

MINISTER McLANE.

"Lucy H. Hooper," a correspondent, writing from Paris to the Philadelphia Times, gives the following short paragraph anent ex-Gov. Robt. M. McLane, who was appointed Minister to France by President Cleveland:

"Minister McLane and family are going down to St. Germain to pass a few weeks prior to taking possession of their new abode on the Avenue Marceau. Our able and genial Minister and his charming daughter are winning golden opinions from all who meet them, and who experience the fascination of the gentleman's intellectual powers and the lady's grace and courtesy. The drawing-room of the American Minister will become next winter, I foresee, the most popular one in Paris with Americans."

SECOND ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL KNOTT.—Gen. Knott has rendered signal service to the government since he has been in the office of Second Assistant Postmaster General by ferreting out unprofitable and expensive mail routes under the Star-route system, and lopping off some of the service where it is not needed. It takes time to do the work right, but Gen. Knott is patient and determined to rid the Department of the sink holes which draw in the government money and leave nothing to show for it. The Star-route crowd will find the General a pretty hard Knott to untie.

"THE SUN" WILL BREAK THE ICE.

In view of the general interest taken by the people in the obsequies of Gen. Grant the Baltimore Sun will publish a regular edition of that journal to-morrow, (Sunday) giving all the news connected with the great pageant today, as well as the news generally. Now that the ice is to be broken we trust The Sun will see the absolute necessity of continuing the issue of that valuable journal every day in the year.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S VACATION.—After the funeral obsequies of Gen. Grant to-day, President Cleveland will go to Albany, where he will remain a day or so before his departure to the Adirondack Mountains for a few weeks rest from the pressure of public affairs. It is stated that the President will not allow himself to be annoyed by office seekers during his vacation. If he does not adhere to such a good resolution he might as well remain at Washington.

We don't design any reflections upon the city police, but would state for the benefit of the city press, which takes every occasion to abuse our county police, that if they can't do any better to protect the Baltimore City Passenger Railway office at the corner of Baltimore and Calvert streets, in the very heart of the city, from robbery, we'll have to send a squad of our much abused county police to do the work for them.

HONORS TO GRANT IN LONDON.

Memorial services were held in Westminster Abbey on Tuesday 4th in honor of Gen. Grant. The discourse was delivered by Archdeacon Farrar, and many distinguished persons were present, among them the Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief of the British Army, Lord Wolsley, and the Prince of Wales.

Lieut. Greeley, of Arctic fame, is said to be in delicate health caused by his exposure to the rigors of the Arctic climate and his terrible experience among the ice. Added to this is the fact that the government has failed to reward him in a substantial manner for his suffering. This is said to have a depressing effect upon his mind and body. He is now at

face as described has the same ghastly appearance. Every effort and means known to their craft is being employed by the embalmers and undertakers to preserve the remains in such condition as will make it possible and proper to expose them to view in New York.

IN NEW YORK.

The funeral arrived at the Grand Central Depot at 5 P. M. on time. All along the route the people showed their respect for the dead by draping buildings and other demonstrations which told their sorrow plainer than words could tell.

Gen. Hancock commanded the escort and it took over our hour to march to the City Hall where the body was formally delivered to the city authorities.

During Thursday and Friday the body laid in state until 1 A. M. each day, and was viewed by an immense multitude. The body is reported to be in an excellent state of preservation.

THE PROCESSION.

By the time the JOURNAL reaches most of its readers, the great procession will have passed form the City Hall to Riverside Park, a distance of ten miles. It is estimated that there will be 100,000 persons in line and that it will be viewed by not less than 1,000,000 people. It will, without doubt, be the greatest pageant ever witnessed in this country, and drawing together the largest number of prominent men, civic and military, ever congregated.

The day will no doubt be generally observed as one of respect to the memory of the General, and but little business will be transacted.

GRANT'S IRON CASKET.

A dispatch from Troy, New York, dated Tuesday 4th states that the inventor of the casket in which the remains of General Grant will be finally encased ordered one made by a West Troy boiler-maker a day or two after Gen. Grant's death. On Monday morning he decided that the work was not to his satisfaction and ordered another made at the Franklin Iron Works. Work on the second casket was commenced on the 3d, at 6 o'clock by 32 men. Twenty-three men worked on it during Monday night and it was ready for shipment to New York at 2 A. M. on Thursday. It is made of half-inch plates of Sheep's steel, from Danville, Pa., and will weigh about 3,600 pounds. It is put together with angle-iron joints, and is thoroughly air-tight. The bottom and sides are flat and the top crowned. The interior is perfectly smooth, 900 rivet-holes have been made in its construction.

A RIGHT BIG CONTRACT.

It is astonishing how avaricious the men are who are now using the death of Gen. Grant to advance their material interests, and that, too, before the General is in his grave. It appears there is a ledge or high cliffs at the cottage at Mt. McGregor, which overlooks the valley for miles. An enterprising fellow proposes (he's a sculptor, no doubt), to cut in the face of the rock a representation of Gen. Grant sitting in his easy chair engaged in writing his memoirs. He proposes that the representation shall be 30 feet square and to be in bold relief, so that it can be seen from all over the valley—all for the modest sum of \$100,000! The fools are not all dead yet.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS UPON GRANT.

It is proposed that when Congress assembles that body shall designate Hon. Roscoe Conkling to deliver at Washington a memorial address upon the life and services of Gen. Grant. This would be a most graceful act of Congress as no man in the country is more distinguished

submerged. The bridge over the Little falls, on the Philadelphia turnpike, near Dieter's mill, was lifted from its foundations, and the piers of the new Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bridge, near the same place, were injured.

The storm was general and severe throughout the country. The destruction by flood in Frederick city and that locality was very severe, amounting to many thousands of dollars.

In Philadelphia and vicinity and other portions of Pennsylvania, at Chicago, and other points in the county, an immense amount of water fell.

On Wednesday other of the Supervisors reported to the County Commissioners considerable damages to bridges, roads, &c.

Ledge's hill, in the upper end of the 3d, is badly washed. Also Moore's hill, on the road leading from the Falls Road to Pikesville. Also the road at the junction of Stevenson's Station, on the Green Spring branch, Northern Central Railroad.

The bridge over the Patapsco Falls, on the Liberty Road, between Baltimore and Carroll county, is washed away.

The bridge at Spark's Station, Northern Central Railway, is considerably damaged.

The bridge near White Hall, and also the bridge at Hunter's Mill, over Little Mine Run, is gone.

Glencoe iron bridge is badly damaged.

The roads in the 8th District are badly washed. The road in rear of Matthews' Mill, and the Warren Road, leading from the York Turnpike to Warren, are in very bad condition.

The bridge in Lower Long Green Valley, known as Payne's bridge, a new structure, is gone.

The bridge at Jericho, over the Little Gunpowder, has a considerable amount of the wall washed out.

Blakeley's dam, in the 11th District, is also entirely gone.

H. A. Nagle, Bridge Superintendent of Baltimore county, is now on a tour of inspection of the damages to the public property.

PANTING FOR GLORY.

There being a vacancy from the Second Congressional District of Maryland at West Point Military Academy, Hon. Frank T. Shaw concluded to fill it by having a competitive examination to determine who the successful applicant should be. The examination was held at Westminster on the 5th inst. Representative Shaw appointed the following board of examiners—Rev. J. W. Reese, Professor of Ancient Languages, Western Maryland College, who examined the applicants in grammar and spelling; James A. Dittenbaugh, Public School Examiner, history, reading and penmanship, and Charles H. Baughman, Principal of Central Schoolhouse, arithmetic and geography.

The applicants were Wm. H. Smith, son of James P. Smith, farmer, McClellansville, Cecil County; Wm. Lacy Kenly, Jr., son of Major W. L. Kenly, civil engineer, of Baltimore county; Wm. H. Horne, son of George Horne, contractor, Towson, Baltimore county; B. F. Flounders, son of Benjamin S. Flounders, farmer, Cherry Hill, Cecil county; James G. Moore, son of the late Rev. James G. Moore, Baltimore county; James Kirkwood, son of the late George Kirkwood, school teacher, Harford county; Jefferson D. Norris, son of Col. Wm. D. Norris, farmer, Reisterstown, Baltimore county; J. H. Nagle, son of Mr. Nagle, seaman and contractor, Harford county; Allen Travis Russell, son of the late James Russell, McDonough Farm School, Baltimore county; J. V. Abrahamson, son of C. S. Abrahamson, merchant Woodlands, Cecil county; John B. H. Price, son of Wm. Price, farmer, Cecil county; Geo. C. Wedderburn, Jr., son of George C. Wedderburn, insurance agent, Cecil county; Geo. C. Erb, son of Samuel Erb, farmer, Cecil county; John Wedderburn, Cornell College, son of Geo.

former, besides the spect Shore bonds, get a per business, while the New agers get \$25,000,000 bon stock with which to settle and compensate themselves the honest West Shore bond and stock owners of

THE INDIANAPOLIS Much Cry and I

The Republican newspaper large noise about the app Jones as Postmaster at In The following plain state fin' out of all the noise be

WASHINGTON, August arrived here from Indiana about the row in the Indi said: "The case is just the contest, in which the Po posed the candidate offer and favored the appoi Congressman Bynum, the Gov. Hendricks's man, A this gentleman came into course gave a large bond, responsible for the proper ness of the Government c trusted friends into posit assist him. There was n who were turned out exc publican partisans of character and had used t worth in the politics of t Mr. Jones put into offic the methods of governme with his own. He took p properly, too, we thought Administration should be who believed in its do honest Republican would himself upon record as de political faith in order th to draw a salary, whethe

Proceeding upon the cor grats should be intruste Democratic policy, Mr. J assistant Postmaster to resi nephew of the Vice Presi head of the Registry Deposition with us. Gov. E not request his appointment that he had been given th it announced in the lo young man is one of the patent business men in th no objection to him from holding the most responsi placed by efficient employ knew, and for whose faili industry he was willing, knowledge, to be respons are Democrats, and many Jones's office when he w have had thorough bus him. He has not violat Law or regulations in a ready to stand upon that tion of his acts that n

There are very few imp the Civil Service act in incumbent's have not a number of employees had the office was absolutely Republican political app necessary for some of the Mr. Jones has done his du lieve it is a crime to put because they, by their vo Mr. Cleveland where he the report of the commit case will entirely overha

The Committee has ma that Postmaster Jones has of the Civil Service Act.

DANGEROUS

A dispatch from Richm last states that a letter th that city from Nebraska, says:

"A white man, claimi of New York, has been g catches in the body of torn circulation. He saw how we were in face of a show in was that that