GEN. GRANTS FUNERAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 8, 8 a.m.—Nature is putting forth signals of an intensely warm day. The crowds are dense.
At 8.50 General Hancock and staff trooped slowly into the plaza from Broadway. At this time a hundred members of the Liederanz society filed up the steps of the city hall and sang with impressive effect the chorus of "The Spirit From Over the Water," by Schubert, and the chorus of "The Pilgrims," by Tanu-

hauser.

At 9.35 the imposing funeral ear, drawn by 24 jet black horses in black trappings, halted in the plaza in front of the city hall steps. Commander Johnson then gave the order, "Lift the remains," which was obeyed by twelve men, who bore the remains out upon the portico and down the steps to the funeral car. The clergy and physicians en-tered carriages as follows:—Rev. Dr. Newman, Bishop Harris, Bishop Potter, Rev. Chambers, Rev. Dr. Field Rev. Dr. Bridgeman, Rev. Dr. West, Rev. Father Deshon, Rev. Robert Collyer, Rabbi Brown and Doctors Douglas Shrady and Sands.

Company "A" regulars were on the right and company "E' on the left of the hearse. Colored men were at the bridles of the 24 horses. Sixteen men of the Meade post, Philadelphia, of which General Grant was a member, were directly in front of the team of black leaders, and the David's Island band preceded them. The procession started

At 9.52 Mayor Grace, Comptroller Low, and Aldermen Sanger and Jachire emerged from the city building and en-tered the carriage. The members of the common council followed 12.30 p.m.—The head of the proces-

sion is just entering Riverside drive.

All night long carpenters with saw and hammer were busy in Broadway, and when day dawned it revealed the pres ence of hastily erected reviewing stands. On the fronts of many houses were displayed emblems of mourning which were not there the night before.

At nine o'clock Broadway presented an animated spectacle. As far as the eye could reach the sidewalks were thronged with people. Every train and every steamer poured its load into the great artery of travel, and the natives suspended in the city. Sabbath day stillness also reigned in Brooklyn, Jersey City, and surrounding account of the city of Richmond and the James river. A gothic temple of Virginia marble and granite surmounts the grave

At 8.30 Col. Hodge proceeded to the Fifth avenue hotel and summoned the ville, Tenn., in a tomb 18 feet in diamepalibearers to their carriages. The president's carriage, drawn by six horses, was called up to the door next, but had fully an hour to wait. In anticipation of the president's coming out, an enormous crowd, which the police found it difficult to manage, gathered opposite the hotel entrance on Twenty-third street.

The Grant family were quietly gather ed in their parlors overlooking the square. It was announced that Mrs. Grant would not attend the funeral, and had concluded to stay at Mount Mc-Gregor. She was reported before by Newman to be still-weak and ill though not confined to bed

The party gathered at the hotel ready Grant, jr., Mrs. Jesse Grant, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Dent, Miss Cramer, Gen. precisely the Grant family took their

the tomb in Riverside park.

2 p. m.—Following the Grant family in carriages were Mrs. Rawlins Holman, daughter of General Grant's friend and first secretary of war, the generals of his old staff, his ex-cabinet officers, J. W. Drexel and members of the Aztec club, survivors of the Mexican war; the presisuite, the committee of state legislature, ex-Presidents Arthur and Hayes and the locality.

James A. Garfield lies in a tomb in James A. Obio and until lately his members of their cabinets, foreign ministers, diplomatic consular officers ernors of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, ed. Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hamp-shire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Indiana, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, West Virginia, Colorado, and Dakota, with their staffs.

2:53 p. m.—The catafalque is just entering Riverside park. The distance to the tomb is two and a half miles.

The catafalque passed 23rd street at one o'clock. All heads uncovered as it moved along. The congressional committees and other officials from Washing ton were distinguished by broad white sashes. Governor Hill was the only governor who was attended by a mount While the procession was moving a fleet of United States war ships lying in the Hudson, fired minute

The procession seemed stretching southward as far as eye could reach The sidewalks were next to impassible The day, however, was pleasant, and the people were all good natured. Even the long halts of the troops did nothing toward exasperating the crowd. A few of the soldiers became faint and were obliged to drop out of line, but their

places were immediately filled up.
When the cortege entered the boulevard the majority of the spectators gazed in astonishment at the irregular lines, and apparently awkward positions of the troops, for in obedience to orders upon entering what might be called the second stage of the funeral route the troops moved along freely with but a semblance of order. As the right of the column approached the tomb the dill reverberations of the guns from the men of war could be heard, and the troops broke into columns from the left, marching to right and east of the road. After forming a line, arms were presented and the catafalque slowly passed.

After the cortege reached the tomb, and

hymn, Dr. Newman recited the burial hymn, Dr. Newman recited the burial ritual of the Methodist church, the benediction was pronounced and the body of the illustrious here was consigned to the tomb. During the ceremonies his family stood at the foot of the casket, President Cleveland and the Vice president and the members of the cabinet stood at the right, near the head of the casket. Sherman and Sheridan, ex-Presidents Hayes and Arthur stood close to the casket. The guard of honor close to the casket. The guard of honor bore the remains within the tomb after the prayers were concluded, and at 3:03 clock placed them within the steel case, where they were sealed. The family entered the tomb, remaining only a few minutes. They then sought their car riages. Volleys were fired by different reciments and the memod-war, and the family carriages were drawn away. Everybody expresses the opinion that the demonstration was the grandest the country has ever seen. The Grant family will return to Mourt McGregor in a day or so and remain during the sum-

Dispatches from all the principal towns and cities show that the day has been observed as one of mourning over

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8 .- Hamilton Fish being prevented by ill-health from serving as pall bearer at Grant's funeral, the president appointed Anthony J. Drexel to serve in his stead. WHERE OTHER PRESIDENTS WERE BURIED.

In connection with the burial of Gen. Grant it is a matter of some import to know where the remains of the illus-trious former heads of the nation now repose :

George Washington rests in a brick vault in Mount Vernon cemetery, in a marble coffin, whilst the monume his memory is situated on the hill over-looking the Potomac river.

John Adams lies in a vault under the Unitarian church, at Quincy, Mass. The tomb is walled with blocks of rough

granite, and is simple in design.

John Quincy Adams resis in the vault beside his father, In the church above, on either side of the pulpit, are tablets

in brass to their memory.

Thomas Jefferson's remains lie in a grave in an unpretentious cemetery near

Orange, Virginia. James Monroe is enclosed in a vault in the Holywood cemetery on an emin-ence overlooking both the city of Rich-

Andrew Jackson rests in the garden of ter and surrounded by a fine group of beautiful magnolias.

Martin Van Buren is buried at Kind-

erhook, New York. A granite column
15 feet in height marks his resting place.
William Henry Harrison is entombed
at the North Bend on the Ohio river,
fifteen miles aboye Chefmati.

John Tyler rests in the cemetery at Holywood within fifty yards of James Monroe. His grave is surrounded with a cluster of sweet-scented magnolias.

James K. Polk is interred in a prett spot in the family garden at Nashville. The spot is marked with a limestone

monument with doric columns Zachary Taylor was originally interred | presented a certified report s to take carriages for their position in the parade were Col. and Mrs. Fred. Grant, Mrs. Sartoris, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Mrs. Sartoris, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. The New Model.

New York, Aug. 8, 12:40 p. m.—The head of the procession has just reached the tomb in Riverside park.

The town in the concent, in the concent

gus of white marble in Oak Ridge cemetery, Springfield, Ill. The monument over the vault is composed of dent's carriage, vice-president's and cabinet, members of the supreme court,

Andrew Johnston lies near his old United States senators, house congressional committee, Governor Hill and tiful spot on an eminence. A marble

ministers, diplomatic consular officers under Grant's administration, the gov-

Leeburn.

R. E. Brown was to the Oueen city

Mr and Mrs R. Duff visited friends

week here with her cousins. Colborne.

OBITUARY.-We have this week to pronicle the demise of an old pioneer, born at Maybole, Ayrshire, Scotland in March, 1797, and was consequently in opposite Carroll's hotel. Mrs. McConhis eighty-ninth year. He left his native land in 1815, and came to the maritime provinces, where he traveiled for about seven years, after which he returned to Scotland, where he lived for some years In 1829, he married Ag-bone fractured and was removed to her ing at it. The medical officence Young, of Renfrew, and again embone. The other lady escaped uninjurest on a morage being built. igrated to Canada in 1835, settling ed. in the Huron tract. During the period of rebellion he carried on the business of butcher in Goderich, and was E. Cameron, and Miss Mary E. Whitely, well known to many of our old-time second daughter of Mr R. J. Whitely residents. From his fifty-fifth to his is the chief topic with the fair sex this sixty-fifth year he wore spectacles, but one day he lost his "glasses," and was Wednesday morning last in the presence forced to read without them, and ever of the members of the family and a few of the members of the family and a few invited friends. The marriage ceremony without artificial aid the finest print. His mind was clear, and he conducted his financial and other business personally until about a month before his death. His financial and other business personally until about a month before his death. His financial and other business personally until about a month before his death. His financial and other business personally until about a month before his death. His funeral on July 13th, to Colborne cemetery, was largely attended. His of many beautiful and costly presents. aged partner, who is two months his Amid the congratulations of friends, the the mintary and vetern organizations had gathered round, Commander-insides a son, Andrew Young, of Colborne, and two daughters—Mrs. Kirkpatrick. of Wawanosh, and Mrs. Mary Old, of Colborne, to mourn his loss,

| Apply couple left by the 10:15 train for New York and other eastern cities where they intend to spend a portion of the honey-moon. We extend to Mr. Cameron and bride our hearty congratulations.

COUNTY CLIPPINGS. Trans all Parts of Huron go an the

Rev. Father Shea's picnic will be held

Dr. Mackid, of Seaforth, has been ap pointed medical examiner for the Catho-lic Mutual Benefit Association of that

etor of the Exeter Times, left on Tuesday for a visit to friends in New York and

A lamp exploded in the sitting ro of Dennie's hotel, Seaforth, on Saturday evening last, setting the carpet and furnishings of the room in a blaze. The flames were smothered before much

damage was done. A sideboard, consisting of 82,259 ieces was on exhibition at the Commercial hotel, Blyth, for a few days this week. The man who made it must have wanted a job badly.

A man with a wagon load of parrots, anaries, coek-a-toos, white mice, etc., for sale, attracted considerable attention in Exeter the other day. John Spack man and Mr. Fish each bought a cock-a

formerly of Brussels, was one of the teamsters captured by Poundmaker during the recent rebellion in the North-On Saturday last Mr James Wilson, while working at a shingle machine in the saw mill at the 12th con. of Ashfield, had two fingers of his left hand taken

Monticello.

James Madison reposes in a beautiful spot on the old Madison estate near

Wingham for this year has been fixed at two cents on the dollar!!! What will it be next year if a bonus is granted to bring

in the C. P. R. Rev. E. J. Robinson, lately incumbent day. of Christ Church, Exeter, sailed on the 7th inst. for great Britain, where he will remain for at least six months. If the country, climate, &c., suits him, he may never come back, unless on a visit.

Dr. L. L. Hopper, of Exeter, has succeeded in obtaining the degree of L. R. C. S. at the Edinburgh college. He leaves London, England, in a few days feet, with no serious effects. for Vienna, where he will take a three months' course in the hospital.

ket fence one of the pickets penetrated our architect last week. her body and let her entrals out. The

Alex. Gibson, of Wroxeter, who is an old and experienced man in the mill of other girls, was swinging, when she business, was in Brussels last Monday fell. She was carried into the hotel,

The Seaforth Sun has the following in Cresswell, Stephen L. Moriarty, Senor Remero and W. J. Arkell. At 10.10 precisely the Grafit family took their of Scotch granite marks the grave.

The remains of Franklin Pierce are to be found in the Concord, N. H., ceme-

> monument, chastely ornamented, adorns only secured a medal but was granted a themselves than any three men living in the locality.
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> The was wounded at rezwan and not themselves than any three men living in the locality.
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> Canada, they all unite in declaring that teresting tale of military life.

Mr McWilliams, who is a divinity student from the Presbyterian College, Montreal, preached in the P. church, Seatorth, on Sunday of last week, both norning and evening, and we under stand gave universal satisfaction. He has one year in arts to put in before he Emily Hillier, of Goderich, spent last takes his B. A., and has still to put in two years in theology before he is licensed to preach. He attended both licensed to preach. He attended both common and high school in Seaforth and he certainly reflects' credit on both

institutions. While the wife and two daughters of Robert Young, of Colborne, which v. McConnell. clerk of Tuckersmith, phrases popularly denominated "slang" occurred at the old homestead on Satur-were driving into town on Thursday are drawn from the slums; they are the day, July 11th, after an illness of about two weeks' duration. Deceased was when crossing the railway track, and, of human society, and should be avoided a severe bruise on the back and other injuries. Miss McConnell had her breast five hours, with crowds of juveniles gaz-

A. Siddall. The bride was the recipient New York and other eastern cities where

and hope their married life will be an unbroken sea of connubial blias. The Kincardine Standard has the follow

on the big mill recently fitted up in that town:—In the spring Mayor Bard, who had been operating the Queen street flouring mill, finding that he had not as much time to devote to that branch of the his business as he would desire, took into partnership Mr. Jaz. Thempson, of Bay-field, the latter of whom being a practic-al miller, agreed to take full oversight John Williams, of main street, north Seaforth, has the largest sunflower in town. It measures 12 feet in height. Seaforth, has the largest sunflower in town. It measures 12 feet in height.

B. Gerry, Brussels, has a horned toad, from Southern California, on exhibition in his store window. It is quite a curiosity.

Two hundred and one tubs of butter, purchased from Blyth merchants, were shipped to Montreal on Wednesday,

Mrs. White, wife of John White, proprietor of the Exeter Times, left on Tuesday

Manuel Street St machinery in every department, and over \$5000 have been spent on improve-Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c. Cameron, Go. P. Holt, M. G. Cameron, Goderich W. I. Macara, Wingham. ments, which soon will be fargely increased by the building of a new dam. A run through the mill from basement to attic reveals the fact that a roller mill is entirely different from the old style grist mill with which nearly every person is so familiar. * * * The mill has is so familiar. * * * The mill kes been rebuilt under the direction of J. B. Runciman, of Goderich, who has had an extensive experience in superintending the erection of many of the best mills in the Western States and on the Pacific Slope. The work on the bolting machinery has been all done by Mr. Robt. Armstrong, of Brussels.

Londesborough.

Berry pickers are busy here every ay. There will soon be almost as many It now turns out that James Whitting, pickers as berries. There will be no service here on Sunday

norning, owing to the sacramental ser-The farmers are busily engaged at the fall wheat in this vicinity.

Mrs Zing, of Zurich, visited friends here last week.

Miss Maggie Flaxenburgh, who has been a resident here for the past eight months, returned to Zurich last Satur-

Last Sunday, when driving to church Martin Fir.land's horse took sudden fright, breaking a line, which made Billy unmanageable and gave him a strong desire to make a dash through the store windows, but he was checked by the post office verandah, which stopped the rig and gave Martin a header of about 13

for Vienna, where he will take a three months' course in the hospital.

Last Tuesday evening Thos. Hall, of the Revere House, Brussels, lost his and A. C. McDonald is repairing the driving mare. She was in a field adjoining the hotel and in trying to jump a picderston farm a new barn was put up by

A bad fall from a swing was met with by Susan McAlister at the Point Farm, last Monday night. She, with a number valuating the Howe woolen mill, machin- and in the morning removed to her home After a careful inspection he here. Her parents at once sent for medical aid, and

Last week, Mr. Lewis Smith, wedding tour the previous evening. He Chantry, who imported a Hall Machine James Buchanan occupies a grave in Sister province of Quebec, who is an amiable and accomplished young lady—a fitting life partner for our talented young at Roehester, until he opened a branch friend.

The Brussels Post saves T The Brussels Post says:—Last week George H. Drewe, of London, was visiting in town with his relatives. He is an old soldier, having served in the Royal Horse Artillery. He was 10 years in India and in the Afghar, campaigns of themen have been constant and active 1878 and 1831, under General Roberts. 1878 and 1881, under General Roberts. advocates for the Hall Machine, and He was wounded at Pezwan and not have used more threshing machines roke out in the Nortawest he joined the New Model is very greatly in adpretery distances all other grain threshing machines. After nearly half a century of practical experience they should be able to form a correct opinion.—[Ontario Reformer, July 24th.]

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officer will in

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needed at once, to see th of the Scott Act are pro in this county. True, liquor disposed of by vergreatly reduced; still the of disreputable places where the law is defi illicit selling yet prevails. of the act and the pro offenders hes in the hi men, who are called whose duty it should be keeping of the law, but seem to be satisfied wi drawing their salaries, allowed to be violated un noses without let or h will be told that they catch the law breakers Feensequently are unable prosecute. If they are form the duties for which A they should at once resign so-called inspectors are p Scott sympathisers, and apologist for the h every possible occasion unsuccessful working Huron. There are no gr in the way of successful Scott Act than there carrying out of the Crook first became law. Yet th derthe Crook's Act weren ing a radical change. T they were men chosen fo to act, and their ability work allotted them. case, the inspectors are a instances from the p many are strong whisk and few of them have ar make the law a success. outside villages the h have actually placed th once more on the bars, a porters openly, and with sequences. Nothing of obtain if honest inspecto ed. A police magistrate prosecutor, to act inde present inspectors, are s ed in Huron.

One of the Star's outsi ers grows frothy on the in its last issue. He kn statutes of Queen An ments thereto, and, afte rubbish, tells us that " these grants (annuities rying sons or daughters is taken from the ta is the case, why, when law of the Queen is per English public, is it nec parliament for a grant newly made pensioner directly from the cor One of these days an cratic parliament will strings in Britain, and plicant for a royal p appearance, he will fine of Queen Anne, amend King George, will ha power; and when th British taxpayer will withstanding the conte loya! outside editor rary.

THE Marquis of I squarely on the head in an English magazin following opinion up rebellion and its caus have been shot for the in the first insurrection murder more; and have been saved if ju executed. That m was due in great p the French in Que George Cartier the their views."