MOUNT McGREGOR, July 24.-This after noon Mr. Turner, Mayor Grace's chief clerk, now here, received a message which deter-mined the question of Gen. Grant's burial place in layor of Central Park, New York. Mayor Grace received the following dis-

patch from his private secretary at Mount McGregor:

In regard to the offer made by the city of a place of burial in one of the parks belonging to the city. Col. Grant instructs me to say that upon the condition that the wisl of the general that a place be reserved be-side him for Mrs. Grant is observed, he, in behalf of the family, accepts. You are. behalf of the family, accepts. You are, therefore, at liberty to take action upon this information, which is final. The fami-

by prefer Central Park.

The mayor appointed a committee of 100 citizens to raise New York city's share of the expense for the erection of a national monument to Gen. Grant. Among the members of this committee are the follow-

ing. Samuel J. Tilden, Chester A. Arthur, Alon-Samuel J. Tilden, Chester A. Arthur, Alon-Samuel J. Tiiden, Chester A. Arthur, Alonzo B. Cornell, W. M. Evarts, Oswald Ottendorfer, George Jones, Thomas L. James, Edward Cooper, Smith Elly, Jr., W. H. Wyckham, Roscoc Conking, Noah Davis, Cornelius N. Bliss, Engene Kelly, George Bliss, Whitelaw Reid, John Jacob Astor, Parke Godwin, H. J. B. Hyde, Gen. George B. McClellan, Dr. Fordyce Barker, Cornelas Vanderbilt, Jesse Seligman; David M. Stone, David Dows, Hamilton, Elyih, Pharra Lordland, Onday, Goden

man; David M. Stone, Pavid Pows, Hanniton Fish, Pierre Lorillard, Ogden Goelet, and Joseph Pulitzer.

J. W. Arkell has arranged the following time table for the removal of the remains from Mount McGregor:

Tuesday, Aug. 4, leave Mt. McGregor at 1 p. m.; aurive at Sartoga at 2 p. m.; leave Saratoga at 2:30 p. m.; arrive in Albany at 5:30 p. m.; leave Albany at 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, Aug. 5, and arrive about

4:30 p. m., in New York.

In the interval from 4:30 p. m., Tuesday, to noon of Wednesday, Aug. 5, the remains will lie in state at the capitol, and from the time of arrival in New York on Wednesday

was in need."
Gen. Grant left no will, as he felt that he

tain this evening. He was the bearer of a letter from President Cleveland to Mrs. Grant tendering a lot in the Soldiers' Home grounds as a burial place for the dead general, if it should please the views of the

imily. In conversation Gen. Drum said: I have to-day transmitted to Gen Hancock an order from the secretary of war directing Gen. Hancock to take entire charge

I feel sorry at the prospect of living

through the summer and fall in the condition I am in. I do not think I can but I may. Except that I do not tamk I can but I may. Except that I do not gather strength. I feel quite as well from day to day as I have done heretofore; but I am losing strength. I feel it more in the inability to move around than in any other way; or, rather in the lack of desire to try to move. "When I had rand that" added by

"When I had read that," added Dr. Douglass, "I turned to the general and tried to cheer him by telling him of the apparently improved condition of his throat and neck, to which in reply the general again wrote:

After all that, however, the disease is My life is precious, of course, to my family and would be to myself if I could recover entirely. There never was one more willing to go than I. I know most people have first one and then another little thing to fix up, and never get quite through. This was partially my case. I first wanted so many days to work on my book, so the authorship would be clearly mine. It was graciously granted to me, af-ter being apparently much lower than since. with a capacity to do more work than I ever did in the same time. My, work had been done so hastily much was left out, and I did it all over from the crossing of the James river in 1864 to Appomatox in 1865. Since then I have added as much as fifty pages to the book, I should think. There nothing more to do, and therefore 1 an not likely to be more ready to go than at

Gen. Drum's Part.

yn should act as theguard of honor. I will DAKOTA TERRITORIAL NEWS. telegraph Gen. Hancock, saying that you have designated him to take charge of the body here, that being the wish of the family, body here, that being the wish of the ramily, and to see that it is properly conducted to New York, and to take charge of the ceremonies connected with the funeral and to command the escort, with such minor instructions as to details as the case requires.

THE GOVERNOR OF DAKOTA.

Following is Gov. Pierce's proglamations.

Following is Gov. Pierce's proclamation:
To the people of Dakota: In recognition
of the universal sorrow at the death of
Gen. Grant. I recommend that the day set
apart for the funeral be observed throughapart for the funeral be observed through-out the territory by ceasing from ordinary business pursuits, and that the people unite in testifying their respect for the departed soldier, the foremost citizen of his time. Such lives are rare. Few men are permit-ted to render such service, to gain such renown, to merit such distinction. In his victories the people rejoiced, in his death they mourn. Looking back on a career of unexampled success, on a record of surpassing brilliancy, his great-est triumph came at the close of his years, when a nation, forgetting its past differwhen a nation, forgetting its past differences, bowed in sorrow around his bedside and united in a gracious tribute to his honor and his name. Unconquerable in war, magnanimous in victory, simple and unosten-tatious in peace, he came close to the learts of the people, and to the people is commit-ted a fitting observance of that day when he shall be laid to rest with Washington and Lincoln, enshrined like them in a nation's gratitude and a nation's love.

GILBERT A. PIERCE, Governor. THE BUREAL SITE.

NEW YORK, Special Telegram, July 25.—
It has not yet been decided what part of
the park Gen. Grant's body will be buried
in. "The green," which is situated on one
side of the mall, is generally thought to be
the place. It is a plot of pretty high kind
about three-gongarters of a mile source. If about three-quarters of a mile square. If a line was drawn straight across from Gen. Grant's late residence on East Sixty-sixth street it would pass through the park. The wall in Central park is a broad, asphalt walk about the width of an average street. It commences about time of arrival in New York on Wednesday afternoon until Saturday, Aug. 8, the body will lie in state at the city hall. The public obsequies will take place on Saturday, at such time as the civil authorities may arrange, and the interment will then follow in Central Park. Thus it is settled that Gen. Grant is to be interred in Central Park. New York, "because it befriended me when I was in need." placed at the up-town end. Near the lake the wall widers considerably and a music stand is erected there, where tree concerts are Gen. Grant left no will, as he felt that he had nothing to leave. He gave a memorandom to Col. Fred some weeks ago, which is understood to be in the form of suggestions and expressions of his wishes for their future.

Adjt. Gen. Drum arrived on the mountain this evening. He was the bearer of a yards beyond the music stand. U runs parallel to Fifth avenue, and is about the distance of two blocks from that thorough-fare. It is on the green on one side of the fare. It is on the green on one sale of the wall that it is thought the body will be in-

What Dr. Douglass says of Gen. Grant.

cock an order from the secretary of war directing Gen. Hancock to take entire charge of the military arrangements of Gen. Grant's inneral from the present to the day of burial, and all military exercises of any kind here will be under his direction, and to him applications must be made by all military organizations that may desire to take part in the obsequies.

The intelligence that it has been decided to bury Gen. Grant in Central Park, New York, was received in Washington with feelings of universal regret and indignation. It was confidently hoped that Washington would be selected as the place for the sepuicher, and that the Soldiers' Home or Arlincton cemetery would receive the remains of the great Soldier.

Dr. Douglass and Gen. Grant.

New York special July 24.—Dr. Douglass to-day chatted at length with a reporter about Gen. Grant and of the 'long trial of suffering just ended.

"Well, then," resumed Dr. Douglass, "I am going to tell you of an experience I had with Gen. Grant on't the afternoon of Thursday, July 16, and at the time I had observed the indications about his throat which I have spoken of. During the afternoon of that day the general wrote this—And Mr. Douglass the work from his pocket several slips written by the general, and read what the sick man had written, which was as follows:

I feel sorry at the prospect of living through the summer and fail in the contribution, the presence, After his voice tailed him and when he first consulted. I told him he had a very serious disease of an epithelial character of his aliment, but not by a motion of the man had written, which was a sollows:

I feel sorry at the prospect of living through the summer and fail in the contribution of the live did here. I had obtained the serious character of his aliment, but not by a motion of a missele or a tremor of the lip did here. I had obtained the prospect of living through the summer and fail in the contribution of the lip did here. I had obtained the serious character of his aliment, but not by a motion of a m

him.

SPEAKING OF HIM AS A FRIEND.

I should say that he was a pure, honest, sincere, trusting, courteous gentleman. I never prevarieated or sought to hide the truth from him regarding his disease. I could not him regarding his disease. I could not deal otherwise than with the utmost frankness with such a man."

THE GENERAL'S READINESS TO DIE. MOUNT McGREGOR, N. Y., July 25 .- While in conversation to-day with a reporter Dr. Douglass read aloud the following remarkable document, which was written by Gen. Grant in Dr. Douglass' presence, on Thursday, July 2:

day, July 2:

"I ask you not to show this to any one, unless to the doctors you consult with, until the end. Particularly. I want it kept from my family. If known to one man the papers will get it and they the family will get it. It would only distress then aimost beyond endurance to know it, and by reflex would distress me. I have not changed my mind materially 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 I started to improve. I think the chances are very decidedly in favor of your being able to keep me alive until the change of weather towards winter. Of course there are continuencies that might arise at any time that might carry me off very suddenly. The most probable of these is choking. Under the circumstances, life is not worth the living. I am very thankful to have been spared this long, because it has enabled me to practically complete the work in which I take so much interest. I can not stir up strength enough to review it and make additions and subtractions that would suggest themselves to me, and are not likely to suggest themselves to me, and are not likely to suggest themselves to any one else. Under the above circumstances I would be happing the most pain I could avoid. If there is to be any extraordinary cure, such as some people believe there is to be, it will develop itself. I would say, therefore, to you and your colleagues, make me as confortable as you can. If it is within God's providence that I should go now, I am Task you not to show this to any one, unless

Washington. July 25.—Gen. Drum yesterday telegraphed the secretary of war as follows, relative to the obsequies of Gen. Grant:

Immediately on arrival here this afternoon I called upon Mrs. Grant by her request and presented the president's letters. The family have decided upon a military funeral and wish it to be under the authority and control of the national government. New York city has been agreed upon as the place of interment, and the mayor has been so notified. The funeral services here will take place Aug 4, and the remains will then be taken to Albany, where they will lie in state for one day. They will then be taken to New York city and be laid in state in the city hall until Saturday, Aug., 8, the day fixed for the funeral. The family have expressed a wish that the U.S. Grant post of the Grand Army of the Republic of Brook-

Southern Dakota Editors.

A large number of Editors in Southern Dakota met at Watertown, to attand the reunion of the South Dakota Editorial Association. Mayor Thomas gave them a welcome and Mr. Lewis of Millbank responded. President S. J. Conklin of Marke delivered his annual address in the absence of the regular secretary, Luse, of Ordway, J. N. Drake, the editor of the Aberdeen Pioneer, was elected secretary.

The name of the association was changed to the Dakota Press association. The elec-

The name of the association was changed to the Dakota Press association. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, S. J. Conklin of Clark: vice president, A. Davis, Hurom secretary. George Schlosser, Advocate, Blant: treasurer, J. E. Ruttan, Salem, Dioneer Register.

The feature of the afternoon session was a lengthy discussion on resolutions presented by the committee to whom was referred the president's address. The resolutions, which were of a decidedly granger mature, were, after much discussion, lost, and another series of a milder and more general nature substituted. At the close of the afternoon substituted. At the close of the afternoon session the visitors were given a ride through the city and then to Lake Kamplska. At 9 p. m. a sumptuous banquet was served at the rink, and the next morning at 7 o'clock the entire party took the Minneapolis & St. Louis train for Minneapolis and St. Paul where they were handsomely en-

What a Dakota Grand Jury Found.

The United States grand jury, which has een in session in Fargo, Dak., for the past few days, eame into court and announced that they were through with their work. They reported that in the Devil's Lake land office conspiracy investigation they had found that Lord and Whipple, of the Inter-Ocean, were guilty of conspiracy to extort money from settlers, but they were interesting the the district attention that he formed by the district attorney that he could not find any statute to cover the could not find any statute to cover the offense. The jury made their report to the judge to this effect, and he took the case out of their hands, and stated he would transfer the investigation to the secretary of the interior. He further stated that although no indictment had been found, he trusted the moral atmosphere in the vicinity of Devil's Lake would be purified by the investigation. After thanking the grand jury for their endeavor to promote justice, he dismissed them at their request. them at their request.

Dakota Agricultural Fair.

At a meeting of the Territoria! Board of At a meeting of the Territorial Board of Agriculture held in Huron, July the 8th and 10th, the Dakota Fair for the coming Fall meeting of Sep. 29 and 30 and Oct, 1 and 2, was located at Huron. Premiums aggregating on \$10,000 will be offered. Premium lists will be out in a few days. The various railreads will transport stock and exhibit free of charge when originating in Dakota and free one way when originating in Dakota and free one way when originating in Minne. and free one way when originating in Minne-

Westcott forgot his wife and children in his love for the daughter of his neighbor, J. C. Mann of Milbank. They were caught at Brainerd, Minn.

postmaster at Bon Homme, G. W. Heddrick at Buford, and George J. Love at Huron, vice John Coin, suspended.

The De Smet turned out \$41 ounces of gold the first half of July. The last term of court in Bismarck,

cost Burleigh county \$10,000.

Mrs. Cora P. Williams, the poeress of Spearfish valley, is about to publish her poems in book form.

Miss Maud Caldwell, society editor of the Sioux Falls Press, is only sixteen years old

The commissioners of Morton offer leading to the conviction of any per- while there was a conflict between son setting a prairie fire in that coun-

The Northern Pacific Presbytery decided to keep the Presbyterian college at Jamestown, if the people there want t and will co-operate in building up the institution.

J. T. Bryor of Logansport, Indiana. has accepted the position of editor of the Rapid City Republican, and will enter upon the discharge of his duties

The annual convocation of the Episcopal missionary jurisdiction of northern Dakota will meet at Gethsemane church in Fargo July 29, holding services two days; morning services atten o'clock with sermon by Rev. Mr. Gilbert of Christ church, St. Paul.

The six counties in the Red river val. you safely through the crowd. lev show over one half of total population, the amount being 80,862. These counties embrace about 7.725 square miles, or one-eight of North Dakota, while the fifty other counties have a population of about 71,624.

The directors of the penitentiary at Bismarck have appointed the sheriffs of Cass, Burleigh and Moody counties to superintend the removal of North Dakota prisoners from Sioux Fails to Bismarck. The removal is to be made as early as arrangements can be com-

The Fargo Southern Elevator company sold their elevators and warehouses to L. G. Hodges of Milwaukee, G. G. Hyde of La Crosse, and H. J. O'Neill of Winona, for \$50,000. storage capacity is 400,000 bushels. The Fargo Southern Elevator company will still remain in existence and expect to do business.

At Fort Buford, hail continued fifteen minntes, and some of the stones were as large as a goose egg. The windows on the north side of the buildings are smashed, and Buford looks dilap-

The Story of the Kind Person.

From the San Francisco Alta.

Some months ago the employe of a certain firm in Costa Rica embezzled a large sum of money, and skipped. The description was forwarded to the firm's resident agent in this city, who instructed the detectives to watch each incoming steamer from South America for the fugitive. When the Grenada steamed past the city front there was a detective on board, and this detective had his eye on a young and fashionably dressed man with fiery red hair and whiskers. He answered the description of the embezzler to a dot. The detective smiled and felt happy. After months of waiting here was his man at last, delivered into his hands, safe and snug, without the possibility of resistance or escape. His mouth watered as he gazed on the red-haired man. He could no longer resist his prey. He tapped him on the shoulder and said with a genial smile, "How are you, Mr.

"I'm pretty well, I thank you," replied the stranger, "but that is not my name."

"Of course not, of course not," said the detective, knowingly: "we'll see about it, however my friend. Just come along with me, and everything will be explained," and the officer smiled all over and patted the red-haired man affectionately on the shoulder.

The stranger followed his captor in a dazed sort of way into a coupe, and they drove to the agent's house. "You have drove to the agent's house. "You have been at large a long time, my friend," said the detective; "you've had lots of fun. How much of that money have you spent, now?"

"What money? You must be crazy," said the prisoner. "Of course, of course," said the officer; "jump out here with me. There is a gentleman here who is most anxious to see you." The agent met them at the door, and to the astonishment and dismay of the detective, shook the red-haired man warmly by the hand, and appeared delighted

to see him.

"I was just about to start for the steamer to meet you," he said. "How did you find the house?"

"This kind person directed me," said the red-haired man with a grin. "He would have it that I was-who got away with us some months ago." The officer was paralyzed. The gentleman whom he had escorted to the agent's was a member of the plundered firm, quite as anxious for the capture of the embezzler as the detective, but he bore a remarkable personal resemblance to the thief.

The question of whether, under the circumstances, the detective should be B. D. Graves has been appointed reimbursed for the hack outlay is still Burrell Ave. in abevance.

An Unknown Woman.

The marriage of the Dauphin of France, subsequently Louis XVI., with Maria Antoinette was associated with ominous incidents. The ceremony was scarcely ended in the chapel of Versailles, when the sky was darkened, and terrents of rain drove the spectators home, and spoiled the fireworks and illuminations.

At Paris the fetes were brought to a still more inauspicious close. They ended amid the groans of the dying, and the shrieks of frenzied people trampling down weak men and women. The a reward of \$100 for information crowd got jammed in a public square; those who wished to come in and those who struggled to get out, a scaffolding, hung with ornamental lamps caught fire. The crowd became insane with fear. Strong men thrust down feeble women, and ran over their prostrate bodies. The firemen called to the spot by the alarm-bells rushed their engines over every obstacle. The square was heaped with the dead and dying; one hundred and thirty-two dead bodies were collected from the place.
One death touched the Dauphiness,

and startled even Paris. It was that of a voung woman who was to have been married the next day. Conscious of her failing strength, she said to her lov-

"Leave me to my fate-save yourself!" "Never!" he exclaimed. "I will die with you. But there is hope yet; get upon my shoulders, and I will carry

He stooped turning his back towards her. He felt a light form mount to his shoulders, and a woman's arm around his neck. Tall, strong, and with a will energized by love, he forced his way through the press. When he reached an open space, he stopped, and the fair burden glided to the ground. He turned to embrace his betrothed, and saw an unknown woman.

She had overheard the lover's suggestion, pushed the betrothed aside. and taken her place.

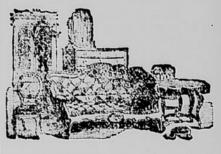
George Rex Graham, the founder of Graham,s Magazine, whose name was a household word in every cultivated home forty years ago, is now blind, helpless, worn out, and subsisting on the charity of more successful friends in New York. The burden of caring for Mr. Graham was taken up three years ago by a Newark journalist. Through the liberality of old Philadelphia acquaintances of Mr. Graham, particularly Mr. G. W. Childs and Mr. C. J. Peterson, the simple wants of the dear old man have been provided for. His wife died many years ago, and, so far as near relatives are concerned, he appears to be absolutely alone in the world, all of them being dead.

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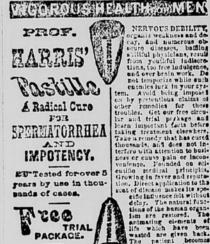
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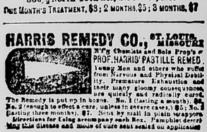
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