PLEURISY THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

g.

SET.

S,

'S

S

Had Been Suffering For Some Tim But His Doath Came In the Natare of a Surprise Brief History of His Early Life.

WASHINGTON, May 28. - Secretary of State Greaham died at the Arlington hotel at 1:15 Tuesday morning.

The news that Secretary Gresham was dying created a profound sensation here. At 5 o'clock Dr. Johnston became very much alarmed at a sudden change in the condition of his patient and messages were sent in all directions announcing that a sudden collapse had overcome the secretary.

At 7:50 it became apparent that he could not survive the night.

Mrs. Gresham's devotion to her hus-

band during his illness has been of the most tender, patient and faithful character. Although physically alight she displayed, so said one who has been in the sick chamber several times a day throughout the secretary's illness, remarkable en-

Night and day she was at the bedside snatching an hour or two of sleen when she could on a lounge in his room. She was determined to fight off death. "If he dies," she said many times, "I lose all."

But she did not complain. With page tience and devotion she ministered to his every want, giving everything her personal attention and trying to obser and brighten him when he was provish and fretful. The utmost persuasion was required to induce her even to lie down. Yesterday she grow so fains from theer exhaustion that she rected and would have fallen had not one of the nurses cought her in her arms.

Secretary Gresham's filuess began May. it, when he was attacked with soute pleurisy. The effusion filled the pleural dayity, but his condition yielded to trout ment until last Saturday, when he suffered a relapse, accompanied by acute

Mrs. Gresham sat at the bedside smoothing the fevered brow and occasionally. reading to him from the Bible passages which he loved

As the end approached his pulse became hardly perceptible. Gradually his eyes glazed and closed.

But, Mrs. Grosham, with heroto fortitude continued to read the words of the Gospel to her departing husband. At 1:15 o'clock his breathing ceased; a peaceful shadow passed over his pale countenance. his pulse flickered and the sorrowing famlly were in the presence of death.

MR. GRESHAM'S LIFE WORK.

Eminent Aliko as Soldier, Judge and

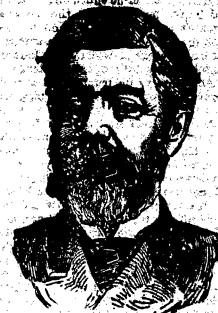
Walter Quinlan Greaham was a soldier, judge and a statesman, eminent and distinguished in the great fights of human endeavor. He rose to the rank of major general of volunteers during the rebellion. He was for 14 years United States district judge for Indiana and for eight years United States circuit judge for Lillnois and held three cabinet portfoliospostmister general and secretary of the treasury under Arthur, and secretary of state under Cleveland. Such an epitome of public service few men can boast.

Greeham came from English stock. His ancestors moved to Virginia and later to Harrison county, Ind., where he was born on St. Patrick's day, 1839. His grand-father was a farmer, honest, faithful and coulargeous, particularly noted for his

He was a devous Methodist, and for many years his home was the place of worship for Axley, Cartwright and other (amone circuit riders, who made that country ting with their schiovements in

belias of the church militant. trade, which he pursued industriously tog ther with farming. His courage made hint a popular ideal in his neighborhood, and he became a colonel of militia.

In 1888 Greaham's father was gleeted sheriff and the next year was murdered



by a noted desperado whom he had gone to arrest. His mother was left a widow with five small children. Walter was but A years of age when his father was killed, Benjamin, the oldest, was 8. A struggle ensued, but from the hard hand of penury they carned the right to live and finally to

FUNERAL AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Secretary Gresham's Remains Taken Chicago For Burial.

WASHINGTON, May 29. - The United States capital today wears an aspect of deepest gloom. Everywhere flags fly half-mast, the government buildings, isgations, smbassies and many private and

public institutions exhibit signs of mourn-

ing in the form of drapings of crape. At 9 o'clock this morning the remains of Secretary of State Gresham were removed from the Arlington hotel to the White House. The casket was placed in the East room. It is a plain and heavy one, of red cedar with a metallic casing of copper, the whole covered with black cloth held by exydized silver nails, and having handles of the same metal. The plate bears the inscription:

WALTER QUINTON GRESHAM. Born March 17, 1833,

Died May 28, 1895. Funeral services were held at 10 o'cleak. conducted by Bishop Hurst of the Metho-

dist Episcopal shursh. The services we attended by the president and Mrs. Olevo land, all the members of the octions and their families, officials of all the government departments, members of bost houses of congress and members of this diplomatic corps, besides many of the personal triends of the dead man's family The exercises were of the most solemnly impressive character.

The services were witnessed from afai by an immense concourse, who shood at



MRS. GRESHAM. lently and with uncovered heads during

At the conclusion of the funeral rites. the remains were escorted to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad station, where a special funeral train was waiting to been the remains to Chicago, where interment will take place. The distinguished remains were to

corted to the station by all the troops and marines stationed in this city and at Fort Myer, General Thomas H. Buger com-

The procession was accompanied by President Cleveland and all the members of the oabines. They accompanied the remains to their last resting place. Socretaries Carlinie, Harbert, Leamont,

Smith, Morton, Astorney Goneral Olney. Postmaster General Wilson and Assistant Secretary of Saute Util soud as honorary pailbearers. The body bearers were a squad of marines from the marine barracks of this city.

Great crowds lined, the streets all the way to the station and reverently bared Shelr beads as the distinguished process alon passed through.

Immediately after the remains had been placed on board, the funeral train commenced its journey westward. The arain will reach Chicago tomorrow after-

The body will probably lie in state during Friday morning and the burial will take place Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Gresham is broken in body and

spirit by the weight of her affliction and her constant vigits, prior to the death of her husband. Her daughter, Mrs. Andrews, her son, Otto Gresham, and an-Other rolative, Mrs. Captain Fuller, were constantly as her side and many times she seemed on the verge of giving way beneath the burden of her great sorrow.

FRENCH STEAMER WRECKED,

One Hundred and Three Lives Losty &C. Persons Served.

MADRID, May 90 - Later details of the wreck of the French passenger steamer Dom Pedro are being secured with difficulty, owing so the removeness of sine loballty where the survivors were brought ashore and the searcity of means of communication.

The number who have parished in the diseaser is now apparalled to be 108, and

only \$8 were saved.

The survivors have taken refuge in the little town of Villagarda, 90 miles north

of the town of Vigo. The little town is loosted on the southern shore of the Bay of Arosa and has a small harbor for fishing vessels, the population numbering less than 2,000 souls.

The rocks of Cobos, near Cape Corra bedo, upon which the illiated vessel struck, is around the headland which forms the northern limit of the Bay of

The gunboas Mac Mahon has been sent to the sound to tentior such assistance as le possible to the surrivors

CHALLENGER AGAIN CONVICTED.

Ele Wife Shows Her Disapproval b Plooring an Attorney.

Buyrato, May 97. - William Challenger has again been convicted of participation in the socalled McBain robbery in which seasiler of the Standard Radiator commany was hold up and robbed of \$1,800 William Stuart and the notorious Otto Susdorf are now serving time for their share in the same crime. Challenger was Bried before, convioted and sentenced to 10 years. His case was appealed, both Stuart and Susdorf swearing that had nothing to do with the affair.

Challenger's wife, who has stuck tohim nobly in his trouble, enlivened things after the verdict had been rendered by atbacking Assistant District Attorney Pen-

ny in the corridor of the court.
She was leaving the building after hearing her husband declared guilty when she observed Mr. Penny. She walked right up to him and, with the exclamation, You are to blame for this!" delivered blow straight from the shoulder, which struck Mr. Penny fair in the face and nearly floored him. She was quickly hustled away, and the

atterney was given a chance to collect his scattered senses. Mr. Penny has been very scilve in a curing the conviction of Challenger.

British Warship Terrible Launched. GLASGOW. May 28.—The new British warship Terrible has been launched on the Clyde. The Terrible is a firstclass, steel cruiser, copper sheathed, of 14,200 tons displacement and of 25,000 indicated horsepower, which is estimated to give her a speed of 29 knots. She is 581 feet long and has 71 feet beam. The Torrible will carry a crew of 900 men and will be armed with two 22-ton and 18 quick-firing guns. She is looked upon as being the most powerful vessel of her type in the

world.

Forest Fire In the Adirendsoks. SABANAC LARE, N. Y. May 27 .- Forest fires are raging in several sections of the Adirondacks. Baker mountain, five miles from here, is ablaze and the foreste are burning toward Lake Placid. At Lake Placid the fires are furious and many acres are ablaze. There are also fires at Loon lake and at points along the Chatenuguay and Adirondsck railroads. All will become serious if rain does not come.

Mann's Wound Proves Paint. New York, May 25. - Solomon H. Manu, who was shot by David F. Hannigan, has died in Flower hospital,

## NOT APPRECIATED.

JOHN BULL'S MEANNESS TOWARD A POREMOST INVENTOR.

All Things British Tried Mari in Crust the Discovery of the Manuscon Presand - The Greek Change Wattight by the Investigate Besterner's Sedicty Champ.

The inventor of the relebrated "Bee tutional" in the neighborhood of his an. their nations, they are those: pretentious abode at Denmark Hill, in England, but the venerable gentleman with the benevolent face, in the old fashioned frock coat and voluminous. many folded choker neckeloth, is now rarely soon even by his immediate neigh-

The British public, the British government and Pritish manufacturers did their very best at one time to ornah one of the most meeful men ever born in Britain, and failed ignominiqualy. Sheffield laughed at him, and Woolwich gave gold him the official cold shoulder, but Sheffield and Woolwich would be crippled indeed at the present time were it not for "Bessemer steel." Yet, even now, although foreign potentates have showered crosses and stan moon him, the English government has not conferred upon him any honor more important than an ordinary knighthood, and this in spite of the fact that he has created one of the largest and most important industries in the world.

Some fascinating calculations, made by Sir Eleury himself, prove that one year's production of Bessemer steel might be represented by a solid column 16 1/4 times the height of St. Paul's onthedral, and as thick through as an ordinary gasometer about 100 fast.

Henry Bessemer, son of the late Mr. Anthony Bessemer, was born in Hert fordshire in the year 1818. His earlier years were devoted to art, and we find that he was an exhibitor at the Royal academy at the age of 30. At this early are he had discovered amount by which impressions of the designs on coins, medals and other reliefs could be reproduced in any numbers on cardboard. Some of his work in this line is still extant, and when specimens come into the market they bring high prices.

This led him indirectly to a more important invention. He discovered that the government of the time was robbed to the tune of £100,000 per armum by anacrapolous persons, who were in the habit of removing the embossed duty stamps on legal and other documents and using the same again. Young Beethe paper or parchiment of the document itself, and submitted it to the them object of the stamp department at Somewest

The potentate in question saw the advantage of this system at a glamos, and soon afterward the authorities expressed their willingness to make use of it. A invention. When his model was completed. Bessmer showed it to the young lady to whom he was then engaged. Electrical first comment upon it showed that she first comment upon it showed that she particular is plain should if petterly was well fitted to become the wife of an busy with other times and seemed.

"Yes, I understand this, but surely, if Faces, blue of wayside someth."

all staining had a date put upon them, they could not at a future time be used again without detection.

This proved a very valuable engreetion, for Bessemer soon hit upon the idea of a steel die with a space for a movable date, and in that form his invention was adopted by the authorities. Will is be credited that he never received a solitary farthing from the government for his services or the size of his invention?

Such is nevertheless the fact, and when he hinted mildly at legal remedies he was told by the solicitor to the starap department that he was entitled to no compensation, insumuch as he had pre- public sented his invention to the government gratis! This was at a time, too, when he was by no means well off, when indeed he Incked the necessary money to set up housekeeping with the clever young lady whose brilliant auggestion had resulted in a perfect stamping machine! He received many generous promises from various ministers, of course, but one government went out of power after another, and to this day he has never been compensated in any shape or proportions. form.

A man of vast wealth now, Sir Henry bles of that period of his life with com- ion." parative indifference, though he has since had more ample reason to cherish a dislike for all British governments I have not drank for 40 years." and politicians. But his disappointment in this instance taught him a very saludiscovery of his life—that by which it Times-Herald. is possible to convert pig fron into steel by a simple and inexpensive processhe kept his discovery a secret. To some extent it is a secret to this day. The be overestimated.

into me steel could not be bought under ing. £50 a ton, and its price prohibited its At that time, too, only 51,000 tons of a year. In 1892, 83,546 tons of steel day according to the Besseiner process, the selling price per ton averaging £8 perhaps. It is chiefly due to Sir Henry Bessemer that one is almost as safe on a modern ocean steemship as on land, and that the modern structure of steel is nearly as imperishable as the Pyramids.

Such a discovery, it might be supposed, would be hailed with outhusiasus by those interested in the iron trade of Great Britain. Not a bit of it. Bessemer met with every possible discour-agement. The steel manufacturers of Sheffield were dead against him from the first, and the government ignored him.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

A BALL AT THE ELYSSE

A modern ball at the paleon of the From it Paris, where the property of From lives is an extraordinarily limit and picturoscene angles. For healths the military trapparage and good health of the army officers and the granulate. Of loately sinted tollars and alaborate collforce of the Processon there are the The inventor of the calchated "Bes-somer process" is the most modest of of the diplomatic corps. There are income are sufficient to fertilate a brillians servation. A few years since he was mass of color and claborate displays cometimes to be seen taking a "constit." Described in detail and approximately

France - A coast of dark blue, conbrokered with gold emeanants

Bussia. A green tunic, embroidered in silver and agured in Illac. Gurmany and chark blue coat, and broidered in gold and faced with gold

dentation and count of green of other proidered with a gold scanting palm. England.—A cost of dark blue, also

embroidered with an acenthral pain of Italy. -- A cost of regal blue, ambgoldered with golden leaves.

Spain .- A coat of bine emballished with gold loaver and penaments. Portugal.-A coat of blue with golden

It should be remembered that the rank of a diplomat is skrown by the ambroideries that adom his uniform. The high-er standing he has the greater the amount of gold that is upon his person. Embassadorn and ministers plenincientiary have their collars and soffs, their breasts and the facilities of their posts set off with golden threat. The secutaries of ambanies and the various conno generals have just a shude less of

adornment on their uniforms. From an overplanage of gold less the other extreme is reached in the conventional evening clothes of the American embessador, who appears a solemn and marked figure in the gay secondless in his relief of somber black and white. The French presidents wetally weer ordinary evening oliothes, out in the con-ventional style, less shad white shirt fronts are broken gorgeonaly by the broad red band of the Legion of Benor and the great star of that order,—Men York World.

The question maked in the headline may sound odd to you if you have never taken the trouble to give the subject serious thought, but I venture the broad statement that you are not able to anadmitted fact, I must confust, that the semer invented the useful little contriv- ere is the corpus of vision," yet there ance by which the stamp is embossed on is but little doubt, even in the minds of opticians and physiologists, that the tal—in other words, that it is the mind and not the aye time "neet." How either have you seen a friend who meaningly was engaged in locking intacky at some object on the table, at the opposite side of the room arat some photore, who pretty lift le that y is echnected with this on being aroused from his day dream would confess that he was "Booking at nothing in particular." The explana-

> were being presented to view in the tentor and the faint and the faint and the faint in the tentor in the faint in the fai scores of years before. Another test of this mind vision theory is to shut your eyes tightly and then ply the bruis to the task of recalling faces and firms that have not been seen by the are for years. And, squip, if you want to know whether your companion looked at his watch with his heads or his ayes, sale him the time of slay after he pain the timopiece in his pocket -- St. Louis Ba-

> Mis Thiesi Was You'y Freeless Some years ago while traveling from Kansas City to St. Louis the man in front of me was occupied by a typical cattleman and a man who located like an eastern ologyman. The wastern man, a whole souled, genial fallow, after tall-ing his companion all about his western ranch and about the business which called him to Chiusgo, resolved down in his grip and drew forth a bottle of generous

"Pardner," said he, "there who heet ligner west of Kansas City. Theory a Bessemen can afford to regard the fron- hooker into you and give me your onine

The clerical looking man, though the ribly shooked, managed to my, "Friend,

The Texar jumped from his seat and exclaimed: "Great guest I would give tary lesson. When hie made the great \$1,000 for your thirst. Chicago

Ready For the Cholera. Some years ago there was all on these of cholers in France, and instructions importance of the discovery can hardly were forwarded to the mayor of a certain village to take all necessary precen-Before the Bessemer process came tions as the epidemic was raptaly spread-

At first our worthy magistrate did not use in numberless departments of indus-try where it is now considered essential. ever, he reported that he was ready to receive the dread visitor. Upth inquiry cast steel were produced in Shedheld in being made, it was discovered and his orders a sufficient number of grayes were marriagizated in the world every had been due in the lacel complete to bury the entire parish if required.

Calm and the Blocas. "Mrs. Dasher is a very quiet dresser,

im't she?" "Mercy, no. She storms at her maid until the can be heard away in the top

flat. "-- Chicago Inter Comm.

Ambition is so powerful a passion in the human breast that however high we reach we are never satisfied. Machin-

English leather gloves were sold all over Burope Au 1847.

Variety W. B. T. & P. A.

All Kinds of Hard

Champion .... **ypewitte** 

LORD THE STATE STATE

