minutes. Grant left alone with the h his coffin rested a plain oak leaves formed in the he letter"G." These leaves of in the torests of Mount Mcthe afternoon of Thursday, edied, little Julia, his grandand little Josie, Dr. Doughad gathered oak leaves in min roads, then as the childed they knit with innocent idloving hearts the wreath of es that to-day is the only ttouches the General's caslittle ones, their offering had taken it to Col. Grant, filled when his daughter pa, Josie and I have made andpa, and please wont you The Colonel placed wreath on the casket and mained in Albany and still and passed the strains of

BISIC CREPT ON THE MORNING AIR,

estant, they drew nearer and the red deepened in the east. was near. Strains of music, asd, grew more distinct; then coated veterans of the Meade Madelphia), 500 strong, came to the dirge music of trumthe east was suffused with brange and the dawn was e dawn of the funeral day erans entered the plaza and past, while

DRUMS TIMED THEIR FOOT-STEPS.

gun boomed out toward the chimes of old Trinity pealed wills and the sound of muf-

mock, and Nature was put-

TAL HANCOCK AND STAFF

rillowly into the plaza from orand presented front to the m, then moving to the end aza in Broadway, where they all this time 100 members of agkranz Society filed up the the City Hall, and led by four icits, sang with impressive eflafantry under Major Brown. chairs ours took the position beneath | seats st of G. A. R. of Brooklyn.

M-FOUR JET BLACK HORSES IN BLACK TRAIPPINGS

the plaza directly in front of trial steps. Inside the corrid-

"LIFT THE REMAINS"

out low tones. The twelve poped to the silver rails with ands. "March" was the word. nead. Down the steps with the car. Commander Johnpped aside, the silver mountstening as the burial case and poored burden were carried mounted catafalque. The marble hall was

ODY WAS ALONE FOR ALL TO VIEW,

tween Cook Ashbridge and being borne to the car, and the steps gations gathering and getting ready tee in a score of carriages, Committee tier, say that British officers in Herat and Joseph Hoover on one were drawn away from the hearse, here, there and everywhere. Badges of the State Legislature in thirty, Baxter Dulin, Leman Thomas Commander Johnson took his place on sashes and military orders found way Messick on the other. the centre immediately behind the fu- for members. In the seemingly inexenere the weapons used and the neral car. At his right and left in tricable confusion of swarming hu- and members of their cabinets, then The work of fortifying Herat against a named were literally carved either rear corner of the car were com- manity in a quiet little parlor, a group the foreign ministers and diplomatic a possible Russian advance is making two of them being reported rades Doing and Armsbee, of the of serious men most of them gray- and consular officers under General rapid progress. The Ameer is preparthe third dying. Ashbridge and Wheeler Post, Saratoga, respectively. haired and old, but nearly all erect Grant's administration. These filled inganother large force of Afghan troops ers Hoover were arrested late Next and directly behind these were and of vigorous physique were putting ten carriages. Then came the repre- for the protection of Herat. The Ameer's thand are now in jail. The representatives of the Loyal Legion, on broad silken sashes of white and sentatives of different departments of son will be placed in nominal comthe neighborhood are greatly abreast, as follows: General John J. black. over the event and threats Milken, Gen. C. A. Carlon, Paymaster the murderers are numer- George D. Barton, Lieut. Col. Floyd Clarkson, Lieut. Col. A, M. Clark and and they were a striking group. Gener-BURK, 7.—General Hancock has | Capt. Blunt. The clergy and physicians | al Sherman, | summoned up from his | land mail of July 2d says that a | brutal conduct towards the natives. order to the following effect: had paid respects to the remains by friendly talk below, resplendent in the calamitous flood, which began the St. Petersburg, 7.—The Imperial ing the burial services, under alighting from their carriages and ac- uniform of a United States general, work of destruction June 19th, devas- council of war has ordered the formaion of Rev. Dr. Newman, at companing the body from the steps to stood in friendly conversation with a tated part of the provinces of Canton, tion of a separate artillery department in accordance with the the car. They entered carriages on tall man in whose white moustach and causing the death of 10,000 people, en- of the army for the transthe family the ritual service either side of the plaza near Broadway chin beard and soldiery bearing one gulfing whole villages and nearly ruin- Caspian Russian provinces. A amial of veteran comrades of as follows: Rev. Dr. Newman, Bishop recognized at a glance the gallant Con- ing the rice and silk crops and destroy- majority of the Russian newspapers R. to be designated by the Haines, Bishop Potter, Rev. Dr. federate General Buckner, from whom ing an immense amount of property, profess to have no confidence in the apder-in-chief, S. S. Burdette Chambers, Rev. Dr. Field, Rev. Dr. Field, Rev. Dr. Grant wrested his first nard won laurels reducing a vast number of people parently pacific declarations of Prime anization. In the column Bridgeman, Rev. Dr. West, Rev. Father at Fort Donelson. Gen. Buickner was to poverty and starvation. The flood Minister Salisbury. They base their detail will be placed in one Deshon, Rev. Robert Collyer, Rabbi in ordinary black citizens' dress. A was caused by the bursting of an em- distrust on the perceptible and conthe clergy and in advance Bronne and Doctors Douglas, Shrady smaller man, similarly attired at the bankment at Tam Kong, fourteen miles stant increase of England's military mafalque. This service will and Sands. Col. Beck, in charge of other end of the room, whose gray from Canton City, which was rapidly preparations. the regulars, commanded his compan- hairs formed a striking contrast to the followed by breaks in other places The city hall gates les as indicated above to their posi- leonine man and fierce black mous- within eighty miles of Canton, putting Reports of the concentration of Afghan ed to the people shortly after tions, company A. on the right and tach of General Logan, with whom he a large area of country under water, troops in the vicinity of Penjdeh and this morning and the remains company E. on the left of the hearse. | was taking, was the famous General including Canton.

> COLORED MEN WERE AT THE BRIDLES OF THE TWENTY-FOUR HORSES.

Sixteen; men of Meade Post, Philaadelphia, of which General Grant was a member, were almost directly in front of the team of black leaders. A signal was given and the line of coaches with Broadway the band stood waiting at moned the pall bearers to their car- in the parish. In one of their battles era here to-day. clergymen moved off the plaza. On the head of the cortege. Col. Beck advanced to the head of the line of THE PRESIDENT'S CARRIAGE, DRAWN from the town, contesting every foot seized with vomiting and died. A black horses before the coach. "Move on," were his words of command with uplifted sword.

The leaders stepped forward led by had fully one hour to wait. The Pre- were dangerously wounded. the colored men, and in an instant the sident had signified his intention of Of the fifty-eight memployes of black line of horses had straightened riding with Secretary Bayard. He was the bureau, twelve are classified as their traces and the wheels beneath at that time, having finished his break- very able and efficient, thirty-two as the remains were moving. The hour fast, quietly conversing in his parlors efficient and reliable, six as able but prevent the disease.

sthe children's offering. As TO WHICH THE MEASURED TRAMP OF THE REGULARS

> and honor guard beat time upon the pavement. Thousands beneath the opposite the hotel entrance in 23d or infirmity. trees and crowding the sides of the square looked silently upon the black funeral car rolling slowly over the curb into Broadway. The black cor- went up every time a delegation came ridors of the City Hall were silent. out. The Grant family were quietly General Grant's last journey was gathered in their parlors overlooking begun. Then at 9.52 Mayor Grace, the square. Mrs. Grant had not ar-Comptroller Low and Aldermen Singer | rived and it was announced that she and Jacque emerged from the city would not attend the funeral. She building, and entered a carriage that was reported by Dr. Newman to be still had been drawn up in front. The | weak and ill though not confined to her members of the Common Council fol- bed. The party gathered at the hotel lowed and entered carriages as did also ready to take carriages for their the police commissioners. They fol- position in the parade, when the lowed out of the plaza as fast as dis- | column should have advanced so far posed of in carriages and when it was as to permit their carriages to fall in ten o'clock police lines were withdrawn and

grew fainter and then died PEOPLE STREAMED ACROSS THE PLAZA WITHOUT HINDRANCE.

fre signals of an intensely The last scene there was ended. All die The crowds grew denser night long carpenters with saw and around the plaza. The hammer were busy in Broadway, and milms and dirgeful trumpets when this morning's sun climbed up me at one side and took ther out of the sen and shed its brilliant od the east end. The players light upon the Park corners and alleys move up past the hotel the bands cotthe David's Island military of the city, it revealed the presence of playing as they passed. hundreds of hastily-erected reviewing stands, from which the great procession could be seen at prices ranging all the way from \$1 to \$10 a head. The decorators, too, had not been idle. On the fronts of many houses were displayed emblems of mourning which were not there the night before.

> REVIEWING STANDS WERE LOCATED IN ALL SORTS OF PLACES,

Forus of the spirits from over | Nearly every empty stand along the and "Chorus of the pil- route had been gobbled up by specula-Tannhauser. |The honor tors. Some of these were rented outregulars filed into right while others contained numbered space at nine o'clock. seats to be had for \$5 each. The spec-"A" Fifth Artillery under ulating fever even got hold of the news-Beck and Company "E" boys, several of whom stuck in their to the effect that the THE REGIMENTS OF THE FIRST DIfrom which to view elopposite the City Hall and the parade could be procured. McGregor, and which alone presented an animated spectacle as far ommand of John H. load into the great artery of travel. senior vice-commander of Bronzed farmers from the country. white faces from the city counting the imposing tuneral car rooms and offices, and dirty faces from the tenement districts were in the crowd. Rich and poor, rogues and rascals

DIGNITARIES AND NONENITIES JOSTLED EACH OTHER ON THE CURBSTONES

minder Johnson was waiting and sidewalks. Everybody seemed to funs in position right and left. | be good natured and took the jostling mand to the guard of honor and jamming as a matter of course. The police tried to keep people off the street, but it was hard work.

Inside the Fifth Avenue Hotel the an increasing throng of gold laced and retary Bayard, and the four-horse tined for Italy must pass, all mail splintered the weather-boarding, uniformed men. In the main hall Gen. carriage that followed received Vice- sacks of the ordinary kind will be fu- passed through the wall, tearing off mander Johnson immediately of an admiring throng. He steed in a secretary About of them had gone a detention for fundamental and considerable plaster from inside, and of an admiring throng. He stood in a tread, across the open to the group of naval officers chatting pleasantly with old friends. The party were allin full uniform and attarcted universal attention that flagged only for a moment when a file of attendants of the placed upon the dais Japanese minister entered. The big

retired down the steps. COMPLETELY CHOKED WITH HUMAN-

ITY.

President ane his cabinet ministers dent's carriage, the Vice-President's | Paris, 6.—There are unconfirmed inmates of the house more dead than guarded. Soon the honor were at breakfast at one end of the and the Cabinet's five carriage. Then rumors of cholera deaths in Paris to- alive. Mrs. Holst has about recovered, lext to the hearse on either side building and the Grant family quietly followed members of the Supreme day. same relative position they preparing for the pageant at the other, Court of the United States, Senators of London, 7.—Dispatches from Mes- ring from the shock and injuries re-

THEY WERE THE PALL BEARERS.

"Joe" Johnston.

Hamilton Fish was not among the pall bearers, he was ill and the President had appointed A. J. Drexel, of Philadelphia, in his stead at the last moment. It was said that Admiral Waden had been appointed pall bearer in place of Admiral Rowan. At halfpast eight o'clock Col. Hedges sum-

BY SIX HORSES,

found it difficult to manage, gathered pable of efficient work by reason of age Street, and yells of

"HERE THEY COME!"

line from the hotel, were Colonel and Mrs. Fred. D. Grant. Mrs. Sartoris, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grant, Mrs. Cramer, Dent, Miss Cranmer, General Croswell, Mr. Stephen L. Morarity, Senor Romero and Mr. W. J. Arkell, members of party, who from time to time appeared at the windows as the head of the column began to

At 9:20 o'clock President Cleveland called his Cabinet together and arrangements were made for the order in which they were to leave the hotel to take their places. The hands on the clock pointed to five minutes after ten when Gen. Hancock and Gen. Shaler rode under its windows to the head of the procession. The sun was reflected from the maze of glittering gold on the uniforms of the staff as it trooped behind, followed by the regulars who, in passing reversed arms, while the bands played mournful dirges along the line of the avenue. The troops of the first division of National Guards were drawn up with guns shouldered as

the General passed.

VIS ION

lest. Then came the original As the great clock of Trinity Church | stretched sonthward from near Twenonor that was on duty at approached the hour of nine, Broadway ty-Eighth Street, in a continuous line on the east side of Fifth Avenue and the remains to-day. Filing as the eye could reach. The sidewalks in side streets. The Second Battery, orridors of the City Hall they were thronged with people. Every Captain Earl, mounted, but without places beside the remains train and every steamer poured its guns. were occupying the extreme right on the west side of the avenue. Continuous lines of Grand Army veterans, extended down as far as the eye could reach.

> At 10:10 precisely the Grant family came out of the ladies' entrance of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and took their carriages. As the carriages received their occupants they rolled away towards the Avenue and remained there

CLOSELY WEDGED IN,

friend and first Secretary of War. The | tion. General's old staff in four carriages, Rome, 6.-Vessels arriving at Italian several parts of her person. Mrs. Holst All was stir and bustle, while the Mexican war. Next came the Presi- with cholera will be fumigated. faintained to the remains while | committees, organizations and dele- the House and Congressional Commit- hed, in Persia, near the Afghan fron- | ceived from her terrible visitor.

EX-PRESIDENTS ARTHUR AND HAYES

the national government. Next came mand of these troops. The same dis-Governors of States with their staffs patches state that the Turcomans of and the representatives of cities.

FOREIGN ...

LONDON, 6.- The coal and iron miners of Ikeston, in Derbyshire, have been rioting all day. They have al- to-day. Thirteen members were abready caused great damage to property sent. There were 27 deaths from cholrioters were driven back several miles | here from Marseilles, became ill, was of the way. During this engagement | medical officer of the Board of Health great numbers of the miners were diswas called up to the door next, but abled and injured and nine; of them cholera. An inquest was held and the

was 9.47 when the band played a dirge. on the third floor with ex-Governors not very efficient, two either inefficient Cornell and Robinson who had called. or not well informed, two usefulness In anticipation of his coming out an impaired by age or infirmity but still enormous crowd, which the police capable of efficient work, four not ca-

LONDON, 6.-Lord Randolph Churchill, Secretary of State for India, introduced the Indian Budget in the House of Commons this evening. He announced a deficit of £1,029,000, which he said had resulted from an outlay of £461,000 more than the estimates, while the revenue had decreased £868,000 The difference he declared would have been saved if the late government had not abandoned the Quetta Railway He thought it unfair and unjust to make a financial statement under the depressing circumstances. The late government and not Lord Salisbury or Lord Dufferin, was to blame for this state of affairs. He condemned the Marquis of Ripon, the late Viceroy of India, for not looking ahead. The extra permanent military charge, he said, would probably reach £2,000,000 yearly. He declared that economy was the only way of meeting the de-

The brokers here interested in the American markets have agreed to refrain from doing business on Saturday | Editor Desert News: as a mark of respect to the memory of

General Grant. cil telegraphed to-day to M. Legard, Minister of the Interior, a statement ings. certifying that the cholera in Marhowever, is known to have been taken | teaching language. for the purpose of concealing the are much perplexed for want of funds. fifth reader. They have no appropriation available for expenditures for cholera purposes and dare not ask for funds for fear of creating alarm by the implied and acknowledged existence of cholera in an

epidemic form.

Thirty-three deaths from cholera were reported in this city to-day. Madrid, 6.—The panic caused by the rapid spread of the cholera in the country is increasing. Entire villages have been deserted by their inhabit- dissolution, and we have no more use ants, who have fled for safety from the for infidel teachers than for immoral dreaded disease. In many cases the ones. doctors and authorities have been attacked by the scourge and the sick | the evening. have been abandoned and the dead left unburied. Reports from several places state that it is impossible to obtain provisions or medicine. The misery throughout the country is great. There were 4,294 new cases of chol-

era throughout Spain on Wednesday, and 1,638 deaths.

and waiting for their turn in the line. master General has notified the Post- Holst and her daughter, the latter They had been waiting more than a office Department that owing to the about 15 years of age, were sitting in quarter of a hour before President prevalence of Cholera in that part of the kitchen of their residence, in the Cleveland came and took a the French territory through which southeast part of town, a flash oi lightlobby and corridors were blocked by seat in his carriage with Sec- the mails from the United States des- ningistruck the south side of the house, number of carriages following the sacks be used. The superintendent of sitting. The fluid struck the young Grant family in the following order: the foreign mails has issued instruc- lady, passing over most of the surface Mrs. Holman, daughter of Gen. Grant's | tions carrying into effect this sugges- of her body, knocking her almost in-

his ex-cabinet officers in four car- ports from French ports will be quar- was also benumbed and almost prosriages, a detachment from the Wheeler antined for, one week if they have trated. The electric current then and U.S. Grant Posts G. A. R. in four clean bills of health and three weeks tore a strip from the clock shelf, carriages. Mrs. J. W. Drexel and mem- if they hove unclean bills. Railway traveled over the face of a large picbers of the Aztec Club, survivors of the travelers suspected of being infected ture, breaking spieces from the

are well treated by the inhabitants and that their health is excellent despite the torrid weather prevailing there. Merv are greatly excited against the SAN FRANCISCO, 8.—The China over- Russians because of their alleged

The Journal de St. Petersburg says: the dispatch thither of more Russian soldiers are unconfirmed.

MARSEILLES, 7.—The situation is perceptibly improving, but the exodus continues. The inertness of the officials is publicly denounced. A meeting of the municipal council was held

Bristol, 7.-A seaman who arrived declared the man was suffering from jury returned a verdict to the effect that the symptoms were very much ltke those of Asiatic cholera. Precautionary measures are being taken to

DUBLIN, 7.-While a number of Orangemen were to-day returning from a farm in the country of Monaghan, where they had been cutting hay as substitutes for the evicted tenants, they were met by a party of the latter, in company with sympathizing friends, and fearing an attack from them they fired on the crowd, wounding its chief man. Great excitement then ensued. The police had to be called out in force to preserve order, and several arrests were made. Further trouble is feared.

Paris, 8 .- The Matin says that persons entering the service of the Congo State are obliged to sign an agreement to maintain strict silence regarding the state of affairs in that country. The hostility of the natives prevents stores from reaching their destination. The climate is deadly and there is only one doctor in the territory, 300 by 600 miles

in extent.

UTAH COUNTY TEACHERS.

THIRD DAY AT WOODBURY PARK.

August 5, 1885.

There were nearly fifty teachers at MARSEILLES, 6.—The Sanitary Coun- the session to-day, taking part in and listening to the interesting proceed-

The forenoon was occupied in preseilles was sporadic only. This action, senting and discussing methods of

Miss Annie Larson, of Provo, prealarm felt by the Council and to avoid sented the subject for first reader and being held responsible for the neglect | chart grade; James Brown, of Pleasant of sanitation, which has caused Grove, for second reader; Ida Coombs, the recurrence of cholera in this city. of Payson, third reader; J. J. Walton, The municipal council of Marseilles fourth reader; L. A. Wilson, of Provo,

> From 2 to 3.30 p.m., the County Board of Examiners continued the work of examining the teachers.

Prof. Maeser then delivered his lecture on Sociology. He spoke of the different stages of society and said that the only lasting foundation of society was religious principle. The teacher forms the future society. Infidelity is one of the chief elements of

An impromptu concert was given in the evening. W. Cor. Sec. pro tem.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

CULLED FROM LATEST EXCHANGES.

-On Wednesday evening, at Brig-Washington, 6.—The Italian Post- ham City, Box Elder County, as Mrs, sensible, and blisteringher severely on frame, then made its exit, leaving the and the young lady is gradually recove-