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breakfasting, that he should conduct the morning Sabbath service, but the reverend gentleman gravely declined. Since General Graat's death he has SUNSTROKES AND SUFFEBING been unable to speak of his dead friend without emotion, and to have stood where he did two weeks ago delivering FROM THE HEAT. a discourse on "The value of charac-ter," while Gep. Grant was alive down at the cottege, seemed well nigh im-possible to Dr. Newman; so the day PROTESTING AGAINST PRISON LABOR, ETC. has been one of quietness, with some visitors and some arrivals. General Gratefal. Horace Porter and the Japanese min-ister Kuki, arrived here to-day. MOUNT MCGREGOR, 25 .- Dr. Douglas read the following remarkable doc-ument written by General Grant in Dr The desk at the inctel office has been draped with emblems of mourning and with two guidons brought fo-day by a Douglas' presence on July 2d; "I ask you not to show this to any one, unless detail of eight men from the U. be the physicians you consult with, Grant Post G. A. R. of Brooklyn, Senior Vice Commander, Johnson commanding. These eight men ar-rived at noon and immediately took up the best of the physicians you consult with, until the end. Particularly I want it kept from my family. If known to one usan the papers will get it, and they (the family) will get it. It would only distress them beyond endurance to know it, and, by reflex would distress me. I have not changed my mind matheir duties as private body guards. two of them being constantly in at-tendance at and inside the cottage, the reliefs being on duty three hours each, The private Body geard will not dis-place the Wheeler Post of Saratoga who first came and who will remain erially since I wrote you before in the same strain; now, however, I know that I gain strength some days; but when I do go back, it is beyond where who mist came and who will remain until removal, patroling the cot-tage on all sides. The Staws of Maine, New Hampshird, Connecticut, New York, Michigan, Wiscons ing and New Mexico are rep-resented in the persons of grand army vetaring now aucauned on the moun-I started to improve. I think the chances are very decidedly in favor of your being able to keep me alive until a change of weather, towards winter. Of course there are contingencies but may arise at any time that might vetarans now encamped on the moun-tain. A company of infantry from Porter, near Buffalo, under command of Brevet Major Brown has been ord-ered here by Gen Hancock, as a guard carry me off very suddenly. The most probable of these is choking. Under the circumstances life is not worth-living. I am very thankful (for thankful, glad was written, but scratched out and thankful substituted) to have been spared this long, because it has 'chabled me to practically complete the of honor to the remains of Gen, Grant. They are to report to Col. Roger Jones, Inspector General and acting assistant work in which I take so much interest. I cannot stir up strength enough to re-view it, and imake the additions and corrections that would suggest themelves to me, and are not likely to sugest themselves to any one else. Under he circumstances, I will be happlest at he most pain I can avoid. If there is the most pain I can avoid. If there is to be any extraordinary cure, such as some people believe is to be, it will de-velop itself. I would say, therefore, to you and colleagues to make me as comfortable as you can. If, it is with-in God's providence that I should not be any to any to the should be any to sequies will be arranged. A message has been sent by General Grant's go now, I am ready to obey His call without a murmur: I should prefer to go now to enduring my present sufferings for a single day, coachman, as follows:

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AMERICAN.

public meeting in default of action by SUNDAY'S DISPATCHES the Comulssioners Mc GREGOR, 26:-A cool breeze has swept over the mountains to-day, and the tall pines that bent above the Grant Geronimo's Baud. NAN FRANCISCO, 26 .- Calls Wilcox, A. T. special: Geronimo and band are preported in the Dragoon Moun-tains. They ran off stock near Charlescottage have been whispering since morning. The suggestion was casually made to Dr. Newman to-day, while

A movement has been started to or-gaulze Burns' clubs throughout the ton yeste day and committed several depredations. No particulars obtain-able. Two companies of troops have world for the purpose of holding a centenulal celebration in honor of the Scotch bard at Kilmarnock, next year. been ordered from Camp Grant to go Delegations from seventy-eight la-bor organizations in Western Pennsyl-vania met in Pittsburgn last night and to the Dragoon Mountains to capture them Lynched. organized a a trades' assembly for the

CAIRO, Ills., 26.-John Moppin, who murdered Daniels at Mound's Junction purpose of boycotting business men employing non-union workinen. last Wednesday, because Danle's had married his daughter, was taken from the Mound City jail at 2 o'clock this rested at Kansas City yesterday on morning by a niob and hung. suspicion of his connection with the recent murder of Mary Baldwin at Atchison. The theory is that Noble

Working People and Anarchists.

archists of this city held their annual picnic to-day at Ogden's Grove. The affair was conducted under the au-Gen Grant the pres People's Association, and its most noticeable featre was the parade to the ptenic grounds, in which some 3,000 persons, representing half a dozen different societies, took part. Numerthe change be made.

Col. Frederick Stanley, Secretary o ous banners and transparencies were state for the colonies, has tacitly carried; one of the former, large and faming red, was borne by the wives of which were abandoned by Lord Derby, four of the principal local socialistic his predecessor in office, for a com-agitators. On one transparency was mercial treaty between the United the inscription: "We moarn not so States and the British colonies in the much for General Graut as for a little child who was starved to death fester-West Indies. The amount due Gen. Grant as an officer on the retired list of the army,

Several fierce dynamiters assayed to speak at the grounds, but the influence of the green grass and the trees robbed them of an audience. The Casket. actual date of his decease.

ROCHESTER, 26 .- The casket for Gen

Grant, manufactured in this city, was shipped to New York this morn-

day.'

Inspector General and acting assistant adjutant general, who will arrive at Mt. McGregor to-morrow. Gen. Horate Porter and Col. Fred Grant will start, down the mountain at Hi o'clock to-night by special train. A special train of the West Shore road will await them at Albany to convey them to New York, where they will arrive at 7 a. m. to-morrow. On reaching New York, Gen. Porter and Col. Grant will meet Major Grace and Gen. Haazock with whom the details of the final ob-brequies will be arranged. A message bridges were slightly damaged. No loss of life. The damage will not ex-ceed a few thousand.

Complaint has been made to the In-terior Department that the Montana Improvement Company assumed the The Tribune-Republican's Colorado right to prevent lumbermen from cut-Springs special says: One of the most ting timber within and on the odd sec-tions within the grant accorded their Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C. disastrous cloudbursts ever known in this section of the State, struck a point General Horace Porter-As the dear General's old coachman for years, can you not aid in arranging that I should drive for him for the last time at the water flowed in opposite directions, ball the time at the store water flowed in opposite directions, ball the time at the store pany is said to be a limited partnerroad, and have also assumed the right

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sun should find you resolved to give follows concrution, thatsingthin a leger. Ayer's Sarsapartila a thorough truth. It of good or the account of wateranowa will cleanse and invigorate yearch oody and privated laws. The trademature was restore the vital organis to their manufall each from belled as i for dual marks of the functions. Mrs. J. D. Upham, 231 Shaws he more close of small his assault mut avenue, Boston, Massi, writes: "First in Aver's Communed 1 x1, 2016, Scholar a number of years I was troubled with Institution is formula convellations," rates digestion, and unable, without distribution to which a findnets the prosonaus for the retake solid food. After using Ayer's Sar- notions to the U'end the elements necessaparilla one month 1 was

Entirely Cured."

Life and Health.

Mrs. H. M. Thayer, Milton, Mass., willows Morshey, 5 Damiliou general, Low "I have been very much transaction of the set. May a wellow of the ball we were Chicago, 26.—The socialists and an-irchists of this city held their annual chloroforming her. picnic to-day at Ogden's Grove. The affair was conducted under the an-spices of the Laternational Working People's Association, and its most noticeable featre was the parade to the picnic grounds, in which some 3,000 M. F. Hamblett, 25 Lawrence et al., there, Marshall a too the networks been a Lowell, Mass., writes: -- I was slide for the contraction modulate but on the design. years with stomach and liver troubles, and for the followingsthess, 1 1.52 four bollies obtained no relief until I took



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which so suddenly sprung up between those engaged but a few short years ago in a deadly conflict. It has been an inestimable blessing to me to hear kind expressions toward me from persoldiers' organizations, of mechanical soldiers' organizations, of mechanical scientific, religious and other soci ties, embracing almost every citizen in the land. They have brought joy to my heart, if they have not effected a cure. So, to you and colleagues, I acknowl-edge my indebtedness for having brought me through the Valley of the Shadow of Death to enable me to witss these things. U. S. GRANT. [Signed] The Warm Wave. NEW YORK, 25.—The highest mer-ury to-day was 98 degrees. The close, umid atmosphere was at no time reeved. Twenty-three cases of pros-ration and four deaths were reported ter 3 o'clock. At 11 to-night the ermometer is at 80, and the air is Boston, 25.—At the conclusion of the parade of the Second Brigade to-day, itst as the rear of the column reached the Common, about 100 of the men fell to the ground prostrated by the heat. About 100 others were afterward obliged to seek the shade of the trees, and in a short time the services of all the physicians in the brigade were needed. Ambulances were sent for and some of the worst cases were taken to the hospital. At least a dozen men were dapgerously sick and it is feared that two cannot recover. The men had been in camp for a week at Framing-Pittsburg, 26.-The intense heat is mabated. This afternoon the thermometer stood at 96% degrees. Five cases of sunstroke, two being fatal, are Prisou Labor. WASHINGTON, 25 .- On the 18th inst. C. W. Oyster, president of the Federa-tion of Labor Unions, sent the follow-ing letter to Secretary Manning: I have the honor to transmit herewith a copy of the preamble and resolutions adopted by this organization on Tuesday evening last. Taking it for granted that a decision defining the policy of the government in relation to contracts for public work has been made, and being desirous of securing the most reliable information on this subject, so as to be enabled to intelligently and fairly discharge the duties devolving upon me by the enclosed resolution, I respectfully request a copy of your de-clsion concerning the public building at Peoris, Illinois, and also a copy of the protest of Straub & Co., of Buffalo, against awarding the contract for this building to prison labor contractors, on the ground that they would employ such labor in its erection. The preambles and resolution re-ferred to were adopted on the evening f the 14th inst., and were as follows Whereas, The platform of principles of the Federation of the Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada, declares

that the law is intended to benefit labor and to relieve it partly of its heavy burden, and that the evasion of its true spirit and intent is contrary to the best interests of the Nation; that con-vict or prison contract labor is a species of slavery in its worst form; that the system of letting out National, State and Municipal work by contract, leads to degrade and impoverish labor, and that the contract system of public work should be abolished; and Whereas, The Knights of Labor and other organized bodies of workingmen, have embodied the above doctrines in their platforms; and, Whereas, it is reported in the public press that the Secretary of the Treas-

ury has decided that the department should not dictate the means by which contractors are to perform their work on public buildings, and that they are

at liberty to employ, if they see fit, the most degraded of all labor-prison contract labor-therefore, Resolved, That the President of this

nable me to continue my work. I am funeral. I want to do something in further thankful and in a much greater his honor and would like to do that degree because it has enabled me to see for myself the happy harmony (Signed) . ALBERT HAWKINS.

General Porter will bring this mes-sage to the attention of General Grant's family, and it is quite likely the coachman's request will be granted. General Porter said: "There was the sons from all parts of our country, from people of all nationalities, of all religions and of no religions; of Con-fed-rate and National troops alike; of He is a most faithful fellow, and black as a coal."

It is desired that friends and the publicshould know that on the morning of Tuesday, August 4th, they will be free to view the remains of General Grant in the cottage parlor, where the body will be in state on that day. On the same date the principal funeral service will be held at the cottage, where Dr. Newman will deliver the funeral oration, and at that time the President

and State Governors are expected to be present. The interment service in New York will be conduced to the Methodist ritual. Mrs. Grant is a great sufferer. She

has not left her room since the morning of the death, and, of course, has not seen anybody since. She 15 so prostrated that the family will make no attempt to get ber to look at the body until after Wednesday, when it

will be placed in the casket. Mr. Honore, brother of Col. Grant's wife is here. The Brooklyn detail in-cludes one of Sheridan's scouts and a man who was sergeant of the gnard that carried President Lincoln from Ford's Thestre to the house in from Ford's Theatre to the house in which he died. Commander McNain, of Saratoga, has loaned to Comrade Downing, of Wheeler Post, a piece of crape which was worn at the funeral of Liucoin, Farragut and Garfield. It has been put on Mr. Downing's sword.

Saratoga people are still anxious to have the body lie in state there, but Gen. Hancock telegraphed to-day that he could not vary the order of journey already announced, and the body will go direct to Albany.

A Captured Cowboy.

Спісадо, 16. — Policeman Peter Soogle, walking down State Street in the neighborhood of the levee to-day heard the report of a pistol and instantly felt a stinging sensation in his back. Turning he saw a small man in a white slouch has standing at a little distance with a levelled revolver in his hand. The policeman drew his own weapon and as he advanced returned the shots rapidly fired at him by the small man, who retreated as he iired. When the ammunition of both had been exhausted without any apparent result, the men then clinched and with the aid of several bystanders the assallant was brought to the ground. He was then recognized as a cowboy from Kansas, who had been recently arrested for firing his weapon on the street, and was thirsting for re-venge. Three of his shots inflicted flesh wounds in Soogle's body.

The Monument.

WASHINGTON, 26.—General Burdette, to-day addressed the following letter to ex-President Hayes, relative to the latter's proposition regarding the national monument to General Grant. tives. Headquarters of the Grand Army

of the Republic, Washington, July 25th, 1885.

Dear Sir and Comrade:

I just read your letter to General Buckland and others, recommending that the Grand Army of the Republic lead in raising a fund by general sub-scription for the erection of a national monument to General Grant. I beg to suggest that a national monument, be erected to the memory of our departed comrade, will be of such proportions and cost as to be beyond the proper line of private contribution, his fellow citizens will demand that it be paid for credit of the national treasury for the credit of the nation. The lesson of the Washington monument in that re-gard ought not to go unheeded. Move-ments initiated in cities and States to gather in funds or quotas of funds, will result in their local application to give proper ex-pression to local feelings. The Grand Army of the Republic may of right claim the honor of erecting its court is for the states of the states of the states of funds. Will result in their local application to give proper ex-pression to local feelings. The Grand Army of the Republic may of right

ship, more than half the stock being the loss of life must have been appalheld by the Northern Pacific Railroad ling. Several railroad and wagon bridges in the vicinity were carried Company. A special agent will be sent to Montana to investigate the comaway and a large amount of track swept out. The house of B. A. P. Eaton, supt of schools, inethe northplaint. The refusal of the Bank of Ireland to

pany is said to be a limited partner-

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Embalmer.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Savelli, the newly appointed French Consul, died there yesterday mcrning

from vellow fever.

A dispatch from Panama says: Count

ern part of the city, was lifted from the foundation and carried down the stream with great velocity. In the heuse at the time were Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, who had just retired. As soon as the former realization the streaten to organize as the former realization the streaten to organize a crusade against the bank as a "foras the former realized the situation, he eign corporation, whose notes the jumped from the door of the floating Irish people should refuse."

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twelling, instructing his wife to cling Prof. Hilgard said concerning his to the house, which struck the Denver and New Orleans railroad bridge 100 suspension from the superintendency of the coast survey, that he did not yards below and was dashed to pieces. care to have the matter settled by the Diligent search tailed to discover any track of Mrs. Eaton's body. Several newspapers, but that it should be set-tled in the department to which it be-longs. If his office was wanted, he families living further up the creek barely escaped with their lives. could stand dismissal without mur-muring, but he objected to going ou Later reports from Luckless Valley, north of the town, indicated that the under a cloud, with charges of irregu-larities which had no foundation. The books and records of his office would speak for themselves and he was wildevastation and loss of life is greater than at first supposed. In the slopes of Shook's Run there were a number of speak for themselves and he was will ling to ablde by the result of a thorsummer campers. Many of their tents have been seen floating in the stream, ough investigation.

and as the flood came sown at dead of night, it is feared many have perished. One body, that of a Swedish woman. was reported found several miles be-low town. News from Shook's Run is awaited with intense anxiety.

FORLIGN.

A Close Coutest. LONDON, 24. - Popular interest in

politics has been again transferred rom Parliament to the hustings. When the Tories assumed power there was a general though vague idea they would at once inaugurate a radical foreign policy, and public interest was centered on Parliament. But the Conserv atives in office have been even less uel-ligerent than the Liberals were, and the people now await the new declara-tion of principles from both parties Many members of Parliament have al-ready left London and gone to their

respective boroughs to arrange for the could struggle. All indications show that the next battle at the polls will be by all odds the severest and most closely contested which has been waged in England since the famous canneirer in 1885 Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headsche, Toothache. Sore Threat, Swellings, Apreins, Bruises. Burns, Sealds, Freet Bittes, AND ALL OTHER SPOILY PAISS AND ACHES. Sold by Drogins and Desiers every where. Finy Cents -bettle. Distologues is 11 Languages. THE CHARLES A VOGELER CO. Guessmen to A VOGELER AVO.) Baltimore, Ed., C.S.

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in about forty, where the Liberals have such an assured ascendency that it would be a waste of energy to try to beat them. An enormous fund for dedås td fraying election expenses has siready been accumulated by the Conserva-

The Strike Ended.

LONDON, 25. - From Berlin, it is stated that a committee of masons which has been directing the brickiay-ers' strike, now admits the strike is practically over. The committee claims the masons have been successful and have made more concessions than were expected. It justifies the Undertaker, Funeral Director and strike, but complains bitterly of the interference of the authorities in favor of the employers. Many instances are given of this interference. It is even declared that the Berlin Postoffice Department attempted to influence the



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campaign in 1836. At present it would be hazardous to at present it would be hazardons to give odds on either side. The Tory political agents in the provinces con-tinue to send in promising reports of their party's progress. Nearly every report received from these gentry by the Central Association contains con-fident assurances of victors in the fident assurances of victory in the farming districts and minor boroughs over the Radicals, as the Liberals are called since the Whigs have been so largely superseded in the management of the affairs of the Gladstone party. The Conservatives have decided to contest every constituency in Great

