

asm, and can study his campaigns in history that is so remarkable as that of Gen. Grant.' In fact there is no the dry light of a full contemporary stranger life recorded by Plutarch or testimony, the actual merits of the Gibbon, and no modern hero, so far man will then be seen. At present as we remember, furnishes a parallel there is a sort of fascination attach to the soldier who has just died at ing to his wonderful life. That a Mt. McGregor. He was born at a man in twenty-five years should climb Mount and he died at a Mount. We from a tanyard to the very highest should be glad to know that the bless, rung in the ladder of fame ings which flow out from the great throws a bewildering glare about it sacrificial death on that Mount to that is confusing, and men must tary.

which the eyes of the children of men | study his record now under the blare

countersigned by Sam. B. Waters, Secre-

understanding should have taken place (re-

referring to the Howard Relief Company)

"Resolved, That this floral emblem be

sent you as a slight testimonial of our esteem, and that the dove bearing the olive

branch may extend to you the emblem of peace, and that our future relations may

not be disturbed by anything of the past.

The different sets of resolutions are signed

officially, by E. M. Pavie, Sam. B. Waters.

they say:

--rimina Court of trumpets, and funereal dirges, and The business of the term was concluded the pomp of a grand burial, and amid yesterday. The following report was prethe wild eulogies of enthusiasts, and sented to the Court by the Grand Jury: To His Honor, Judge O. P. Meares : The Grand Jury beg leave to report that they have carefully and dilligently inquired the deceptive glamour of a great life going out amid the tears of twenty into all business brought before them, and States and the regrets of those Comhave only granted true bills when the evimonwealths that were arrayed against dence was sufficient to warrant their doing so. Several cases of misdemeanor have been brought to their attention, but for him. Time must come with its changes and revelations and purifywant of satisfactory evidence, no present ments were made ing influences before Grant can be A committee of three members of th justly weighed and his true rank as a Grand Jury, including the foreman, visited the Poor House and the House of Correc soldier can be ascertained. tion and they find pleasure in being able to report the premises and buildings in most admirable condition, and the management The South joins the North in payall that could be desired. They made ing fitting honors and tributes to the careful examination of each department memory of a hero whose death renwhich we found to be scrupulously clean and comfortable, and the inmates well cared for and satisfied. Many patients and ders him august. It may not "gush" prisoners were examined as to treatment as the North will on his supposed food and clothing, and all were loud in transcendant greatness as a soldier, their praise of the Superintendent, whom the committee believe to be the right but it will sincerely revere his good man in the right place-kind, thought qualities and will concede that he and polite, but firm and conscientious in the discharge of his du won a great name by hard blows His istore-room we found to be ty. His istore-room we found to be well supplied with good and wholesome food, which we were informed is well prewhilst weaker or less favored men failed. It is a triumph of peace pared and served in sufficient quantities to when the victorious North and the please all. Evidences of taste and system are to be seen, while the grounds give an defeated South unite in paying apair of comfort, and reflect much credit uppropriate tributes to the hero and on the county. The Grand Jury also visited the jail which they found in a cleanly condition, and as comfortable as the weather and sur

week. They also suggest that the comfor

W. R. FRENCH, Foreman.

dangling from her mouth. The cat got

ings and grounds

Snake-Killing Cat.

J. W. Moore and E. B. Hacburn, and believe, to try their luck any further in that direction. We learn that the interest in the District Conference at Smithville increases at every service, and a profitable session is promised.

an easy prey to their sharkships. There are plenty of the monsters in the neighborhood of where Messrs. Maffitt and Corbett were fishing, but they are not inclined, we

to overturn it and throw the inmates into

the water, where they would have become

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 24.-Jessic cott, member of the Goldsboro Rifles, who was dangerouly wounded here yester-day in the railroad accident, is believed struggled and floundered terribly after being hooked, and great excitement existed this morning to be out of possible danger. All the rest of the wounded are doing well. About one thousand State soldiers are in among the men, especialy when the maddened monsters would dart back and forth under the boat, threatening every moment encampment.

The announcment of the death of Gen. Grant was read here with regret, all par-tles joining in the feeling of sympathy. All public flags are at half-mast.

ASHEVILLE, N. C , July 23.-In the en-ampment of North Carolina State troops -day, upon the receipt of the intelligenc of the death of Gen. Grant, the flags were all placed at half mast. Gen. Johnstone ordered appropriate ceremonies by the Guards. A meeting of the citizens is to be

called by Mayor Aston, to express suitable

Lieutenant General Sheridan, issued the following order: "In compliance with inamong Americans and foreigners, and peostructions of the President, on the day of the funeral, at each military post, troops and cadets will be paraded and the order fession, the one subject of thought is the General's death. Probably no event has read to them; after which, all labors for the occurred since the close of the war that has lay will cease. The national flag will be so thoroughly and respectfully absorbed the minds of the people. No great surprise or excitement has been occasioned, because lisplayed at half staff. At dawn of day hirteen guns will be fired, and afterward at intervals of thirty minutes between the rising and setting of the sun, a single gun, and at the close of the day a national salute of thirty-eight guns. Officers of the army will wear crape on the left arm and on their swords; and the colors of the battalion of engineers, of the several regiments, and of the U. S. corps of cadets, will be put in mourning for a period of six months. The date and hour of the funeral

company tampering with the danger cord. In reply to this we have to say that this report is false. My company was putting on their accoutrements when the accident happened, and there was no tampering with deagen when the accident with danger cords or anything else. We charge the accident solely and only to the

reckless running of the engineer. W. T. HOLLOWELL, 'Captain Com'd. F. W. SMITH, 1st Sergeant.

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whatsoever trade, business or pro-

- Asheville Citizen : It was rethe death has been so long anticipated, but as an inspiring, deep and honoring and uni-versal thought this event is most far reachported in Lenoir last week that Ray and Anderson had captured Zeb Vance and was holding him to compel a pardon from Gov. Scales. The *Topic* suggests if it is true the State will be obliged to give a ransom for him. —-Col. H. M. Black, of the 23d U.S. All the Exchanges held impromptu meetings and passed resolutions of sympathy and regret. Formal meetings will be held in a day or two. In the meantime, Infantry, reached the city yesterday even-ing, and is stopping at the Swannanoa. He comes under the direction of Adjutant buildings will be decorated with extraordinary care. As if by magic, Gen. Grant's icture, in one style or another, appeared in General Drum, U. S. Army, to ins State Guard. ---- We regret to learn of nearly every store that had a show window the death of Mr. Wood Zachary, a promiedged in crape or framed in black. Black pordered extras were sold in large numbers: nent citizen of Jackson county, which oceven those that had the simple announcecurred Sunday morning at his home on ment of death, followed by a long bio-Caney Fork, Jackson county. He was an graphy. The Excise Commissioners were uncle of our young townsmen, the Messrs. Zachary. — Flags float everywhere— on roof and pinnacle and balcony, on hothe first body to pass formal resolutions. They paid a tribute to "the great soldier hero, statesman and friend of all mankind. tels and stores and court house, on tree and and resolved to close their department on pole and fence, and banners hang across the day of the funeral. The governing the streets and play to the breeze in incommittee of the Stock Exchange adjourned tertwined festoons along cornice and house front, until the eye is dazzled with so much after passing a resolution to close the Exof brilliancy. Music rings upon the air to change on the day of Gen. Grant's funeral and appointing a committee to draft suitable the accompaniment of joyful voices and resolutions for the occasion. The Produce the hum of preparation or the bustle of business. All is preliminary to the begin-ning of a week of animation unparalleled in the community. Everything is now ship-shape, in full military order. During Exchange closed at 1 o'clock to day and will close on the day of the funeral of Gen. Grant. The Cotton, Coffee and Petroleum Exchanges will take early action, and the Maratime Exchange met this afternoon. our visit this morning during the heat of Police stations throughout the ctty were the day, there was cessation of duty, only the sentinels on duty walking their tedious rounds. There had been, previous to our arrival, drills of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Regiall ordered to put their flags at hafl mast, as were also fire engine houses and Island institutions. Flags were also at half mast ments. They presented a fine appearance, Mayor Grace sent the following telegram and the movements were creditable. At by direction of the Board of Aldermen this night the camp presents a picturesques appearance with its long line of white tents norning : "Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mt. McGregor, N. Y.-In advance of official and its rows of sparkling lights, a veritable scene of enchantment, At morning, the action, I am instructed to tender to yourself and family the deep sympathy of the reveille wakes the air with the spirit stirring Common Council of the municipal authornotes of fife and drum and occasionally the ities of the city of New York in your berich strains of full military bands are wafted to the distant ear. reavement. I am also authorized by the informal action of the authorities (which - Asheville Advance: Twentywill be made official to morrow), to tender one out of the thirty members of the Golds o you a last resting place for the remains boro Rifles were injured in the wreck yesof Gen, Grant, in any one of the parks of terday. — The dead body of Joe Craw-ford, a colored man, who met his death in this city which you may select. I am also authorized to offer the Governor's Room at a corundum mine near Democrat, was the City Hall for the purpose of allowing brought to the city yesterday morning. the body to lie in state. The unfortunate man was being drawn in MT. MACGREGOR, July 23 .-- The family a bucket from the bottom of a deep shaft; of Gen. Grant have been constantly in re and when within a few feet of the top fell ceipt of messages of sympathy since the announcement of the General's death was out of the bucket and went whirling down, a distance of 20 or 40 feet. His skull was sent out this morning. Among the first was that from President Cleveland. fractured and his neck broken. It is supposed that he fainted, which was the cause Within twenty minutes after the death of his falling.—The sleeper, in which were the Goldsbore Rifles, numbering 30 or of Gen. Grant, Karl Gerhardt, the Hartford sculptor, who has been making s study here of the General, was summoned 35 men, was thrown over an embankment some eight or ten feet high, and 15 of the to the cottage at the suggestion of Dr. inmates more or less injured. Among Newman, to make a plaster mask of the those who sustained severe injuries are the following: Capt. W. T. Hallowell, arm hur; T. H. Bain, 1st Lieutenant, head dead man's face. He was highly success-Within half an hour after the General's wound; F. W. Smith, scalp wound; J. M. lecease, a waiting engine at the mountain Scott, internal injuries (dangerous); J. W. Baker, internal injuries and the broken, J. P. Guinn, head wound and internal injuries, depot was on the way to Saratoga, to bring an undertaker to place the remains on ice to day, to await the arrival of a New York H.E. Perkins, head wound and internal inundertaker, who had been summoned. The juries, J.H.Hill,sltght hurt on leg, Logan Howell, head hurt, W. R. Birch and details and management touching the remains while they remain here and until Chas. Miller, head hurts, J. T. Burch, they arrive in New York, are in charge of arm and head wounds. W. T. Borden, Jos. W. Drexel and W. J. Axtell. slight wound, R. G. Powell, hand mashed C. F. Taylor, head wound, J. T. Ed-mundson, John Slaughter, J. O. Carroll MOUNT MACGREGOR, July 24.-There is now little doubt that Gen. Grant's remains will be buried in Central Park, New York and John Cox, wounds on the head, J. A. city. All that remains is the assent of the Wyatt, face bruised. The wounded men authorities of that city to the deceased had been placed in a special car and brought General's own condition, which was that to the city. Upon investigation we ascer-tained the fact that at the time of the acci-Mrs. Grant should rest beside him at last. dent the train was running at an unusually rapid rate. Mr. J. McGudger was one Telegraphic communication is now being conducted to adjust this matter. Mayor Grace responds to inquiries that the city ile above the scene of the wreck and saw the train pass his place. He never saw such speed on this road, and is satisfied the tenders a family burial spot. This vague message does not seem to consider the condition of Mrs. Grant, and the train was making 50 or 60 miles per hour. family and Col. Grant are left in doubt as Col. Long was standing in his warehouse door, near the road bed, when the train to the willingness of New York city to accede the easily understood condition that passed. He remarked to a friend that he Mrs. Grant's sepulchre must be in Central would not be on that train for \$1,000, and predicted an accident. The escape from death to all the passengers on the train was Park if the General is buried there, and so, at the moment of this writing, the matter hangs and delay is the result. The family and Col. Grant have determined on Censimply marvellous. tral Park if the condition shall be com-JULY JOKES. plied with by the city. If New York shall

must look for salvation were his. Gen. Grant was graduated 36th in his class at West Point. He showed but little promise. His room mate was William F. Disbrow, the military teacher in the Lovejoy School at Raleigh from 1844 to probably 1848. Grant served with gallantry in the Mexican war. In 1854 he resigned from the army and went into the tanning business at Galena, Illinois, He was a captain at the time of his

retirement. He had not been successful until the war began. The opportunities afforded by that long and desperate struggle were his making. flie talents asserted themselves, and he became distinguish. el as a hard fighter, who did not hesitate to sacrifice men freely to carry out his plans. His career opened, not brilliantly, at Belmont, Mo., where the Federals claimed a victory. After capturing Fort Henry, and Fort Donelson, he was badly handled at Shiloh by Gen. Albert Sydney Johnston, and but for idol of the North. the death of the latter would have probably been captured together with the most of his army. But we have not the space to follow Gen. Grant in his brilliant and most astonishing career. He was in command of the Federal army that fought eleven months against the masterful Lee. McClellan, Hooker, Burnside, and Pope had all been disposed of most disastrously by Gen. Lee. Grant was then put in command, and the resources of the United States Government were placed at his command. From May, 1864, to April, 1865, Lee and Grant were engaged in a tremendous series of battles, culminating at Appomat-

tox by the surrender of Lee and his 9,000 muskets. Lee had caused Grant to lose more men, according to the latter's own official reports, than Lee had commanded. Numbers proved too much for the great generalship of Lee, and for the splendid courage and lofty self-sacrifice and heroic endurance of the"boys in gray." The end came at last with great disaster to the Southern armies and Southern cause, and the ensign of the young and puissant Confederacy, rent into shreds and stained by the smoke of two hundred "hard foughten battle

fields," was folded forever. Gen, Grant at once became the idol of the victorious North. All the honors that could be lavished upon the conquering hero were freely laid at his feet by an admiring, worshipping, grateful people. They regarded him as the Savior of the

It would be difficult for a North ern paper to go beyond the Richmond Dispatch in wholesale admiration of Grant. Hear it:

"In our opinion, not only is his 'one of the few, immortal names that were not born to die,' but his is one of the still fewer names that are entitled to immortality upon the earth. He is not only one of the im-mortals, but he is one of them by right. He was an AGAMENNON-a 'King of men. * He was nevertheless one of the greates renerals

Whew! That is enough to take hot and so unpleasant from its surro one's breath away. But this is the time for excess.

There are four regiments at Asheville but only 18 companies. The First and Second have four each, and the Third and Fourth five each. Call them battalions and be nearer the mark. There are fifty-nine pieces in all the bands and thirty pieces in the drum corps.

friends were seated and dropped the yard Quin, the actor, is the originator of of snake, when the owner of the cat came the word quiz. It has no meaning. up and dispatched the reptile. This cat is He made a bet that he would have said to be in the habit of catching and all London talking next day and he killing snakes. sent out "sups" to write the strange Found Burled. word "quiz" with chalk all about town. It was of course the town talk.

A fellow at Pittsburg, Pa., got a divorce from his wife and then shot a man in a duel because he waited upon her. That looks like jealousy run mad. His name is Frederick Rich and the wounded man is Charles Koenig.

brass straps belonging to a rifle, and a Mr. Hendricks is still talking. He number of other articles, the name and use anticipates some trouble between the of which were unknown to our informant.

All the ministers of the District are in their places but two, and there is a full representation of lay delegates.

Reports from the remainder of the pastoral charges were given in vesterday. They show about the same status of suc-Rev. C. M. Pepper, of the Fayetteville

District, was introduced to the Conference. The most interesting feature of yesterday's proceedings was the discussion of the question of a division of the Conference. It. was participated in by several of the members and proved decided lively. The sentiment of the District seems to be about equally divided on this important question, but some think the chances are that the District will finally vote against division. Dr. S. S. Satchwell read a very interesting ossay yesterday, on "Ministerial Diet and Health in Eastern North Carolina," in which he argued against the prevalent belief that if a minister is called upon to change his location from the Western to the Eastern part of the State he will necessarily be unhealthy. He has given the matter a good deal of thought and investigation, and is of the opinion that such a change will not of necessity be to the detriment of the minister so changing his loca-

roundings will admit of. We heard no complaints as to the food or management, tion, and gave reasons for the faith that is but respectfully suggest that at least two in him. hot meals per day be furnished instead of one, as is now the case, and that vegeta-bles be given at least two days in each The work of the Conference will be fin-

ished to day. of the prisoners would be greatly enhanced Shooting a Shark,

by removing the pans from which they are fed after each meal, in order that they may Messrs. J. N. Maffitt and J. A. Corbett be properly cleansed, and that disinfec were fishing outside in a pilot boat, three or tants be freely used throughout the buildfour miles from the rocks, yesterday, when they discovered a large shark. They com-The Grand Jury beg leave to call your menced firing upon the monster with a Honor's attention to the uncomfortable room set apart for their use, as being so rifle and succeeded in killing him upon the welfth charge. Upon examination he was not and so unpressant from its surround-ings that they were compelled to take fre-quent recesses during each day's session; and they further complain that the privacy of their proceedings is greatly impaired by the location of the room. found to be what is known as a tiger shark, a native of the coast of South America. His sharkship was ten feet long and five feet in circumference, and weighed four hundred pounds. It took the united strength of five men to get him into a boat. A traveller in the neighborhood of Rock The Passport brought up the victors and Hill, a few days ago, witnessed the singuthe vanquished yesterday afternoon. We lar spectacle of a house cat running along learn that the shark will be skinned and the road with three feet of black snake his hide tanned.

Smithville.

frightened at the buggy in which our The Sumter Watchman says: "Mr. Atlamont Moses returned from Smithville Saturday, and his description of the delights of that attractive place is sufficient to make the last one of us wish to leave Sumter for the next six weeks, at least, and hie

to that Mecca for fagged out, over-worked humanity. Just think of the attractions it Some workmen were engaged a few days ago in excavating for the foundation of a offers; its breezes, sails, fishing, &c., with house on Swann, between Fourth and Fifth all the conveniences and comforts a firststreets, when they uncarthed a number of class hotel can offer. The S. L. I. excurarticles supposed to have been buried there sion will leave the 3d of August.'

during the late war. These consisted of A Big Sea Turtle. four or five large journals, used in con-Mr. Percy Cowan, who has charge of the nection with machinery; six or seven large beach house of the Carolina Yacht Club, cold chisels; four hammers for cutting off caught another huge sea turtle on the beach cold iron; an apparatus for worming a few nights ago. Her turtleship was screws; a brass pistol barrel; two or three about 4 feet 10 inches in length. Her back was covered with barnacles, and she got along with ease under the pressure of one

RALEIGH.

Three Marderers Respited by the Gov

RALEIGH, N. C., July 24 .- The Gover nor to-day respited Thomas McNeil and Thomas Gee, who were to be hanged at Payetteville on Saturday, the 25th, til Friday, the 7th of August; and on Saturday last respited Jo Howard, who was inder sentence of death at the same tim nd place until the same date

THE DEAD GENERAL.

MT. MACGREGOR, July 25 .- It is a still ultry morning on the mountain, with clouds and a thick, heavy atmosphere fundreds of visitors are coming up on the raius. The hotel is draped in mourning, and there is a Sunday like silence about the cottage where the dead General lies in a emporary receptacle, wrapped with a flag. So the third day of Mrs. Grant's widowood begins. Apropos of the mention o Mrs. Grant's name, it may be stated that hus far that lady has been seen by no peron except the members of her family and Mrs. Dr. Newman, since the General's death. Late yesterday afternoon there pread from mouth to mouth a rumor that he widow had been utterly prostrated, and that even serious results might be feared from the shock of her bereavement. The rumor, if it shall have reached the outer world, may be regarded as having no basis in fact, beyond that of Mrs. Grant being in clusion, because of a natural desire fo rest and quiet with her own sorrow.

President Cleveland was this morning requested by the family to name the pallearers to act at the closing obsequies. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., July 25 .- The Reublican of this morning says: "The coun try will share the sentiment of the people of Washington in regard to the great captain's barial place. The fitting spot for the rest of the body of the nation's hero, is in the

nation's capitol. New York has shown a greed after one more show for the hurrying populace, and the family of Gen. Grant have weakly and hastily yielded to it, without waiting to hear the voice of wiser friends or of his countrymen."

GORDON AND GOULD.

Vashington Correspondence of the Bosto Traveller.

Ex-Senator Gordon, of Georgia, 1 familiar figure on the streets of Washington these hot days. He has ad a checkered career, at one time being the most popular man in Georgia, not excepting the late Ben Hill. He resigned his place in the Senate to make room for Joe Brown, and since that time he has rather lost caste with the politicians of the South. Gordon went into railroading and made a cool half million dollars, About six months ago he went to New York and began to speculate on Wall Street. At first he was very successful. In one week, he told a friend, he cleared over \$60,000. He was jubilant, and said he was getting his "pointers" from Jay Gould. His friend warned him to be careful, but Gordon, who ordinarily a sharp, keen business man, was confident that he would soon be a millionaire. It is hardly necessary to write the sequel. He is here in Washington, so one of his friends told me, without a dollar all gone in speculation.

THE COTTON MILLS OF THE SOUTH.

Baltimore Herald Undoubtedly the Southern cotton

manders by telegraph, and by them to their subordinate commanders

The White House has been handsomely iraped, the emblems of mourning being equal to those on the building at the time of the death of President Garfield. They are over and around the windows and doo acing north, and the great pillars of the portico at the north entrance are also covered with black.

WASHINGTON, July 23.-The President o-day appointed the following postmasters:

Samuel H. Buck, at New Orleans, vice W. B. Merchant, suspended. Benjamin E. Russell, at Bainbridge, Ga. vice J. A. Wilder, suspended. Postoffice Inspector Whiteside telegraphs from Charleston, S. C., that the postmaster at Ladies' Island, S. C., has absconde leaving a shortage of \$676. He expects to arrest him in a day or two.

The President also appointed Theodore D. Jervey, to be Collector of Customs for the District of Charleston, S. C. at Army Headquarters.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Secretary Bay ard has addressed a circular to all of the liplomatic and consular officers of the United States, in which he invites attention to the Presidential proclamation announc ing the death of Gen. Grant. He directs that flags of the offices be displayed at halfmast on the reception of the circular and that the usual symbols of mourning be assumed for the period of thirty days. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The President o-day made the following appointmen

To be Surveyor of Cust ms-Richard Surnatt, for the port of New Orleans. To be Collector of Customs-Peter H Cogbill, for the district of Petersburg, Virginia.

The President contemplated leaving Washington next Saturday on his vacation but the death of Gen. Grant has made necessary for him to change his programme He will not leave for that purpose until after the burial of the ex-President

GEORGIA.

Negro Lynched for Outraging a Young White Girl-His Victim' Death by Poisoning. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

ATLANTA, July 25.-Last night Peter Stamps, colored, was lynched at Douglasville by a mob of five hundred men, for an alleged rape committed upon Ida Abercrombie, daughter of a well-to-do white farmer. The girl was thirteen years old, and a few days ago her parents discovered that she was about to become a mother. She confessed that Stamps, who worked on the place, was the father of her child and said he had a year ago outraged her, and at various times since had compelled her to submit to his desires. Stamps was arrested and placed in jail. Yesterday morning, about 8 o'clock, Ida called her father and told him she was going to die. Before help could be secured, she expired in convulsions. A mob was organized and the negro was taken from the sheriff, while he was trying to leave the county with him, and Stamps was hung to a railroad bridge. The negro said he secured the girl's consent to what he did. He was 45 years old, and was given to play with the children on the place. A post mortem examination showed the presence of strychnine in the girl's stomach Her child was found to be colored. excitement now prevails over the girl's death. It is a mystery as to whether she committed suicide, and some suspect her father of poisoning her, while others believe the negro persuaded her to kill herself. be the spot chosen, and there is little doubt

Tobacco Factory-Firemen Injured -Thermometer 96 Degrees.

NEW YORK, July 25.-The loss by the burning of Lilienthal's tobacco manufac-

- There are many kinds of meanness, but the man who steals a fan takes the palm. Noah got off this joke, and it is repeated here as an interesting piece of ancient history .- Balt. American,

- I don't understand how the railroads can afford to reduce the fare to one cent a mile.

Oh it's very simple.

They have to make up the loss in some

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

tory, at Barclay and Washington streets. amounts to fifty thousand dollars on building and one hundred and twenty-five thousand on stock. Fully insured An

NEW YORK. Loss by the Rurning of Lillenthal's

building where they will lie, in state until

that it will be so settled, the programme of the funeral arrangements will be as here given: The remains will lie quietly at the cottage in the room where the General died until one week from Tuesday after-

noon next, August the 4th, when the funeral cortage will be conveyed by special train directly and without demonstration to Albany, reaching there in, the evening. The remains will be borne to the capitol

1	orth. It was he who had con-	President and the Senate. Very		hundred and sixty pounds of humanity on	mills possess advantages which, it	amplasion of mason manarated by martial	Wednesday noon. The dead General will	They do.	
		A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	Demonstration in Pender.	her saddle. Upwards of two hundred and	properly utilized, can but enable	explosion of gases generated by partial combustion, blew open the front door and	then be conveyed to New York, arriving	How?	100
9	uered a peace, and the whole North	likely. A Senate with such men in	A grand demonstration will be had up-	forty eggs were secured from her.	them to distance their Northern	part of the front wall, injuring half a	there Wednesday evening. The body will	They make the sleeping car porter divide	100
	tood ready to enrich him with money	it as Conger, Logan and "sich" will	on the completion of the State's public		competitors. Indeed, in the opinion	dozen firemen, one of whom may die.	be conveyed to the City Hall, where it will	with the company.	
	and the second s	be apt to oppose a reform President.	work in Pender county, to which the Gov-	The Crops.	of thinking neonle it is but a gnos.	The thermometer, at 3 p. m. to day,	remain in state until Saturday, when it will be borne to its last resting place in	- Old Judge Sanders is a great	
80 .		be ape to oppose a retorm 1 resident.		Mr. W. T. Wade, of Wadeville, Mont-	tion of time when the South will	registered 96 degrees. Six cases of sun-	Central Park. This programme has been 1	brag, and has told about a dozen stories in	
8.8	ible honors. He was twice elec-	Miss Mary Anderson's tour in the	ernor and Lt. Governor, Attorney General,	gomery county, N. C., writes to the STAR,	monopolize the actton manufactures	stroke were reported up to that hour.	prepared upon the assumption that the	regard to the weight of a certain big cat-	
t	ed President, and a strong fol-	NUMBER OF STREET, STREE	Supt. Public Instruction and others will be	under date of July 23rd, as follows: "The	of the country The Southern out		condition touching the interment of Mrs.	fish that he caught. A friend, trying to	<u> </u>
		British provinces was very unsatis-	invited.	under date of suly sold, as follows. And	of the country. The Southern cot-	FOREIGN.	Grans will be complied wreat	entrap him, asked:	6.3
	owing was found willing to over-	factory. She had very thin houses.		crops in this section of the State were				Judge, what was the precise weight of	23
# 1			D TT O Marke and A D	never more promising than now. We have	those of the great nourishing mills	Destructive Fire in Paris-Probable	bury General Grant in Central Park, New	Judge Sanders (to colored waiter): I say.	
	he custom of the fathers-and make	Mary has had her day in London and		delightful seasons. Our farmers have used	of the Northwest, but the cut-throat	Loss of Life.	York.	Bob, what did I say yesterday that calfish	
		would do well to return to her own		a great deal of energy this year in farming,	mode of carrying on business has	PARIS, July 25.—The Batignolles quar- ter of the city was visited by a severe fire		weighed?	
	him President for a third time. He	country.	O. H. Allen, of Duplin; Col. S. B. Taylor	and the progress now is that they will be	been adopted by the cotton manufac-	last night. The configgration occurred in	among them this: "Washington, D. C.	What time yesterday, boss-in de maw-	1.1
	drew \$400,000 from the Federal	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	and Dr. J. S. Micholson, of Onslow, have	liberally rewarded. Wheat and oat crop		the district occupied by carpet warehouses,	July 24-To Mrs. U. S. GrantHer	nin, at dinner time, or after supper?-	
10000	Treasury for his services as President,		I been designated as managers	far below an average."	come necessary to call a halt to de-	carpet shops and other work shops of va-		Christian at Work.	
8.6	and y for the beryloss as I residenty				vise remedial measures. Accordingly,	rious kinds, and was not extinguished un-		- Summer resorts and hotels are	
	and not many months since the Con-	at which Sam Jones failed. It may	Gen. S. H. Manning left yesterday morn-		a convention of mill owners in Vir-	til buildings covering five blocks had been	lence on the death of Gen. Grant.	putting on big adjectives and otherwise	63
8	gress placed him on the retired list of	be too near "the burnt district" for	ing for a trip to the Northwest, expecting		ginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Ten-	destroyed. The loss amounts to several	Signed BRITISH MINISTER.	keeping apace with the season. Mosen-	
	the army with a law of the IT's	even as great an awakener as Parson	I to extend his journey as lar as Foreland, I	Shultz, was cleared from this port for Lon-		million of francs. One fireman was in-	SYRACUSE, July 24Babcock & An-		100
	the army with a large salary. His	area as great an an anche as a moon	Oregon, visiting the famed Yellowstone		Louisiana has been called to meet in	jured, and it is feared, as several are miss- ing, that they were killed during the pro-	utewa, bioketa, have lancu. They were i	taken to task for stretching his advertise-	
2	friends had raised a fund of \$250,-	Sam is to stir up the dry bones.	A HE MAN THE THE STATE OF THE S	uou, journay, of account and a		gress of the fire. Among the buildings	short 600,000 barrels of oil, which precipi-		20
-	000 and invested it for his mainte-		turn up in California before he comes home, which will be in five or aix weeks.	Downing & Co., with 1,500 casks spirits	Atlanta on July 27 to examine the	burned were Jagonel's saw mills and Ros-	tated the failure. Their assets are estimated at \$50,000; liabilities at \$150,000. The firm		
	Bance M.	Grant is to be buried in Central	nome, which will be in live of all weeks.	turpentine and 2,675 barrels of rosin, val-	matter of cotton manufactures and	The second se	was of the "bucket shop" class. Its prin-		25
4	No man in American history	Park, N. Y., and the talk is already	The increase of cotton receipts	ued at \$31,426.65. Also the brig Charlotte, Capt. Carver, for Barbadoes, by Messrs, E.	agree upon a plan the execution of		cipal office was in this city, and it had	your place! No! Wait till I tole you. I	23
2	ever received so many honors, so	begun of erecting a grand monument	- The increase of cotton receipts	Cape. Carver, for Daroutoco, of access, and	which will promise the best results	- Victo Hugo's Paris monument	thirty or forty branches, principally in	haf scrape der paper off dose walls. See?	ALC:
1.5	much adulation, so much money, such	begun of creesing a grand monuments		valued at \$3,685.69. Total \$34,112.24.	to the business of the Southern mills.	fund now reaches \$30,100.	Central and Western New York, but three	-Hartford Post.	22
100	and ton, so much money, such	to his memory.	Wilmington, foots up 2,846 bales.	turnen an halaestast wenn Aestasutura			and the second		