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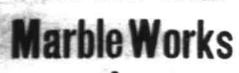
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Peaceful Ending of a Great Mulitury

Ago at a Theatre-President Harri-



r. Alexander and Mrss Election apartment in the rear of the account done death, the watchers assected with at ap-proaching dissecution a rel the florgers be-He sank into his everial shinnler with scarcely a sigh. Those was preceded nearest too head

of his unpreservants stopped outside of his front floor and Sa I - H is reserve. The male members of the family of once bused themselves in sending necessary telegrams announcing General Sorman & death. Such telegrams were sone to President Harrison, ten t H I colles salt that teneral Sher-Hon. Generals of a spoke of the approach. emarked. I shall be dead and burned by that Comeral Colles, although startled by a serious face toward him and said, a mea hat theen a major-general. weitily: "Sometimes when I get nome from an entertainment or banquet, especially on these wintry nights, I feel as if I were a

Sorrow at Washington.

As soon as the new of the death reached Washington President II crison telegraphed to Senator John Sherman as follows: and would stand very near to the more bept of bereavement. It will be as if there were one dead in every loyal house hold in the land. I suggest that the body be borne brough Washington and lie in state to vise me of any arrangements made. The President also issued an executive or der announcing the General's death in the country, and ordering the flag to be floated at half-mast and public business to be suspended in Washington and at the place of intermed on the day of the inneral. Fut ougress President Harrison sent a special message culogizing General Sher nan as an ideal soldier tame, not out of a sense of professional date but for love of the flog and of the beneficen civil institutions of which it was the emblein The message to Congress also said and precedent, he drew from them principles and suggestions, and so adapted them to nove to be the profitable study of the military pro-fession thoughout the world. His genial na-ture made him controle to express soldier of the great Union army. No pressure was so welcome and inspiring at the camp fire of commandery as his. His career was complete his honors was full. He had received from the government the hignest rank known to our military establishment, and from the prople unstinted gratitude and love. No word lowed in startling quickness that of the ad-

out the country, the news was rece

respect and could lence were passed. Through

Son France on the control of loss have to of wages, which resulted in a strike. feur years He had not frame super the lent of the Leusenins State Seminary "Leurening of Milliams Academy in 1878, but resigned in 1881 of the beginning the world Sherone, was it more remarkstrated I sal n I of a regiment at infantey and comman, the volumeer forgule at the built of Bull Rue July 1 18-1. He was seen ap-Do mied bengadier-general of welconteers and seegred to the nonmanded the Department of the Comburtand, but from some cause he Has tempted and was fir some months in a minimal of a samp of instruction near St. He talk part in the Leanester and Misussippi campaign, o one unling a division at Should, April cand 7, is in and in the subsequent a egr of Countil. Co. May 1, 1862, he was appointed major general of volunteers. and was frequently envaged during the sum- his home.

eart in the Vielslorg campaign, and was unde brigadier-general in the regular army. themeral specimen succeeded tremeral to

Result of a told Contracted Ten Days spond a happing of 1861 the Lin Lin

is, in accordance with law, placed upon the Fork, Pa, to stand trial on a charge of rape. showing up his arms and over his body. Asthe entered the army in July, 1840, and gratifule and approached the temerals had which had been resting on a large pollow, was low. The value rendered by non-in-the war for dent decors this a futing occasion to give extreneral Sherman at once rearred to private was 59,989,60 fe and moved to St. Louis, where he is solid 564 bushels. Such cral of the army complete videsuppents from presson, our military system. It has been held by

With the deets of Sperman the title of cen President to March, 1862 the former became

The funeral of ten, Wallenn Tenant, Sherman began in New York, and will be completed with his interment in St. Lonis in the Mediterrations. There has however, says Galleman's been some difficulty in several control of the control o Reief religious services, according to the ritual of the Roman Catholic Church, were conducted at his late residence, No. 75 West in strongly on being protected from his Seventy-first street, by the Rev. Thomas follow passengers.
Ewing Sherman, son of the deceased General in the presence of the from by and a few inti-mate friends. At the close of the services the inced on a railroad train for transportation St. Louis. The remains were followed by an immense procession, including the President, two ex-Presidents, the cabinet, com- Mrs. Jenny Simp closed at noon, general business was brought only one arm. His empty seeve is triced up almost to a standstill, and all who could do so to a button on his cost, after the style of ceased their day occupations to do honor to the General Hooker, o' Mississiphi. It is announced that the benef burnet seevices of the Untholic Courch will be comfucted

WORK AND WORKERS.

THE Convention of the United Miners of THE coal miners' strike at Bell-ville, Ills, and they desire to tackle their clients in the Connellsville region is now general. All nois Steel Company, of Chicago, and the striking fornacemen have been submitted to

An old friend of Sir Walter Scott says that

THE first annual Convention of the United emblems of mourning four of the eight execu-tive departments will be simultaneously the inauguration of the cight hour day on draped in black, and one other has but today removed the crape from its walls. emoved the crape from its walls."

Proper eulogies were pronounced in betty and seed of Congress and suitable resolutions of and reform belies generally, called to meet in Baltimore, has been postponed until April, in Baltimore, has been postponed unti

vel with so as to give the various organizations an opsorrow and respect for the memory of the des portunity to elect delegates and instruct Vestern Railroad Company at Allegheny and Newcastle, Pa, have gone on strike on ne He I count of non-payment of wages. The com-

pany says the de my is due to the reorganizaby the Bultimore & Otico. ALL THE miners employed in the coal mines along the line of the Louisville, Lyansville and St. Louis Entireat, between Evansville and Huntingburg, Ind., with the exception of one name at than der Station, have gone out an actible. The resource of the contraction o on a strike. The prime cause of the trouble is that it is impossible for operators who mine their coal by mound labor to compete with machine mining. They were compelled in the face of this competition to reduce the scale machine mining. They were compelled in the face of this competition to reduce the scale AT A recent meeting of the Trade and La-ber Assembly in Chic go, resolutions were adopted declaring, that unless the Directors of the World's Fair take immediate action to redeem their implied pledges given in regard to union labor, the Assembly would oppose any further legislation and recommend all workingmen who have subscribed for stock to decline to pay any further assessments. Representatives of the Assembly will go before the World's Fair Directory with the resolutions and further ask that eight hours be made a day's work in the construction of the

given a seat in the World's Fair Directory in recognition of the \$300,000 subscribed by the workingmen to the guarantee fund. EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND has built up a large and lucrative practice in the Supreme Court at Washington, which is now country "settlements" Minnesota and Iowa,

ldings. The Assembly is said to repre

General Business Shows Moderate But Not Uniform Improvement.

in Only Slightly Better Demand--Wool Sales Small. Special telegrams to Hemistrat's show that

important stuple lines report sales since

erally repared tavorable. A satisfactory volume of business is noted at Cincinnati and Kansas City, Memphis and New Orleans, tism continues to be shown at Chinha 3 this week last year. The total Junuary Bank clearings at fifty-six cities for the understely, satisfactory using to a quiet rode and reduced gram and overland cotton

nearly three-quarters of the total gain own. Only one with of the roads reported

mand from jobbers an Ingents. Cotton an I unsatisfactory prices for the latter. Wool sales and stocks are small, and prices

are well held. Cotton is more active, but unchanged in price.
Wheat, which declined, advanged on purin the alleged shortness of the yield last year, east of the Rocky Mountains. Not enough rain had fallen in California to the 13th ins tinuance of the drought will cruse weer coasts, this week equal 2,236,684 bushels, of which 1,497,908 bushels were from the Pacific the Union which his great military genius coast, owing largely to a desire to get rid of as and daring delse much become The Presi-March 1, when taxes are assessed. Last year the week's exports equalled 1,517,775 businels. and last week they amounted to 1, 65,628 bushels. The total shipped July 1, to date, is 62,333,684 bushels. In 1889,90, for a like was 59 989 608 bushels, and in 1307 88, 27, 408,

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE

Mrs Pirray sister to Junios Russell youth, and he is said to have been a good one. PERFESSOR RUDOUPH VIRCHOW will cale. brate his seventiath histoiday on Ostaber 31. The medical societies of Germany have began pointed Miss Santarn, of Lactain, N. H., a notary public. She is the first woman ap-

cointed a notary public in the State of New Since that time too head at the army has | F. Hopkinson Smith, the artist and author, is equally successful as a civil engi-reer. He has an office in dorn-town New York at the top of a scren-story-building, and may usually be found there buried to his eyes

its strongly on being protected from his MES WALTER BAKER, of Roston, whose mate friends. At the close of the services the remains were conveyed to Jersey City and Jurious nearly reach \$1,000,000, is said to have placed on a railroad train for transportation carefully studied the merits and needs of MES, JERRY SIMPSON was with her husband mittees from Congress, army officers are at Topoka during the Senatorial canvass. She umerous military organizations. The weather its a modest, agreeable, and sensible little was clear. The usuals of national flags fleater woman, who is devoted to her liege lord and at half-mast in New York city and Brookly; is proud of the honors which have been draped in mourning. The courts remained. Representative Brawley, of the Charleston, S. C. district is said to look like Perry pelled by law was transacted, the exchanges | Belmont, although he is a triffe taller and has

" JAMES LANE ALTEN the Kentucky novelist is a professor of Intini Bethany College. He lives at Leximeton and has a house in Cincinnatialso, dividing his time between the two cities. He began his career with a desire Mrs. Axxa C. Fait, and her husband are State I egislaturet change the law forbidding contracts between man and wife. As the law now stands the comple cannot be law partners.

Sin Richand Burnes the famoustraveler. THE strike of coke workers and miners in a writer, and are including at who died recently at he Connells ville region is now general. All Trieste, was meaner of twenty-seven language. ages. Bayard Taylor could command nearly as many and Trealers Parker rend twenty. eight though he spoke only Luglish with case

the original of Releases in "Invanhoe" was a beautiful young American woman to whom incident that when the department under Mine Workers of America was held introdum-which he served shall have put on the usual bus, (thus, The special object of the Conven-emblems of mourning four-if the eight execu-tion was to make definite arrangements for W. K. VANDERBILL has developed a cone derable amount of atheric agility quite late in life. Until he was it years of age he did make a remarkable showing at Newport as a PRIVATE KORN, of Troop I, who was killed A nor T 300 cmp over of the Pittsburg and Custer in the Little B g Horn country, and keeper of the borse Conanche, the only sur-vivor of the Custer massacre, Comanche is our my years old and is the i lol of the regi

> esigned to look after him-MR. M. P. HANDY promoter general of the World's Columbia Exposition, has appointed R. F. A. Darr, to the jest on of first assistant in his department. Ar Darrisa New Yorker, and for thirteen years has been well-known in is a small sent in the Last. For the last three SIR LIMIN AUXOLD saw the Emperor of Japan at the orening of Parliament, where he presented a very interesting figure. He is tall in comparison with the majority of his subjects and has strongly marked features. His eyes are dark and watchink and he has a slight beard and mostache. His manners are at once gracious and imperturbably reserved. The Mikado was dressed in the uniform of an army general, and were his broad red ribbon of the Order of the Rising Sun.

Miss Litty A. Long author of the strong

47,000 workmen, and one of the members was and oright novel, "A Squire of Low Degree," is a Western woman whose years are under thirty. She was been in St. Paul, is of Swed-ish descent, and numbers, as she says, among her ancestors "a changeling, a soldier, a mu broken by a year 'n Oregon.

CABLE SPARKS.

Union dock laborers at London and Liverpool are on a strike. SPAIN is negotiating for a new treaty of commerce with the United States. THE King of Ugunda has refused to recog tize the English protectorate over his African running in Lynchburg, Va., within sixty days.

THE McCarthy section of the Irish parlin-THE King of Servia, who is about fifteen thronic d sease. THE family of Meissonier, the French

MESSES, PARNELL, O'Brien and Ditton ave abandoned all hope of re-uniting the velope Company, which will soon begin peared, leaving debts to the amount of twenty It is reported that a plot has been disered in Bulgaria to overthrow Prince Ferd n-

eceased wife's sister passed its second read- surgeon for an osseous growth in the mouth. ing in the British House of Commons. THE difference between tiladstone and Par-nell is believed to be so great as to be beyond ich in Frederick county, Md., by reason of a even the chance of compromise or adjust-BEITISH sympathy has aggravated the hard -Mr. John Falk, of Frederick, Md., while at

in severity. The new Italian cabinet formed by sim-quis di Radini was approved by King Hum-bert, who administered the oath of office to owns a remarkable in instrous goose that laid seventy-five eggs last year, besides hatching It is believed that "Jack the Ripper" is igain at work in London, the dead budy of a and in a street.

vion to the Car regarding the treatment bassador at London without comment. THE currespondent of the Warsaw Courier who has been traveling through Brazil says that emigrants landed in that country by the North German Lloyd Steamship Company ore treated shamefully by the government. WILLIAM O'BRIEN and John Dillon, the frish members of the British House of Com-nous who excaped from Ireland during the progress of their trial in Tipperary, surrenill commence at once to serve the terms of TO THE Question of a Gladstonian member in the House of Commons whether Catholics would be eligible to occupy the position of fixed Chancellor of England or Vicroy of Ireland, the Attorney-General of Great

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

that eminent lawyers differed on the ques-

Two white men were I fiel at Reidsville icorgia, by the explosion of a boiler in Giles's steam saw mil. ONE man was killed and another perhaps mortally injured by the full of a staging at a new elevator in Richtord Vermont. BERNARD A STUCKENBURG, living near twelve months from July, 1891. San Antonio, Texas, was killed by falling from his wagon and being pragged by the orse for over a mile. A COLLISION occurred on the Wahash Road, near St. Louis. Fireman Rush and Keefer were killed, and Lagmeer Hoefie and Brakeman Hill were severally injured. THE Warrior river at Tu-calousa, Alabama, a 55 test above low-water mark and rising The Alabama river has over-flowed its banks and is destroying property below Mont-

By the fall of a chimney on a burned school house in New Boston, Pa., Maggie Boyle, aged 10 years, was killed. Tillie Cragg, aged rears, was atally and John Coungseriously AN engine in the vards at Omaha, Nebraska, enson, the engineer, was killed, and William terribly injured.

A PASSENGER train crashed into a wild-cat engine near Mt. Morris, N. Y. James Powers and Albert Englehart, firemen, were killed, and James Powers, engineer, uncle of the first named, was fatally injured. VIGOROUS efforts are being made in Macoupin county, Illinois, by vaccination and quarantine, to prevent the spread of small-pox. there have been two deaths and there is another case which is thought will end fatally. A PASSENGER train on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railroad was thrown down an embank ment near Randalia, Mrs. A. C. Goodrich, probab y fatally. NATURAL gas in a sewer in Indianapolis

became ignited and exploded William Rock and John Christian, who were driving along he street at the time, were blown many cards immediate vicinity were broken. MRS MARGARET SNYDER, 71 years of age, stiended a funeral in Lauraster, Pa., and, becoming faint, took a drink of what she thought was whisky. It was the undertaker's embalming fluid however and the services t a physician were required. He left her apparently out of danger, but the excitement consequent upon the affair brought on an attack of heart disease, which caused death in It is estimated that during the past year damages aggregating \$35,000 has been done to mildings in Ashland, Penna, by the settling of the surface. The couse is suppose! to b removal of the pillurs of coal in the

SHOT FOR A BURGLAR.

will now be officially investigated

uthern end of the town, and which mine is

A Man Killed, With His Child in His Arms, by His Brother-in-Law. George Hess, of Fulton, W. Va., was mistaken for a burglar by his brother-in-law. named Ball, at Pleasant Valley, at one n'clock the other morning and shot, dying almost instantly. Mrs. Hess has been in delicate health, and her husband, fearing the flood, received permission from her physician to take his family to the residence of his mother-in-law, at Pleasant Valley. The back ontaining the party and not arrive at the Ball residence until after antinight and Mr. Hers tried to arouse the sleeping family as easily as possible. With his little child his arms, he went upon the porch and called severel times. The two young men of the ng there was to be a repetation of the attempt ed out his hand and attempted to the Ezekel, the younger brother, fired, and He sight clasping his child, tell to the porch floor dead. The child screamed, "On, papa is dead," and the lower months and the lower months." and the boysran out and discovered what the

PAT KELLY'S FATE

Minr -- Caught by the Flood, A despatch from Hayleton Pa says: The body of another victim of the Jeanesville hor-

the exploring party entered the breast a merly worked by Kelly and found the by of the informate man about half way to the man-way. He had evidently gone has to the face of the breast to enter the agree, when the rapidly rising water drove buck. He probably then made a race for y up the manway, but was evertaken angry theed before he was balf way as hely was lying with head toward the

top of the manway in pretty much the same position as tiallagher's. It was entirely free from dirt and debris, and was brought to the orface and given in charge of an undertaker.
It was in a fair state of preservation. The water was lowered 13 feet on the pitch the slope during the last 24 hours. It is of course, impossible as yet to get to the portion of the mine at the end of the west gangway where the water broke through, until much nure of the water is taken out.

THE South Australian wheat returns show that 12,000,000 bushels were reaped and that 9,000,000 are available for export.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES. V block of grande taken from a qu reg mear Richmond, Va., measures 64x34x14. - The electric street cars are expected to be -Six new sub-alliances have been formed in

tween Norfolk and Newport News, Va., which will cross Hampton Bonds. Dichmond, Va., ba- no real estate exchange, and opinion seems about evenly divided as to the advi-ability of starting one. Mr. W. S. Bransford, who lived near Gold Holl, in Bucking ham county, Va, was killed near Frankfort, Ky , Ly a train collision. The old conton factory of Alexandria, Va. as been leased to the American Safety En-

Accounts county, Va., since the beginning of

- The Lynchlorg, Va., Council has approprinted \$00,000 for a new city hall, which will be situated where now stands what is known as Friends' warehouse, Bishop J. C. Cranberry, of the Methodist THE bill to permit a widower to marry his seesful operation performed by a Richmond The effects of the heavy snow and wind lack of te ephone facilities, both in the city

lot of the Russian Jews and the crueltos heretofore complained of have been redoubled in severity.

work in the hay lott tell through an opening in the floor to the ground below, a distance of twenty feet. He was badly bruised, but no

two broads of goslin, s, and is trying to beat the record this year. Governor Jones, of Alabama, has arranged itie the State commission of agriculture to procure for him trees from all the most notable attle-fields of Virginia to be transpianted to the Capitol grounds at Montgomery. -The board of visitors of the Virginia Military Institute, in session at Richmond, Va., refused to allow the re-establishment of secret fraternities in the institute, a petition for which was presented and warmly urged. Lewis Alphonso Rudisill, baggagemaster on the C.C. Bailroad, a popular young man of Charlotte, N.C., was killed by falling from the step of a car and being run over by the trato. The accident occurred at "Big Swamp" on the C. C., forty miles from Wilmington. -The body of Thomas B. Neal, an old and respected citizen of Pittsylvania county, Va., was found last week near Ringgold. No marks of violence were on his body, but \$500 which was known to be on his person was missing, and the coroner's jury gave a verdict that he was robbed and murdered by tramps.

-W. S. Tabler, of Ellicott City, Md., has a book in his possession published by Edgar J. Coale, of Baltimore, in the year 1811, contain ing sketches of the history of Maryland. It therent tribes of In says that the Patapsco river was called Balus river by John Smith. -The Danville and Last Tennessee Railroad Company, will soon petition the council of Danville, Va., to order an election to take the sense of the people as to whether the time for completing the first fifty miles of the road, under the terms of Danville's sub-

sheep-raising farm in Botetourt county, Va., near New Castle. The idea is to purchase about 16,000 acres of land, stock the place with 5,000 sheep and begin sheep-raising with the most approved methods. The tract is to be vided up into lots of 3,000 acres, each to be iclosed with wire tending and given in charge of experienced Scotch shepherds. -Hiram Baily, a native of Sussex county, Del., met with a singular d-ath near Quantico, Wicomico county, Md. In order to make a short cut he walked through the woods, and his feet becoming entangled in a grapevine

he was thrown on his back to the ground, his his i into a pool of water. As he could not free his feet from the vine, he drowned befor assistance arrived. He was eighty years of -One of the cwes be onging to J. W. Seemer of Easton, Md., had twin lambs, and another ewe had a single lamb which died. He had often tried to make one ewe own the lamb of another mother but had never succeeded. It was important in this case that the lambless ewe should take one of the twin lambs, and

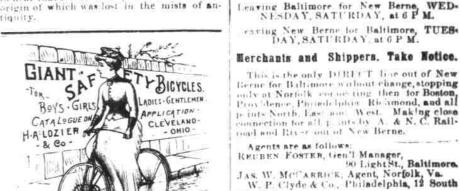
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