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POPULAR APPRECIATION.

THE circumstances developed in the last illness, the death and proposed

prominent sons of the United States to small, as an atom; commentater-one be so bitterly denounced during a pub-lic career as was the deceased soldier. To enumerate the charges that have nius of Democracy and leaning to the thing; fabrication-a wavering from centralization of ruling power. This was claimed to be a menace to the popular governmental fabric. All kinds of charges were hurled at the man who, in the hands of Providence, was An examination of the District permaps the chief instrument in the school teachers of Sait Lake County is

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preservation intact of the Union in its to take place in the 14th Ward Assemhour of greatest peril. The evil genius by Rooms in this city, on Saturday, of denunciation followed him after his August 22nd, commencing at 10 a. m., retirement to private life. And long- at which time it is expected that all suffering charity stood aghast at the those who are employed as teachers, or spectacle. who desire to accure such positions,

Misfortune overtook the "Man of destiny." His wealth disappeared like snow exposed to heat; an accident deprived him of the free use of a lower limb, while irresistible disease played havoc with his formerly robust frame These conditions surrounding the prostrate hero silenced the voice of - - calumny, except in a few persons to whose natures magnanimity is a foreign ingredient.

And against a few who had the temerity to speak disrespectfully of the fallen chief a popular roar of condemnation was directed.

Everywhere mild charity threw Its mantle over the weaknesses of a leading son of America, and uncovered has just been completed by Mr. H. R. his hobler decds

life of the honored deceased. The services he rendered to his country were just as valuable and great before as after he was thus overtaken. And article copied from the Indiana Farmer sequently. a too ready remembrance of the weaker side of their natures. It is not till death claims them and they are beyond, the reach of being benefited by a kindly munifest ation of appreciation and sympathy that the good that was in them receives a ready recognition. All this shows how fitfully the breezes of popular estimation blow, and how taken the object of its solicitude, is of profit, there is at least no reason why learned.

in that State. It seems among other judges are appointed by the President representing so many districts. These indices hear cases at nisi prius or in the points upon which a teacher's proficlency is there tested is that of defining district court. All cases that are apthe meaning of words, and though he pealed from these courts are not apmay utterly fail in this very important narricular if he hammens to answer the for they get together once a year or particular if he happens to answer the oftener, to constitute what is called a questions propounded to him upon other subjects satisfactorily, or suffi-cient of them to get a certain number questions propounded to him upon of credit marks, he is accepted and furnished with a first-class certificate. The following definitions, which we became known as a kind of the end that their decisions below may remain undisturbed. Somesubmit as a sample, were given by one, who, strange to say, obtained a first times there is a break in the judicia grade certificate by reason of her gen-tral average upon all the studies. family, and then they go the other ex-treme, as they did in New Mexico last

eral average upon all the studies : term of the Supreme Court, in which Deprecate-to do any small act, dethe judges seemed to vie with each predations: anomalous-the state of other in seeing which one should be re-remaining the same all the time; assi- versed the offenest. I am glad to say burial services of General U. S. Grant are suggestive of a few profitable thoughts. They ought to furnish a salutary popular lesson, but it will be unheeded. before, a forerunner; climax—the end, the last of anything; unique—clever, fine, nice; ambassador—a ruler, as a point the clerk of his court. The laws It has fallen to the lot of few of the French Ambassador; puerile - tiny, of Congress allow but one clerk to each judicial district. The districts la some

been burled at him would make a for-midable list. One of the most conspic-really elegant: adequate- (no defini-ence one is put to, and that inconveninote complaints was perhaps his alleged departure, during his Pres-idential administration, from the ge-to free any one from blame or any-to free any one from blame or any-

county to another to find a cierk." "There are other faults in the system of territorial government," tinued Mr. Prichard. "The terri are disfrauchised in ever con-"The territories in everything pertaining to national affairs, and even lu the matters con-

cerning their own welfare in Concress. A delegate from a Territory in longress has no voice, even in a matter plainly and directly affecting his own constituents. He ought at least to be allowed to vote on question: having a local application in his Territory. Then again the people of the Territory are taxed and large rev-enues collected from them by the nawill be present to receive their certifitional government, and yet the terricates "from the examining board if tories are allowed no representation they are found to be qualified. We as it cannot be said they are repreventure the assertion that no such ig- Taxation without representation has evidently become a more popular affair in certain quarters than it was a cennoramuses will be found among those who are passed as are indicated to ex-

tury or more ago.'

MUSEUM IN CALCUTTA. be well for trustees who can do so to A private letter from Elder Milson also attend the examination men- R. Pratt written from Dharamtala,

tioned, as they are also likely to learn Calcutta, April 12, 1885, contains the something which will the better qual- following description of amuseum at that place which he visited:

We went to the museum vesterday and spent two hours there very prof-Itably. It is a very high two-story building, and faces on the Maidan with ready hand his more heroic and Goodwin, of the North Manchester which hes to the west. It has a very large open court inside. The entrance Finally death closed the cyclids of he journeyed to John o' Groat's, hav- is large and rests upon stone pillars the veteran in that final slumber in ing reached that point in 7% days. He stairways leading right and left from which all mortality are doomed to be at once turned southward, and again this entrance or receptacle. We, howthe porter turn to the leit and enter a His folbles, whatever they were, were or from one extremity of England to the bony remains or all sorts of anias effectually buried as his body will the other, having occupied less than 16 inals large and small. We pass through it into the corner room which contains the geographical, geological and railactions only of his career which ex- London, which was reached on the road maps of India as well as models hiblt the true patriot and unwavering 15th, the rider having thus completed a of some remarkable mountains, and friend are mentioned or remembered. journey of 2,050 miles in exactly 19 they are very nicely made. The nextroom along the northern side of the geological and death. Neither of these condi-bions changed in its general aspect the safety bleycle, and arrived in London and come from all parts of Asla and adjoining islands. There is a slab of slate standing upright on the right hand side of the room, which meas-In another column will be found an ures about 5x8 feet and is about one inch thick. There is a case containing dace in the evening. on the subject of raising peanuts, to many precio us stones and th versal consideration before as sub- which we desire to call the attention of some of the largest gold maggers But it is ever thus, or of local tarmers. A great deal of the has seen. I saw no display of minerals nearly so. While men live in mortal- bench land of this country-such as is that is I did not stop to examine all ity their heroic virtues are obscured by too poor for raising grain many years saw for the specimens were very small and I saw a much fluer display while in succession-is well adapted for in Mexico in the museum there. The Service of the Grand Army: this crop, and peanuts can be raised froom on the floor above contains the here almost if not quite as successful-ly and profitably as in any part of the Union. The quantity imported to this Territory every year involves no small also contains many drawings in natural expenditore, and this at least might be also contains a very numersaved to the community if some far- ous family of animals, and the walls how mer possessing the proper quality of are decorated with horns of all sizes of land would engage extensively in and snapes. The lower jaws of a real philosophy. That kind of the cultivation of this crop. But if no door-way. Such an animal as that charity which is so tardy as to fail one in the community choose to make could easily have accommodated Jonah. to exhibit itself until death has over- a specialty of rafsing the crop for The next room on the same floor runs along the south side of the building Address. Address... and contains the feathered community a piece with the kind of faith deline- the boys should not be allowed to cal- and the sea shells, with the reptiles h ated by the Apostle John-dead be-cause unqualified by works. That sumption and for the treating of their and the fishes in another at the south-Address. cause unqualified by works. That sumption and for the many raise pop west corner of the building. The charley which is genuine is necessarily friends, as some of them now raise pop floor below this is occupied by the a continuation after death of that corn and sweet corn. Let land own-which was manifested toward its ob-ers set apart a piece of ground for the We went from this into the exhibition ject in life. But the lesson will not be purpose and encourage their boys to ouilding, which still contain the most try it, and peanuts will soon become of the things displayed during the exone of the common car len products of | of fabrics and also of silks, embroider and carpets. The work in lyory and er and black border. wood is also very nice, as is that in pottery and earthen ware. The op-posite building to the left contains the It affords some amusement to note the Now that the district and higher fact that some eastern journals have samples of Indian woods, etc. Do not think that there are as many things here now as there were during the exhibition, but still there are a not be out of place for us to say some- the suppression of the NEWS because good many things yet and a much nicer display than I expected to see in a the line. heathen city like this. petuating "Mormon" vlews. This 14

Excentive Order

WASHINGTON, 6 .- The President to- C. day issued the following order: It is hereby ordered that the several

executive departments of agriculture and of the government printing office be closed to-morrow, August 7th, at 2 o'clock p.m., to enable such employes as may desire to attend the funeral of the late ex-President, General Grant, in New York.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICES

THE PROGRAMME FOR SATURDAY.

nemorial services

The following is the order of proces- OUR DISTINGUISHED MEDICAL sion and programme of exercises for VISITOR.

Saturday, August 5th, for the Grant Our readers are all familiar with the firm of Medical Specialists, Dr. Lieblg a Co., of 400 Geary street, San Fran-cisco. The doctor is coming here on a professional visit, making a business tour through the Territory. The Doctor will be at the Walker ORDER OF PROCESSION. Procession will form promptly at lo a. m. a the following order FIRST DIVISION. Colonel Henry Page, Alde in command, with form on Second South, right sest-ing on Main Street. One of the Doctor will be at the Walker House Hotel, Salt Lake City, on August 11 and 12, (remaining two days only), in order to examine and consult with all who may desire his of the

Ing on Main Street. Opers House Band. Marshed of the Day and Aldes mounted. James B. McKean Post, Grand Army of the Republic. Ladies' Relief Corps, G. A. R., in car-ringes. Governor and Secretary of the Territory. Chaplain and Orators of the Day in carriers. This != a rare opportunity to all sufering from complicated Diseases, Deformities, broken bones, or badly treated cases of a delicate nature by

which so many men have been ruined for life. All sufferers should avail carriages. Societies of Odd Fellows. Executive committee. Committee of Reception themselves of this chance to consult the leading expert specialists, Dr. Lie-The doctor was educated as as specceneral Committee of Arrangements in car-

> SECOND DIVISION. cal specialist and Surgeon. This will the a rare opportunity to consult the invariant specialist of the age, right ore in our midst.

> > not to have.

Captain J. C. Morrill, Aide in command Form on West Temple Street, right reating on Second South. Sait Lake City Band. Societies Knights of Tythias. Societies Knights of Laber. Ministers of the various denomination of catringes. Carriagen.

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Capt. I. F. Evans in command. Will form on Main Street, right resting of Second South.

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FOURTH DIVISION.

will ftorm on First South Street, right reat ing on West Temple.

Band. auzen- of the Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Nineteenth Wards. Citizens on foot.

LINE OF MARCH

The Procession will start from Main FRIDAY EVENING. Street, and proceed along Second South to Fifth East; along Fifth East o Ninth South; thence, along Ninth outh, to the gate of Liberty Park where the procession will be di 018880

The following named gentlemen are reby announced as aides to the Marhal of the Day.

gnated by white satin scarf, draped, and black rosette. The aides by white searfs, black rosettes. The aides are requested to call it Roberts & Nelden's drug store on

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M. Young, Esq. The Marshai of the Day will be des-

THE EDUCATORS OF OUR

CHILDREN

schools throughout the country are gone so far in their unreasoning fury about to resume their sessions, it may against the Saints as to recommend tuing in regard to the class of teachers of its influence in spreading and perthat should be employed.

Every parent who has the welfare of characteristic of the opponents of his children at heart will be interested "Mormonism," which they falsely charin the selection of their instruc- acterize as an oppressive system, while tors, and should see to it that they shamelessly advocate the crushthe teachers under whose care ing of free speech they are placed at school not. This is probably not a new lifea only possess the necessary educa- here, however, as the crippling of this

tion to qualify them for their pro- journal is pretty generally understood fession, but that their character to be an objective point with some of is such that they could approve of their those more or less active in the local children patterning after. This latter | anti-"Mormon" crusade. qualification is even more essential Letters threatening violence, written

the country.

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THE TERRITORIAL SYSTEM.

Congress, writes a St. Louis

Globe-Democrat correspondent, will be

usked at the coming session to enact

ficiencies in his own education while of "Mormon" comparative purity and engaged in training his scholars who freedom is to be turned into corruption

senolastic training or tact as a teacher | the path it has chosen. Its sentiments | can compensate for.

A teacher does, and it is right that he spoken. should, possess a great influence over his pupils who are apt to regard him as a paragon of perfection whose ex-ample they should emulate. His pri-THE following, which embodies ideas and along which all day visitors to the remains should pass. Meanwhile offi-cers of the 22nd regiment, who had vate life is seldom entirely hidden that the News has frequently ex-from his scholars, and if it be not such pressed, is from the Chicago Journal They were foling out of the City Hall. They were going home and their places as to comport with his ex- of Commerce, and well worthy reproample and precepts in the duction:

room, the pupils, inschool room, the pupils, in- "A movement for the admission of fluenced by their admiration for his New Mexico as a Statels already under talents and captivated by his polished way. manner, are apt to look with charity highly proper for them to imitate.



Viewing the Remains in New York

NEW YORK, 6.-The people loitered in the City Half Park all night, and they were first in the line that soon -Thos. Robbins, Jr., of Pleasant Grove, met with quite a serious acci-dent on Monday. While engaged at Woolley's Mill, American Fork Canon, by some mishap the young man's nand after 6 o'clock this morning began filthan the former, for it is possible for a by anonymous sneaks, are also among ing past the remains of General Grant, teacher if he be studious and possess the evidences of the existence of that the necessary tact, to make up the de-liberalizing leaven with which the lump show or great throngs awaiting admiswas caught by one of the small saws and his fore-linger and thumb on one hand were badly lacerated. sion, and those who waited at 6 o'clock were not more than 1,000 persons. In-spector Steers was in charge, and he

are less advanced; but if his char-acter be not above reproach his influence sheds a blight over his beacon guide of the NEWS, and the beacon guide of the NEWS, and the pupils and taints them with his moral threats of cowards and tyrants will for admitting the public, inspecting leprosy to an extent that no amount of have no induence in turning it out of officers were still filing into the plaza. Two lines of policemen were placed across the plaza from the City Hall entrance to the fountain. These two the blow lines formed a passageway through

-F. M. Peterson, stage driver be-twenCrittenden and Harshaw, Arizona, was shot and killed a short time ago, FOUR MEN MIGHT WALK ABREAST about six miles from Harshaw. He was shot through the heart and the body was carried about 100 yards away from the road, the horses were cut loose, the mall robbed and the wagon dumped

over the side of the road. -Paul Bodley, a 14-year-old son of Wm. Bodley, freighter between Rock Creek and Buffalo, Wyo., was extract-ing an empty shell from his gun, in dowere being taken by officers of the 12th regiment. Sergeant Rilley with 300 men picketted the corridors through the building, so as to form a through the building, so as to form a channel through which the throng should move to the cxit on the court house side of the City Hall. Grant Post had mounted a detail at 5 o'clock, to serve from that hour until 8 o'clock These men were placed nearest the catafalque and two lines of visitors passed between them and the carket on either side All



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