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July 20th. MISS M. CLANCY. MISS M. CLANCY. THE GRANT OBSEQUIES. TRIP FROM MT. M'GREGOR TO THE CAPITOL OF NEW YORK.

Incidents in the Now Bistoric Cottage...The Funeral Cortege in Albany-Scenes to be Remembered -Burial Place of the Great Soldier.

ALALT, Ang. 4 - I have got this tar in company with the vast throng that are following the remains of their beloved hero to the grave. Never before have I seen, nor again do I expect to see such a spectacle.

All along the route there was nothing to attract the eye further than emblems of mourning. And these take every conceivable shape, from heavily draped tuildings and flags to the band of craye on the individuals arm. The effect is tiresome, weari-



Not again in a century, likely, will this grand building of the capitol of the empire state be visited by so many thousands as on the present occasion. Many of Albany's residents came up the State street hill to-day for the first time since the new capitol was opened to the public. And such a throng! The question was asked constantly, "Where are the people coming from?' All the regular and extra trains and boats came laden with jostled and sweltering humanity. It seemed as if the inhabitants of all New York state north of the Harlem river had poured into the capitol. The great majority wore their black Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes. In many cases it could be seen it was their winter ones, which increased their discomfort. The police and military regulations

to preserve order were bardly adequate to

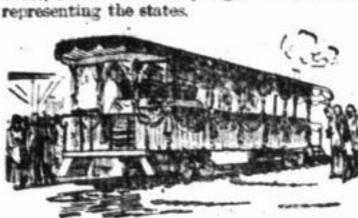
meet the great crowls, yet they kept the

crowded, surging mass from trampling on

THE CAPITOL AT ALBANY.



THE CATAFALQUE IN THE ALBANY CAPITOL. The catafalque was erected in the State street vestibule of the capitol. It was some 13 feet high, surmounted by a deme six feet high, on the top of which is a gold tall bearing an eagle with outstretche I wings. The four pillars in which the dome rest; are round, and far enough apart to permit two persons to pass abreast on each side of the casket. On the cornice, just under the dome, are in all thirty-eight white stars,



THE FUNERAL CAR.

The funeral car which carried the remains to the capitol was fully as imposing as the catafalque. On the black platform was a dais covered with flags, on which the casket rested. Falling down the sides from the platform to within two or three inches of the ground was heavy material, plaited, over which extended part way full festoons of black cloth. The uprights supported a dome of pyramidal form, surmounted by a ball. Across the eaves were a series of festoons, with tassels in between. The uprights were draped with flags caught up gracefully shout a third of the distance above the platform. The driver sat on the front of the platform, but the six black horses were

led by hand reins. Gen. Joseph B. Carr, as deputy marshal, commanded the military, and they made an imposing spectacle such as will not be soon forgotten in this city.



PEACE AT LAST.

No more touching incident occurred at the cottage since his death than that of last Thursday, when Mrs. Grant found sufficient strength to visit her husband's body for the first time. It was a supreme moment. Here, she who had accompanied and bore with him the anxieties and trials of a busy public life, through its successes and saddening reverses, must have realized that his wish had at last been gratified in its fullest sense:

"Let us have peace." How great the hardships were in the early struggles of the family are partly known. but it developed in Mrs. Grant a strong will and a strong constitution that remained with her in good stead while her womanly instinct piloted the family through many a dark passage, but the will has at last succambed to the terrible strain, and it was only by an almost superhuman effort that she was enabled to bring berself to spend ; few moments alone with the body which had brought her so much honor as well as so much solicitude during life. The guard of honor retired from the room, while Mrs. Grant, bending over the casket, looked tenderly at the features of the deceased. then broke down completely. After about ten minutes she appeared at the door of the parlor evidently much affected, then returned to her room where she remaine!

until evening, when she again visited the parlor in company with Mrs. Sartoris and Mrs. Fred Grant. About 8 o'clock that same afternoon as opportunity was given the people of the mountain to see the remains of Gen. Grant, and then it was realized what an increase in the population had taken place in the last few weeks. The regular habitues of this spot a year ago this time could have filed through the parlor in five minutes, but on this occasion it took nearly three hours and there

were then some disappointed ones. The night before the coffin lid was hermetically sealed. Col. Grant placed on his

tateer's linger a man which call been found in the general's pocketbook after his death.



but in his emaciated condition it would have slipped from his finger. Col. Fred also placed in his father's pocket a letter from Mrs. Grant addressed to her husband, and in answer to the letter addressed to her and found in his pocket after death. Her letter contained the brief line: "Farewell, till, we meet in a better world," A. J. BOTHWELL

THE PREPARATIONS IN NEW YORK. Illustrations of the Spot Where the Dead Hero's Remains Will Rest.

[Special Correspondence,] NEW YORK, Aug. 5. - This has been a busy week of preparations among the officials who will take part in the funeral obsequies of the dead general. As the funeral bids fair to bring to this city a half million strangers, you can understand how the railroad and hotel facilities will be taxed. Visitors have already arrived in great numbers, but arrangements are being made by all the railroads and steamboat companies to run special trains on Saturday next so that every available railroad car and boat will be brought into requisition to convey the crowds to and from the city.

At the City hall the decorations are completed entirely and in the corridor where the remains will lie in state. To the energy of Mayor Grace is much of the credit due in the perfecting of the arrangements for the funeral. He is a man of wonderful executive capacity. It was his promptness that secured to this city the bones of the dead general. The completed decorations of the City hall, the building of the temporary vault, which will be completed to-night, the laying out of new and broad roads in the park where the funeral cortege will pass, as well as many details of the funeral procession, are complete now, owing to the mayor's energy.

RELIC HUNTERS. One of the crazes that is developing to an alarming extent among our people is the demand for relics. This was witnessed in many ways in connection with the Grant obsequies. Some would consider those silly who would but for the presence of the military guards at Mt. McGregor, have carried off piecemeal the cottage in which Gen. Grant spent his last days, but what can be said of those who went to the spot where the workmen were digging the foundation for the temporary vault and carried away in their handkerchiefs handsful of the dirt being thrown from the excavations, while men hunted for a pebble to carry in their pocket as a souvenir. Of what! At the undertakers one of the four gold screws that fastened the gold inscript on plate to the coffin lid were stolen-not by any ordinary crowd, for the plate with his screws while detached from the coffin was only shown to special visitors. And so it was at Mt. Mo-Gregor, the amount of pilfering done will



GRANT'S LAST RESTING PLACE

The site chosen for Gen. Grant's tomb is one of the most picturesque spots in the country. It is on a knoll overlooking, and 130 feet above, the Hudson river. From it the Hudson, with its ever-changing panerama of boats, can be seen for twenty miles to the north. To the east is the valley of Manhattanville and that portion of New York city that is destined to be the ultrafashionable quarter. To the south can be seen the harbor of New York and looking west across the Hudson are the grand Palfsades, and from here can be seen the clump of trees that mark the spot where Hamilton fell in his duel with Aaron Burr. The hotel called the Clarement, a few hundred feet south of here, was built at the close of the last century, and is historical as having numbered among its guests Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr. From this site the monument can be seen by the many thousands of tourists who come to New York by way of the Hudson,



STEEL CASE FOR HOLDING CASKET. This is a novel device intended solely to prevent ghouls from stealing the remains in the hope of a large reward for their recov-

This case is made of one-inch Bessemer steel. The open lid is to be riveted in immediately after the remains are deposited This will be the fourth case which will surround the remains. The first case to envelope the body is of polished copper; this

lines the casket. The plate glass top is set in a frame of copper, which was soldered to the copper lining of the casket at Mt. Mo-Gregor, thus making an air-tight covering. The casket itself is of solid oak, one and one-half inches thick. It is covered with imperial purple velvet, with silver trimmings. The plate is of solid gold, four by six inches, and bears in plain letters the simple inscription:

U. S. GRANT.

Died July 23, 1885. The casket will be placed in a cedar box of one and one-half inch material before being placed in the steel case.

Many wondered on observing the body that instead of the lieutenant general's unfform it was clothed in black. The suit in which the general was buried is one that he several formal occasions. It was supposed that it had been left behind in New York. Harrison, had not packed it, and although Mrs. Grant had put it in one of the trunks she had forgotten the fact, and a burial suit was ordered from New York. Bafore the order could be filled the suit now upon the body was found and the order for another was countermanded.

The reason the general was not buried in his uniform was because he had none. His uniform of lieutenant general was sent to loh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents Washington with the other ralies of bis Sold by W. J. Wilson, Kingston. career sast spring and was transferred to

one government. An his saucis well at an same time, and when Mrs. Grant saw a picture in an illustrated paner the other day representing the coffin with a sword resting upon it she was much affected. The gensral felt the parting with the swords he had worn in the army more keenly than the loss of all his other trophies, and it touched Mrs. Grant deeply that, now he was dead,



The above is a very excellent picture of the temporary vault which was constructed in less than a week, and is quite a building feat considering the time that is necessary for mortar and coment to set. The foundation is of concrete Portland cement covering the whole area of sixteen feet. The surbase to the level of the ground is built of common brick. The sides above the ground for three feet are laid up on the face with Philadelphia and black brick, set. in black mortar. There will be, first, two courses of black brick, then Philadelphia pressed brick, then black brick again, then Philadelphia pressed brick, then black brick, then four courses of Philadelphia pressed brick, then black brick, then a blue stonfacing four inches thick, then red brick o. four courses and then black brick.

The arch or top of the vault is also made of common brick and covered with asphalt, the inside of the vault being lined with white enamelled brick. The whole of the brick is set in Portland cement. The vault to death. will be surmounted by a granite kaystone and block and metal cross. On the outside the vault is 17 feet long and 13 feet wide. The buttresses are 12 inches square outside. The total beight above ground is 9 feet 4 inches, and below ground 4 feet. The structure will be 13 feet by 9 feet in the clear. The walls are 1 foot 4 inches thick. The iron door opening into the vault will be 4 feet wide by 6 feet high, the concrete being 12 inches deep and the facilities for S. H. HORGAN.

drainage excellent. The Remains in New York. New York, Aug. 6 .- The train bearing a crowd of boys. The Army hold meetthe remains of General Grant reached ings every night on the Market Square the Central depot in this city at 5 p.m. from 7:30 until 8 o'clock. The Wizard The progress from Albany to New York | Oil men had rested the square for the was viewed by many thousands of peo- purpose of giving entertainments, and ple. Along the line the bouse tops were when they drove on the square last crowded with 'people and at each stop night they found the army in possession. ping place thousands had assembled to They waited until 8 o'clock, expecting pay their last tribute to the illustrious the army to retire, but they did not, dead. Many of them stood out doors in and at ten minutes past eight the manthe pouring rain for a long time to wit ager announced that he would give no ness the train to its distination. The entertainment on account of the interfuneral train was met at the depot by ruption. The crowd set up in the army. an immense crowd of people. The coffin who were forced to retire under a was carried by the U.S. Grant Post of shower of bad eggs. The army were the G. A.R., who had kept vigil over followed to their, barracks, where stones their dead comrade at Mount McGregor. The different military companies and the regulars, who a the government had plying to the Duke of Marlborough in All others who came with the train fol-

sent as an escort and guard of honour, the House of Lords, said the present marched behind. Gen. Hancock mar- government had done nothing to disturb shalled the procession. The three sons the agreement made with Russia by of the dead here left the depot quietly. Earl Granville in respect to the Zulfikar lowed the remains out in double file. Zulfikar pass had been promised to The citizens' committee was led by ex. Afghanistan: Lord Dufferin, Viceroy of mayor Cooper, ex Governor Cornell, and India, had promised the Ameer that he ex-mayor Edson and Jackson S. Schutz should have Zulfikar, and the present walking. Next followed the regulars, government held itself bound by that behind them Governor Hill and General promise. "Russia does not appear to Farnsworth and his glittering staff, and | share our views concerning this matter," in their turn committees of the House continued Lord Salisbury. "In the and Senate at Albany, fifteen and ten in meantime Maruchak remains in the numbers respectively. The streets along possession of the Afghans and Penjdeh the line of march were draped heavily in continues in the possession of Eussia. mourning. Every stoop and railing that and we are pursuing as rapidly and might furnish a point of observation for vigorously as possible a policy to sightseers was occupied. vigorously as possible a policy to strengthen the Indian frontier. No at-

EVERY HAT WAS OFF.

and the huge crowd bowed their heads and were silent. As the procession passed nothing could be heard but the rumbling of heavy guns and the roll of muffled drums. More than an hour was occupied in reaching the city hall. When the right entered the park the left was still a mile away. The people owered their bare heads as the procession passed into the city hall. There beneath the catafalque, which had already been erected, the men who bore the coffin laid dowr their burden. Col. Fred. Grant. U. S. Grant, jr., and Jesse Grant, dressed in black, followed the body into the hall. Then came the committee of one hundred, representing the city of New York, Legislative Committee, the members of the common coun cil of Albany, and others. When these had passed around the catafalque they left the building. The coffin was taken into a private room, where it was opened, and the body

PREPARED FOR PUBLIC VIEW. and it was a few minutes after 9 o'clock when the coffin, with the lid removed. was again placed on the catafalque and the iron gates were swung open and the public allowed to enter. A long line of people, shut in by files of policemen, passed into the portico, and after viewing the remains passed out by the rear door of the hall. Everything had been so carefully arranged that there was no confusion and little crowding. There were all sorts of people in the line. Gen. Hancock formally delivered the body to the city authorities early in the evening. Hereafter the police of the city are responsible for its keeping. The coffin will be kept open until 1 a.m., tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. On the last named morning the coffin will be finally

New York, Aug. 7 .- The number of people who viewed Grant's remains vesterday was 114,000. This morning the crowd waiting to gain admission to City Hall is greater than ever. The temporary tomb, designed for the body, will be completed at noon to-day. The city has never been so crowded as it is at present, and every hour brings thous-

TAKEN TO SAFE WATERS.

Gananoque, Aug. 7 .- A southeasterly gale made things exciting in the American Canoe Association camp. Several yachts and steamers were anchored off the camp. A large Mackinaw boat, belonging to Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick, of Kingston, dragged her anchors and was a thriving trade, J. Cooke and J. Smith coming ashore. Her crew, Messrs. Geo. M. McDonald has erected a new shop, a Kirkpatrick, jr., A. D. Cartwright, son of Sir Richard, and H. A. Morrow got han's new fence is a great improvement to aboard, set the jib and mizen and his already much admired residence.-Miss had had for some time, and had worn on | brought her round to the lee of the point | Ada Knight, of Stratford, is rusticating at after a most exciting sail, in which she Mr. L. Knight's .- J. Randall, of Bloomfield, seemed on the point of capsizing several is the guest of his sister, Mrs. P. Grass .times. A crowd of canoeists followed | The village carpenter has purchased a piano, her round the shore and gave her crew | a fine one. hearty cheers for their plucky exploit. After dark the sloop Merlin dragged her anchors and brought up against the A.

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A Budget of Interesting Items From All Parts of the World by Electricity.

Omaha, Aug. 7 .- A terrible cyclone passed down Loup Valley on Wednesday night. It only lasted 20 minutes, hearly wrecking the town of Ord.

Ottawa, Ang. 6.-The writs for the new elections in Cardwell and East Durham have been issued. Nomination takes place on the 17th, and polling on the 24th of August. Bristol, Eng., Aug. 8. - A seaman

from Marseilles died here of cholera. Precautionary measures are being taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Montreal, Aug. 7.—Charles May, 28 years old, became insane because a young lady threw him over and married another lover. Since Monday no tidings have been heard of him.

Starnoken, Penn., Aug. 8.-The fever scourge is still here. Deaths are numerous. Rev. Hugh Reilly died yesterday. Everything possible is being done to purify the water. The disease is similar to that which visited Plymouth. Ottawa, Aug. 7 .- Col. Taylor, D.A.G., of Halifax, is on his way to Winnipeg to establish the school of mounted infantry for which an appropriation was made last session. Majo: Buchan, of the 90th Battalion, has been appointed commandant and Dr. Codd, of the 90th,

Neosho, Mo., Aug. 7 .- Twenty-five men went to jail last night, over-powered the officers, and proceeded to the cell occupied by Garland Mann, murderer of Dr. Chenowith. Mann defended himself with a pocket knife so vigorously that the lynchers shot him

Ottawa, Aug. 8 .- A former resident of Hull, writing to that city from Battle city, Montana, states that Dumont and Dumais, the rebel half-breels, have arrived there and have been received with open arms by the French Canadians in that district. A popular subscription was got up in sheir behalf. The rebels will settle down at Battle city. Both Dumont and Dumais declare that Riel is

Belleville, Aug. 6. - The Salvation Army was mobbed on Tresday night by were thrown and some win lows broken. London, Aug. 6 .- Lord Salisbury, re-

pass. The Premier contended that the traction in the diplomatic situation can induce the government in the slightest degree to relax or alter this policy, which will not depend on transitory relations with this or other powers, but which is absolutely necessary for the security of India. The government have no present intention to occupy strateg-

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