the subject of the dead general, the family in tha sides of the cab were covered in a like manmeautime sitting about the remains in the parlor.

DB. NEWMAN'S ADDRESS.

and the front was fixed with taste. The funeral car. "Woodlawn," was pisced in panels and centers, and the national flag was Doctor Newman ip he very feelingly in an address which consumed one hour and a helf in its delivery. He took as his text that wen-ty-first verse of the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew, "Well done, thou good and faith-ful servant; enter thou into the joy of the estooned gracefully, but there was no flutter-ng. The other cars were not so elaborately inished, but all were draped with good taste. wenty seven hundred yards of cloth were used. The main bler was prepared under the firection of D. M. Kendricks, general pas-enger speat of the New York Central road.

Lord," "Such ry brethern," said the speaker, is eulogy that God thall pronounce upon human goodness wherever found among the Ha said same comrade in arms who will accompany the train to New York.

human goodness wherever found among the sons of men. He said some comrade in arms would speak of the splendor of the martial gennis of the dead; statesmen would review the majesty of his civil administration; histo-rians would place him on the pades-tal of his renown, "but let me," said the speaker, "as a minister of rollgion dwall when the creat character which will The starting of the train from Saratoga was most imperceptible so slowly was it done. At the rate of eight or ten miles an hour the train moved eastward out of Saratoga. At train moved eastward cut of Saratoga. At every street crossing, on every veranda and balcony, all vantage ground for observation was taken up. The bils in the steep'es tolled as the black train trailed slowly out of the the village toward Albany. The clock town dt in Saratoga indicated 2:10 o'clock as the train passed through the suburbs. Twenty-five minutes later the train pulled alowly into Ballaton. About the decit were throngs of dwell upon the grast character which will ever be his crown of glory, and the imperish-able heritage of the country he loved so well." The minister dwelt upon the honors which had been bestowed upon him, and the homage Ballston. About the derot were throngs of men and women. Church bells were slowly tolling and the field piece near the depot sawhich was done his memory, and declared that the secret of his power on the thought of the world was his loftiness of character, grandeur of intellect, and the fact that he was none other than hiuself. He uted the train. High street was passed at 237 p. m., and Eastline four minutes later. was out of few men in history who who exceeded expectation and by doing what all others had filed to do. He had no hatred The train was quickening its speed. In the funeral car were U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., who were with the remains. WAS DUD OF in his heart. His holy evangel to the nation was: "Lat us have reace" In his dying chamber he grasped the hand of him whose m using guard at the casket. The r mains rested upon a black dais and the con The rea partment in which they lay communicated with the main saloon by folding doors, which sword was the first he had won, and as an illustration of this bread spirit, the sorrow were open. The doors at the sides of the in neral compartment were also open and the was national to day in its broadest tense Duty to his conscience, his country and his God was his standard of successful manhood afternoon sun shone upon the royal purple elvet and silver mountings of God was his standard of successful manhood He was the humblest of men and a lover of the most lowly. His love of wife, children and home was the supreme speaking of the deepeat terder affaction he bre his wife. The speaker raid: "And such was the tenderness of his love and solici-tude for her and hors, he surprised her by a letter found after his death. He had written it secretly and carried the missive day after day during fourteen days, knowing abs would The first and each succeeding detail mounted a guard consisted of two men of U.S. Grant bast. One stood with folded arms at the head of the casket and the other at the foot. The first guard was mounted. As ital ston was being passed, Round Lake, foot. Dr. Newman's summer Lome, was at at 2:18 p m. The depot platform, ocea, and fronts of the cottages in the groy day during fourteen days, knowing she would find it at the last " He quoted from the let-ter as follows: "Look after our dear children were black with mourning drapery. The re-ident population of the resort formed lines of uncovered heads on each side of the and direct them in the paths of rectifude. and scarfs of mourning ware flattered by It would distress me far more to think that many ladies in the throng as the sombre train It would distress me far more to think that any one of them should depart from an han-orable, upright and virtuous hife than it would to know they were prostrated on a bad of sickness from which they were never to arise alive. They have never stream us any cause for alarm on their account, and learnestly pray they never will. With these faw injunctions, and the Waterford, which was three minutes beyon?, S.-Coening of the burial ser and the burial ser to arise alive. They have never will. With these faw injunctions, and the was called a stream of the strain and signals of grift waterford, which was three minutes beyon?, S.-Two concluding prayers.

funeral train will leave the deput here at 12:30 p. m., arriving at the grand Central deput, New York, at 5 p. m., according to The descent to the village of Wilton was safely accomplished, and on the platform were the published schedule.

THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY met this afternoon and appointed a joint com-

mittee to prepare a suitable memorial, and subsequently both houses took part in the pro-Late this evening Col. Grant, Jesse, and U.

S. Grant, Jr., accompanied by Gov. Hill and others, entered the capitol. The throng of visitors was checked for a time, and the genral's sons passed beneath and halted briefy o view the remains of their father. A cluster of eight incandescent law ps shed a brilliant light down upon the dead face and revealed a startling spectacle. The skin of the fac has the appearace of baving been enameled in

late this afternoon and without reference to the probable effect of the brilliant light to which the remains now for the first time are ubjected. The powder will be removed in the morning. A SACRED CONCERT.

A throng of people numbering 10,000 as embled to-night in the park facing the capi tol to hear the sorred concert on a great scale, to which about twenty associations contributed. The hymn "Nearer my God to Thee," and other sacred selections were renlered with very impressive effect. It was an advanced hour of night when the multitude

The engine tender was draped with platted dispursed. black, radiating from a resette center. The TH THE NEW YORK PROCESSION.

NEW YORK, August 4.-The procession rom the Grand Central depot to the City hall will by made up as follows: Gen. Hancock and staff, United States band, battalion of foot artillery, four companies of infantry, two companies of marines, two companies of Blue Jackets, Gen. Shaler and staff, Second battery, mounted, Gen. Ward and steff, headed by the Twenty second regiment, one hundred citizens in carriages, the catafalque, guard of ionor, Brig. Gen. Fitzgerald and staff, Second origade of the first division of National Guard, headed by the Seventh regiment. Line will be down Fifth avenue to Waverly

place to Broadway to City hall. As the first brigade enters City hall park it will open ranks and the catalalque will be driven to the ball. Ex-President Hayes tolegraphed to Generals Aspin wall and Sickles to day that he would be in New York Thursday. He expressed thanks for the attention shown him. General Hancock will notify the Grand Army organizations through the press on Thursday of the position they shall occupy.

CHICAGO'S MEMORIAL. CHICAGO, Ill., August 4. - At a meeting to day in Mayor Harrison's office, of the com-mittee on parade for the day of Grant's fu neral, it was decided that the mayor she sue a proclamation requesting the owners of buildings along the line of march to draps the Another proclamation was to request usiness houses and factories to close during the hours of the parade. The mayor also promises to order all saloons closed from 9 to on Saturday.

THE WESTHINSTER MEMORIAL.

AN IMPOSING EVENT IN THE BRITISH METRO-POLIS.

LONDON, August 4 .- The Grant memorial service in Westminster abbay this afternoon was an imposing event added to the history of England. The edifice was crowded with a congregation nearly every member of which was a distinguished person. The order of service was as follows:

1.-Schubert's funeral march. Funeral procession up the nave of the cathedral to the choir. 8 .- Opening of the burial service.

6.-Funeral sermon by Cannon Farrar, 7.-Spohr's anthem, "Bleat are the de

8 .- Handel's anthem, "His body is buried

The south accepted a bloody arbitrament. But the rancor and the fury of the past are puried in oblivion. The names of Lee and Jackson will be a common heritage with those of Garfield and Grant. An ericans are moval until next spring is inadmissible. The

o longer northerners and southerners, but Americans. Whether a verdict history will some diligence in complying with the order. pronounce upon Grant as a politician and a man, I know not, but here and now the voice of consure, deserved or undeserved, is slint. We leave his faults to the mercy of the merciful. Let us write his virtues on brass for man's example. Let his faults, whatever they may ave been, be written on water. Who can tell if his closing hours of torture and misery

were not bleasings in disguise – God purging the gold from dro s until the strong man was entirely purified by his strong agony. Could we be gathered in a more fixing place to the gold from dro s until the strong man was entirely purified by his strong agony. Could a strong place to the strong man was entirely purified by his strong agony. Could a strong place to the strong man was entirely purified by his strong agony. Could a strong place to the strong man was strong place to the strong man was strong place to the strong stron honor Gen. Graut? There is no lack of American memorials here. We add another to-day Whatever there be between two nations to forget and forgive is forgotten and forgiven. If the two people, and forgiven. If the two pe which were one, he true to their duty, who an doubt that the destines of the world are in receive attention. their hands? Let America and England march in the van of freedom and progress, showing the world not only a magnificent spectacle of human happiness, but a stil more magnificent spectacle of two peoples united,

the street. loving righteousness and hating iniquity; in flexibly faithful to principles of eternal jutice, which are the unchanging laws of God.' Among the distinguished English persons present were Mr. and Mrs. Gladatone, earl of Iddesleigh, Earl Cranbrook, Hop. Mr. Forster aud a great number of peers and members

of the house of commons, Prime Minister Salisbury, duke of Cambridge, commander-

Salisbury, duke of Cambridge, the marquis in-chief of the British army, the marquis of Lorne, Gen. Lord Wolse-Lorne, Gen. Lord Wolse-Senor Martinez Chilian ambassador, ley, Senor Martinez Chilian amoassador, to England, Chief Justice Walte, ex-Attor-ney-General Browster, Senator Edmunds, Senator Hawley, and other prominent Americans. Queen Victoria was represented at the ser

vice by her equerry. The Prince of Waies, Duke of Connaught and Duke of Edenburg were also represented by equeries,

THE END OF CIVIL STRIFF.

The Times in its enlegy to day on Gen Frant, rendered to his character the highest nomage. It says that the amon of the conederate generals, Johnston and Buckner, in acting as pall-bearers testifies to the end of th civil strife between the north and south.

A FAMILY FUED.

A BLOODY TRAGEDY IN OTOE COUNTY. NESBASKA CITY, August 4,-Rabe Casper was shot dead, in the little town of Berlin, Otos county, this state, Monday evening. is now in jail. The murder was the crisis of a long standing family fued, which was sggravaled by the drunken habits of the men. Rabe Casper was a free-hold farmer, located bout three miles from Berlin, and a brother-u-law of Robert Williams, a neighbor near im. and father to the murderer, Thomas Williams. Williams. The two men have been hard drinkers and there have been quarrels b. tween them in which the boy interferred.

mined to gat out as soon as we can,

"There is one point that seems to escape your attention gentlemen," said the president; 'that point is before my eye, and it is the pub ic interest. We have la ely seen what ear can be created by thirty or forty Indiana. Within two hours a letter has come to my desk from the governor of Kangas, urging that the troops on the border of that state shou'd not be withdrawn. The highest officer in the army, one experienced in Iq-dian if airs, reports the situation in the territory and says the cause of irritation is the presence of the cattle man. A section of country containing four and a quarter million scres was set apart for the Indians. Only one tenth of the four handred thousand

acres is left. They are crowded down to the agencies. Some of this may be secured with the consent of the Indians It is apparent to me as it is to you that this state of affairs cannot continuo. Two interests are in conflict. Which shall give way? On one side we have the public peace, public security

and the safety of lives. On the other side are your interests. The former, gentlemen, must be considered though private interest suffer. The question of putting off this re interest rder cannot be modified. I want to

Twelve days have passed; precious time is lost. An effort was made after the order was

iesu d to secure an extension of time. A dis-patch was sent saving in the most positive terms that the order could not be modified. Here you are after twelve days have passed If any indulgence is shown, it ever must be an application in specific cases with evidence that an effort has been made to not help but think you would find some way out in the specified time. I wish you would co-operate and take hold and try and get the cattle off. No argument will induce me to charge what has been done. Some loss and inconvenience will no doubt follow, but there ever saloons as the result of one year of prois an interest greater than yours which must

The delegation, upon the conclusion of the

president's reply, left the executive mansion. "There's cold comfort in his words," said one of the most prominent cattlemen as he walked through the white house grounds to

"We walked up, and we walked down, ephed another. A majority of the delegation started for

home to-night. They are unanimous that the cattle cannot be removed without great pecuntary loss within the forty days' itmit.

THE CABINET MEETING.

The cabinet meeting was attended by all numbers except Whitney. The question of extending the time for removal of cattle from Indian lands was incidentally discussed, but it was decided to postpone action natil after the committee of cattlemen now in the city shall have presented their views to the presi dent.

The programme for the president's move ments during the summer was considered. It

was arranged that the president and the mem-liers of the cabinent would leave Washington Friday afternoon for New York to participate

in the ceremonies attending the funeral of General Grant, and that immediately after their conclusion the president, scompanied by Col. Lamont, would go to Albany and re-main there until Monday, on which day he would start for the Adirondack mountains. Dr. Ward, of Albany, will go with him to the moontains and probably Col. Lamont also The president does not expect to return to Washingt in tefore the tenth of Sep tember, and will attend to only suc-business during his absence as may be brough his cabine o his attention by members of one or mora of whom will remain at the ca-The murderer is Thomas Williams, a tal', ital throughout the summer. No mail will b raw-boned red headed youngster of 18, who ate action on his part. All members of the cabinet except Secretary Manning will return Washington after the funeral. Secretar Manuage will proceed direct from New York to Watch Hill, Conn., where he will speak

veral weeks. ROUGH ON INDIAN AGENTS. By Indian Inspector Armstrong's consus of

days. PHILADELPHIA'S FURIES.

IEWING THE TRACK OF THE CYCLONE-THE DEAD AND INJURED PHILADELPHIA, Pa, August 4.-It is prob-

havoe to property can be secured. According to the latest information received five persons

lost their lives, four are missing and sixty injured, some so seriously that recovery is imuses were r zed to the ground, others com pletely gutted and many roufles. The ap-pearance of localities on both sides of Dala ware river in the track of the tornado resem-les a once thickly populated region that had een visited by an extensive fice. The total ors is about \$500.000, including \$250,000 in Camder, \$15.0.0 in Philadelpia and \$25,000 on vessels damaged. The rain storm that fol-lowed the tornado also did great damage.

Prohibition through Watered Goggles.

TES MOINES, Iowa. August 4.-The state imperance aliance having sent out inquiries to every township in the state to learn the if ct of the prohibition law, after one year's trial, has already secured replies from 349 townships ranging through eighty-five of the ninety-nine counties of the state. These returns show that there are 596 fewer saloons these townships than there were prior to ily 4th, 1884, when the law went into effect. s these replies have come in at random from ifferent parts of the state, the same ratio

ubition. Of the 340 townships reporting but forty-five were opposed to the enforcement of the prohibitory law.

Insurance Losses,

TOBONIO, August 4. - Representatives o he different insurance companies met yesterday afternoon and compared figures as to the insurance upon the buildings burned. It was ascertained that besides the large number of risks held by the fire insurance resociation, the amount of which cannot now ba ascar-

tained, there was insurance of \$190,000 upon the buildings burned. The loss is now estimated at \$750 0:0, NEW YORK, Au)ust 4.-The Commercial dulletin estimates the fire losses in the Uni-

ted States and Canada during July at 59,000,010, an increase of one-third over the average July fire waste for the past ten years. During saven months of the present year fire loss has been \$10,030,000.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

The Jefferson club of Davenport, Iowa lopted a resolution last night opposing fusion with the greenbuckers. The United States consul at Vera Cruz, reports ye low fever increasing at that place.

There are several cases of cholera in the Paris hospitale. The New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio rail-

oad has abaudoned double header trains wing to the strike.

The second annual meeting of the third grand division of the Sors of Veterans was begun at Springfield, 111., yesterday. The lection of officers takes place to-day. John G. Thompson, of Ohio, has been ap-soluted special sgent of the general land thes to investigate fraudulent entries. The rolling mills of Need ngham Bros., St.

ouis, have started up. Mrs. Grant left Mt. McGregor for New York last ovening.

Twenty-five half breed followers of Riel lead guilty to the charge of felony at Regina the Cheyenne and Arapahoes, the population plead guilt of these tribes was found to be 2,167 and 1 207 yesterday.

Dry Goods Markets.

NEW YORK, August 4. - Dry goods-There has been a good inquiry for Tuesday throughoperible. The scane in the twenty-fifth ward out, and while seasonable specialties continue of Philadelphia is one of desolation. Many in chief demand, for colored and plain cotton there have been improved request. Exports of domestic cottons for the past week have been 7.545 bales, and since January 1st, a to-tal of 131,064 packages against 95,763 for the same time last year. The printing cloth mar-ket is very firm at $3\frac{1}{2}c$ with good sales at that price. The tone of the markets, however, is easier in strongth and at current valu sa large quantity of goods are being moved.

SPORTING MATTERS.

THE TURF.

OTTNWA, Ill., August 4.- The initial day of Ottawa's races was a success, notwstanding the track was heavy from the rain last night. Three minutes trot -Al R. first: Gan. Sibley, second; Granite, third; Gypsey Girl, fourth. Time, 2:36,

2.25 pacing-Toleds Girl won; American Boy, second; Buckskin, third; May Wood,

fourth. Best time, 2:29. Three-year-old colts race-Williams, first; Jeanette, second. Best time, 2:423. ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 4.- Opening day of the grand circuit trotting races. Attend-

of the grand circlet forms auce light, track damp Class 2: 5 - Zeaureguard won; Sir Roger, second; Josie S., third. Best time, 2:244. Class 2:24 - Unfinished; Judge Davis won

fourth and filth heat; Montgomery second; Adelaide, first; Oaward, third, Best time, :211.

MONMOUTH PARK, August 4, -Track heavy, attendance good. Seven-sights mile-Swift wen, Richard L. second, Sutler third. Time, 1:334.

Thres-quarters mile-Two-year-old: Brown Duke won, Brambleton second, Pccomoke third. Time, 1:20.

Three-quarters mile-Three-years-olds and powards: Pontiac won, Louisette second, ichmond third. Time, 1:17. pwarde

Mile and three-sixtcenths-East Lynne wen, Unrest second, Blast third. Time, 2.29]. Mile-Three year-olds and upwards;

constant won. Aureline second, Marsh Redon third. Time, 1:484. Steeple chase-Short course: Puritan won,

im McGowan second, Revenge third, Time, 3.223.

BASE BALL.

CINCINNATI, O., August 4 .- Cincinnati, 4; ittaburg, 1. PHILADELPHIA. Pa., August 4.-Chicago,

Philadelphia, 3.

BALTINCHE, August 4. - Baltimore 5, Athst c 1.

PROVIDENCE, August 4.-Providence 5,

St. Louis 4. FOSTON, August 4.—Boston 4, Detroit 2, New YORK, August 4.—New York 7, Buf-

ST. LOUIS, August 4 .- St. Louis 5, Louisville 3,

3 he Weather.

WASHINGTON, August 4 .- For the upper Mississippi valley, fair weather, variable winds, and nearly stationary temperature. For the Missouri valley, fair weather, followed by local rains, variable winds, slight rise in temperature.

The tenth annual meeting of the Amalga-matad association of iron, steel and tin work-ers opened at Wheeling, W. Va. Less than half the usual number of delegates was pres-

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