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SEVENTH YEAR.

WA-KEENEY, KANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1885.

NUMBER 25.

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Trade with us and you will get Fresh, Reliable Goods and 100 Cents' Worth for

every Dollar you Invest.

THE LAST SAD RITES.

They are Performed Over the Remains of the Nation's Dead-Ulysses S.

The Funeral Cortege Starts From Mt. Mc-Gregor While Thousands Mourn Around the Bier.

On Fame's Eternal Camping Ground the White Tent of the Hero of Appomattox is Pitched.

The funeral rites over the remains of Gen. U.S. Grant were held at Mt. Mc-Gregory, Tuesday, August 4th. The day was a beautiful and auspicious one and the air on the mountains was delightful. The funeral car to carry the remains from the mountains to Saratoga came up early and lay awaiting the burden it should carry. The family in a group and alone, the evening before, had taken their final farewell of the remains and on the day of the funeral they gave up his body to the nation.

At 10 o'clock the services were held at the cottage in the presence of over a thousand persons.

The ceremonies opened with the reading of the 90th Paalm, which was followed by an impressive prayer by Rev. Bishop Harris. The hymn "My Faith Look Up to Thee," was joined in by the whole assembly present with fine effect. Dr. Newman then came forward and delivered a sermon on the subject of the death of Gen. Grant, the family sixting in the meantime about the remains in the pariot. At the concluion of the discourse that noble hymn
"Nearer My God to Thee," was rendered
very impressively by the congregation.
After the services ended there was a movement toward the cottage to get a final look at the general, but it was not deemed advisable to admit any one, in view of the fact that it was near the time for the funeral train to start. Mrs. Grant had concluded not to go with the funeral train, but to wait over until four o'clock, when she and other ladies

left for Saratoga and from there go direct to New York. The great crowd that attended the services at the cottage remained to see the body brought out by the main entrance. It Keystone Corn Planters, Horse Rakes, Weir & Deere's body ordent dut by the mind entrance. Weir & Deere's body ordent dut by the mind of sold or the grant post, of Brooklyn, composed of thirteen veterans, and were preceded by a detachment of soldiers, and two buglers played the "Dead March in Saul."

The afternoon sunlight slown upon the royal purple velvet, and the silver mountngs of the casket. The first, and each suc ceeding detail, mounted on guard, consisted of two men of U.S. Grant post. One stood with folded arms at the head of the casket

and the other at the foot. To all on board the funeral train the beautiful display of the cars was a subject of comment. No woodwork on the sashes of the windows was visible. The engine tender was draped with plaited black, radition from a restate of the sashes. ating from a rosette center. The seats of the cab were covered in a like manner. Black cloth was draped from the boiler rails. The front was fixed with taste. Funeral car "Woodlawn" was plated in the panels with centers, and the national fla, was festooned gracefully but so that there was no fluttering. The other cars were not so elaborately furnished, but all were draped with good taste. 2,700 yards of cloth were used.

When the remains reached Albany they were escorted to the corrider of the senate chamber in the capitol building, where they laid in state, and were viewed by thousand

of people.
When Col, Grant, Jesse and U. S. Grant, Jr., accompanied by Gov. Hill and others, entered the capitol, the throng of visitors was checked for a time, and the General's sons passed beneath and halted briefly to view the remains of their father. A cluster of eight incandescent lamps shed a brilliant light down upon the dead face, and revealed a startling spectacle. The skin of the face had the appearance of having been enameled in a bungling manner. The skin is a ghastly hue and has a scaly appearance. This is explained as due to the fact that the face was powdered late this afternoon, and without reference to the effect of the brilliant light, to which the remains are now for the first time subjected.

At the executive mansion the sons of General Grant with Drs. Douglas and Newman breakfasted quietly with the governor. The day had dawned bright and from the country the farmers and their families had

oome in early to see the great dead.

A committee of one hundred prominent citizens of New York city appointed by Mayor Grace to represent that city at Albert and accomments the resident. bany and accompany the remains from there to New York, arrived. Speculators made efforts to secure

the possession of the catafalque and funeral car after the remains have left the depot. An offer of \$5,000 has been made for the

PREPARING TO LEAVE ALBANY. Slowly the funeral car, drawn by six black horses, with their mourning wrap-ping, moved to the State street side of the capitol. General Hancock, followed by his staff, approached the capitol as did also General Farnsworth and staff. Governor Hill and sta were in waiting. Eleven o'clock had passed and it was half an hour later when the great doors of the capital were swung open on the State street side and the guards of honor were seen, by the waiting crowd, with the remains inside the corridor. At this moment the guards are the corridor. At this moment the guards are the corridor. moved out into the sunlight to the slow

strains of music, thirteen men touching the cask at and se surrounding and almost hiding it from view. The sombre car was waiting at the foot of the steps in the street. Four men were inside the car and assisted Mej. W. H. Quincy and Gen. J. R. Gordon, in lifting the remains to the black dais within the mounted catafalque. Colone! Beck and Major Brown then ranged their companies of regulars on either side of the car, the front being level with the heads of horses. The G:and Army next took posi-tion. As the blast of the trumpets reng out the procession started at a measured pace down State street. The various organizations that formed the procession reaching Broadway, amid the dull boom of cannon and the tolling and chiming of bells in the steeples. The march through Broadway to Struben street, and thence to the de po', was every where densely thronged. The sons of Gen. Grant and their companion were driven to the depot, where the long, black funeral train was a zeiting for its burden. Gen. Hancock and D. M. Kendrick were in charge. Guns boomed while the remains were being placed in the car "Wood Lawn," and the beils tolled slowly. The committee from New York entered their car, Gen. Hancock and staff were aboard the regulars were quartered, and the great train started.
The remains were viewed in Albany by

77,200 persons. THE FUNERAL TRAIN.

The train was constituted and occupied as follows:

First—Locomotive. 2d—Baggage car. 3d—Funeral car "Wood Lawn." 4th—Sons of General Grant, with Drs Newman and Douglas.

5th—Gen. Hancock and staff. 6th—Gen. Hill and staff and committees of the house and senate, twenty-five mem-7th-New York committee of 100.

8th—Car of public information.
9th and 10th—R gulars under command of Col. Beck and Maj. Brown.
On the roofs of the houses in the vicinity bundreds witnessed the start, and as the black train rumbled across the long bridge over the Hudson, it ran between two dense lines of people who filed only the footpaths

on either side. NO CLANG OF BELLS,

There was no clang of bells, no scream of whistles, only the duli rumble of the memorable train. Across the river there were crowds of people. The shops and stores and factories had closed their places or business. All the workers and those of with uncovered head, to be a part of a scene never to be acted again. The long sweeping curve was rounded and the black train straightened out on a level with the Hudson, on its way to the metropolis. Looking back from the engine cab, as the train swept around this curve, the impressive effect was thrilling.

At 5 o'clock in the evening the train reached New York city. A short time be-foreit had been raining, but as soon as the city was reached the cark clouds had rolled over and the sun broke forth, illuminating the glass covered arch as the train moved in. Its rays fell upon the silver mountings of the coffin, purple covered, and with the single wreath of oak leaves placed over the heart of the dead father by the childrens' hands, resting upon the lid. It fell apon the wrinkled faces of the veterans who carried it as tenderly as a loved child from the car to a light push cart brought down from Woodlawn for the purpose and drew it up the inclined platform and across to the west side of the depot and to the vehicle that was to be the last and to the vehicle that was to be the last on which the body would ever rest. With them waiked six of the Loyal Legion and two Grand Army men. The marked tread of armed men echoed behind. Company A of the Fifth artillery and company E Twelfth infantry. The regulars, whom the government had sent as a guard of honor marched in the execut. Gran. Hancock or, marched in the escort. Gen. Hancock and his suite had left the train from the opposite side and passed through the gate into Forty-third street where the horses were waiting ahead of the coffin. Then galloped to the head of the procession on Fifth avenue, below Thirty-fourth street. The three sons of Gen. Grant also left the depot quietly with the others who had come with the train and followed the remains out in double file. The citizens committee of 100 led by ex-Mayor Cooper and ex Governor Cornell, ex-Mayor Franklin Edson and Jackson Schultz waiking next, followed by the regulars. Behind Governor Hill and General Farnsworth and his glittering staff and in their turn committees of the house and senate at Albany. In Forty-third street the cata-falque waited. Eight steps led up to the raised platform upon which the veterans sat down the coffin with its wreath of oak leaves. It bore no other mark or ornament save a gold plate. Their duty

done, the veterans stepped down and took their stand baside the cat falque. The clash of troops presenting arms and the mournful strains of a dirge played by the Government band had greeted the appearance of the casket in the doorway. Files of soldiers of the Seventy-first regiment were filed across the street and opposite the curb from the portal to the catafalque. As the casket was borne between them the teeming crowds behind the militiamen uncovered and the meliow sunlight fell upon thousands of bowed heads. Involuntarily An offer of \$5,000 has been made for the catafalque. As they are the property of the rational government, however, it is not likely the relic hunters will obtain them. colored men siesed the reins of the twelve

colored men sixed the reins of the twelve horses that were shrouded in black like the hearse and standing beside them awaited the signal. But it was not given for half an hour and then the procession started. Slowly the procession marched to the city hall, which was not reached until after night fall. Here the body laid in state until Saturday, and was viewed by hundreds of thousands of people.

In one of the parlors of the Hoffman house assembled upwards of fifty ex-confederate soldiers to honor the memory of General Grant. Among the most prominent were Brig. Gen. R. D. Lilly, of Gen. Jackson's walked without support of any kind. All In one of the parlors of the Hoffman house

of Gen. Longstreet's corps, and Msj. D. B. Bridgford, provost marshal of G:n. Lee's army at Richmond.

William Hancock Clark, acting as secre tary, called the meeting to order, and Gen. J. B. Gordon was elected chairman: Resolutions were unanimously passed, paying bigh tribute to the noble qualities of the dead general, setting forth his efforts in life and success in death, in restoring peace and good will between the north and south, and testifying to his megnanimity at Appomat-

General Hancock formally delivered the body to the city authorities early in the evening. From there on the police of the city were responsible for its keeping.

THE FUNERAL. The day of the funeral dawned clear and bright in the city of New York. At 4 o'clock in the morning the casket was closed and the body hid from human sight

The various societies and mourners be-gan filing into line at 9 o'clock. The funeral car was most imposing, being drawn by twenty-four jet black horses.
At 9:47 the order to march was given. In an instant the black line of horses had

straightened their traces and the wheels beneath the remains were moving, and the The procession was fifteen miles long.

The principal guests were arranged in the line of march as follows:

Ine of march as follows:

President Cleveland, in carriage drawn by six black horses.

Six open carriages containing the vice-president and members of the president's cabinet, benind.

Ex-President Hayes and Arthur.

United States senators, ten carriages.

Members of congress, sixteen carriages.

Admiral Jouett, one carriage.

Foreign ministers, ten carriages.

Ex-Foreign ministers, ten carriages.

Ex-Foreign ministers, ten carriages.

Cabinet of Gen. Grant, four carriages.

Retire darmy officers, ten carriages.

Gen. Grant's staff, two carriages.

Family and relatives, seven carriages.

Attending physicians, two carriages.

Attending physicians, two carriages.

Gen. Sheridan and staff, six carriages.

Chiet of bureau, war d-partment, four carriages.

Gen. Schofield and staff, one carriages.

Gov. of Illinois and staff, eight carriages.

Gov. of Misconsin and staff, three carriages.

Gov. of Misconsin and staff, three carriages.

Gov. of New Hampehire and staff, three carriages.

Gov. of New Hampehire and staff, three carriages.

Governor of Maine and staff, four carriages.

Governor of Connecticut and staff, four carriages Governor of Maine and staff, two carriages, Governor of Vermont and staff, four carriages, overnor of Pennsylvania and staff twelve car

riages.
Governor of New Jersey and staff, fifteen car-Governor of Rhode Island and staff, four car-

Governor of Iowa and staff, two carriages.
Governor of Dakota and staff, two carriages.
Governor of Viginia and staff, three carriages.
lepresentatives of the Governor of Indians, two

carriages.
Legislature of New York, thirty carriages.
Gen. Franklin, president Soldiers' Home, one est

riage.

Messrs. Drexel and Childs, one carriage.

Messra Drexel and Childs, one carriage.
Board of Indian commissioners, two carriages.
Mayor and representatives of the city of Brooklyn, fifteen carriagea.
Mayor and common council of New York City.
thirty-five carriages.
Mayor and common council of Boston, six carriages.
Mayor and common council of St. Louis, ten carriages.

Mayor and common council of St. Louis, ten carriages.

Mayor and common council of Hartford, three carriages.

Mayor and common council of New Haven, two carriages.

Mayor and common council of Jersey City, twelve carriages.

Mayor and common council of Elizabeth, three

carriages.
The Order of the Cincinnati, five carriages.
U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., four carriages. Civic societies from numerous companies of regular infantry, militis and firemen, posts of the grand army of the republic, and companies of veterans were arranged in different portions of the col-

Many scenes of very interesting nature were incident to the forming of the pro-

Gen. Sheridan was surrounded by a striking group. The gallant confederate, Gen. Buckner, from whom Grant wrested his first hard won laurels, at Fort Donelson, was in ordinary black citizen's dress He was in striking contrast to the leonine mane and fierce black moustache of Gen. Logan, with whom he was talking. Near by was the famous Gen. Joe Johnston, bravest of the brave, who succumbed to Gen. Grant's sword.

THE MARCH COMMENCED. Gen. Hancock and Gen. Shael rode at the head of the procession. The sun was reflebted from a mass of glittering gold on the uniforms of their staff, as it trooped on behind, followed by the regulars, who in passing reversed arms, while bands played mournful dirges along the line of the av

How the police made way for the car, riders, military and marching thousands in citizen's dress seemed in comprehensible, but they did. The presence of Captain Williams, swinging his club at points where the crowd was greatest, acted like a charm on the multitude. The utmost good nature prevailed. Everybody made room for everybody else to the extent of his abil-ity, and no harsh words were heard. At

ity, and no harsh words were heard. At times the crowd remained an inert mass from sheer inability to move. Policemen were walled in, and finding their occupation gone, stood still with the rest of the immense throng.

Following behind the crippled veterans' carriage there trod a seemingly endless army, with banners without show of gold or glitter, but with armless sleeves, limping gait and scarred faces that stirred men's minds as they passed with deep and strong emotion. These were the dead hero's comrades, who had shared his dangers on the field of battle; had marched behind his victorious banners, and now follow him to the last resting place. So they tread sadly.

had their badges veiled with crape, and wore bows of crape on their left arm. Their tattered banners were veiled in black, and many posts carried as distinct badges, sprigs of myrtle or evergreen on their breasts. The procession seemed unending, stretching southward as far as the eye could reach; while the streets all the way

As the right of the column approached the tomb dull reverberations of guns from men-ot war could be heard, and the troops broke columns from left, marching to right on the east side of the road. After forming in line, arms were presented, and the

catafa'que slowly passed.

At 4:20 o'clock the tomb in Riverside park was reached, and after the family and those occupying carriages in the front end of the line had alighted, the services at the

tomb commenced.

The casket was deposited therein. Meade Post, No. 1, of Philadelphia, represented by fifteen veterans circled the casket. The commander took a place at the head with officers of the commander at the foot. The cers and post commanders at the foot. The chaplain stood at the foot, and the colors

were placed front.

chaplain stood at the foot, and the colors were placed front.

The ritual service was then performed by Post Commander Alexander Reed: "Assembled to pay the last sad tribute to our late commander and illustrious comrade, Ulysses S. Grant, let us unite in prayer. The chaplain will invoke divine blessing."

Post Chaplain Dr. C. C. Wright: "God of battles; Father of all: Amidst this mournful assemblage we seek Thee, with whom there is no death. Open every eye to behold Him who changed the night of death into morning. In the depths of our hearts, we would hear the celestial word, 'I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in Me; though he were dead, yet shall he live.' As comradefafter comrade departs, and we march on with ranks, broken, help us to be faithful unto the end, unto each other. We beseech Thee, look in mercy on the widows and children of decessed comrades, and with Thine own tenderness console and comfort those bereaved by this event which calls us here. Give them the oil of joy for mourning; the garment of praise for the spirit of the heavens.

Heavenly Father, bless and save our country with the freedom and peace of righteousness, and through Thy great mercy, a Savior's grace and Thy holy spirits, favor may we all meet at last in joy before Thy throne in heaven; and to Thy great

favor may we all meet at last in joy before Thy throne in heaven; and to Thy great name shall be praise forever and forever. Amen."

A dirge was played, after which post cou mander Alexander Reed said:

called together to fulfill the last sad rites of respect to our comrades of the war. The present, full of the cares and pleasures of civil life, fades away, and we look back to the time when shoulder to shoulder on many battle fields, or around the guns o our men-of-war, we fought for our dearold

We may indulge in the hope that the spirit with which, on land and see, hardship, privation and danger were encoun-tered by our dead heroes, may never be tered by our dead heroes, may never be blotted out from history or memory for the generations to come—a spirit uncomplaining, obedient to the behest of duty whereby to-day our national honor is secure, and our loved ones rest in peace under the protection of the dear old fig.

May the illustrious life of him whom we

May the illustrious life of him whom we lay in the tomb to-day, prove a glorious incentive to the youth who in sges to come may be called upon to uphoid the destiny of our country as the years roll on, and we, too, have fought our last battle and be laid at rest, our souls following the long column to the realms above as grim death mark its victims. death mark its victims.

Let us so live that when that time shall come those we leave behind may say above our graves: "Here lies the body of a true hearted, brave and earnest defender of the republic." Senior Vice Commander Lewis W. Moore,

laying a wreath of evergreen upon the cof-fin, said: "In behalf of the post I give this tribute, a symbol of undying love for the commander of the war." Vice Commander John A. Weidersheim, laying a bunch of flowers upon the coffin, said: "This symbol of purity we offer at this sepulchre. May future generations emulate the unselfish devotion of even the

lowest of our herces." Post Commander A. J. Sellers, laying a laurel wreath upon the coffin, said: "The last token of affection from comrades in the army, we crown these remains with a sym-

bol of victory."

Rev. J. W. Sayers, chaplain-in-chief of Rev. J. W. Sayers, chaptain-in-chief of the department of Pennsylvania G. A. R. delivered an address, after which Rev. H. Clay Trumbull offered prayer. The bugle call "Rest" was then sounded. Dr. Newman and Bishop Harris then read the ri ual service for burial of the M. E

When the religious service had ended the trumpeter of company A, Fifth artillery, stepped up to the closed casket and sounded

Little Julia then laid on the coffin a wreath "to grandpa." The guard of honor bore the remains within the tomb, and at 5:03 o'clock placed them within the steel

The sealing of both the leaden lining and the steel case then being performed as indi-cated above, the family entered the tomb,

remaining only a few minutes.

Then they sought their carriages, and when entering, the Seventh and Twenty-second regiments, inclined on the bluffs, fired three volleys toward the river, after which a battery of the Twenty-fifth artillery fired three salvos from the knoll toward the hotel.

The family carriages drove away, but were

The family carriages drove away, but were not out of sight when persons attempted to deface the tomb by writing names upon it. A guard of regulars was mounted at once, the military marched and the dignitaries rode away, and the long chapter was ended.

Ft. Scott Herald: Major Shockley has a cup out of which Gen. Grant drank when on a trip to the south since the

Cawker City will drill for coal scon.