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Grady's Great Hit.

Mr. Henry W. Grady's speech before he New Englanders in New York has es hed his fame as an erator, and oused the greatest enthusiasm both North and South. In his mative state it received with many expressions of ap proval so strong as to mark Grady as the in leader of that section in the future. It was a speech evidently made with ful elaboration and thought, and with intent to strike a harmonious chord in the on feeling of the North and South od in this it has been singularly success-Int. Mr. Grady is reported as saying before his escay that he had a hard task ahead of im, since he had to risk being kicked by the New Englanders to be praised at home, or be cuffed at home to be praised by New England. Another report is that lared that he was " loaded for bear," hich indicates that he had a good conflice that he knew what he was after and expected to bag his game; as he certainly did. His speech carried the New Enganders by storm, and has proved of good perfume to the Northern sense ; while the ath has fallen on his bosom in joy that he has so truly interpreted its attitude in the new union of the states. The Jacksonville Times. Union says: "The country is growing more and more united, and more heartily will Southern men exclaim with Grady as the years roll on : ' I am glad that the omniscient God held the balance of the battle in His Almighty hand, and that the American Union was saved from the wreek

# of war."

That part of the speech that is in eulogy of Abraham Lincoln is warmly praised by Southerners, and the general verdict is that Grady has won a seat in the United States Senate by an hour's talk to a crowd of New Englanders.

And yet professors try to prove that the days of oratory can never return and that the writer has taken the place of the speaker before the people.

#### Indolent Indians.

The Winnebago Indians are reported starving, though the country they live in is one that has been coveted by white men for agricultural purposes. This state of s is due to the fact that they have

are unreasonable, that they dely all the laws of metallurgy and so can not be met. Then Mr. Porter goes on to show how all this is the first move of a dark conspiracy on the part of Commodore Sicard, Lieutenant Commander Barber and others. to demonstrate the impossibility of securing the steel in America and so compel the department to purchase it abroad. He says that an armor ring exists among the line

officers of the bureau and that Mr. Barber is the agent of a foreign armor manufacturing company, and expects to make large sales to the government as the result of the stacking of the cards.

If this is true Mr. Barber is very wicked many handwome presents. His color is rosy, his eyes are bright and clear and his spirits are as bouyant as a boy's. but he is also very smart as it will be necessary for the success of the game, that the foreign armor should pass the same absurd test that is demanded of the home

armor. If the requirements are in defiance of all the laws of metallurgy, how can the foreign makers meet them ? It is anniversary. quite possible that there have been mis-THE PRESIDENT, although still suffering takes in the specifications, for our naval men are new to the business of iron-clad building, but it is gratifying to find that they have been made in the right direcmost of the day.

tion ; errors of too great severity of test are easily remedied, and can do but little harm, though errors the other way might sink a million dollar ship.

An there ! Northwestern blizzard ! Stay there I

THE Cremation company of New York will hold its annual meeting next week at Kindergarten hall, rather a cheerful meeting place for men with such a gloomy purpose but it has been noted that the Lancaster crematists are a cheerful set of undertakers, and the same is doubtiess true of the New Yorkers. The New York company now has 425 members divided as follows, 12 life members, 183 active members, 20 associate mem bers, 260 corresponding members. During the year \$40,960 was received, and there is now to the credit of the insurance fund, for

the incineration of members, \$1,301 04, and to the general fund, for educational purposes These figures certainly contain a great deal comfort for the members, but they need more elaborate explanation. It would please some people to know for instance why the fund for the cremation of members is called an insurance fund. The term seems paradexical. What is the difference between ifs member and an active member? Pos-

THE Boston Post intimates that James G Blaine was the American named as a possible candidate for the throne of Bulgaria. and that his silence in political matters of late has been due to the volume of his foreign correspondence with this matter as its basis Jeneral Ben Butler is a close competitor for the throne. In case he should win it he would reign under the sounding title-King Butler, the Bold of Bulgaria.

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lated.

PHILIP SCULLY, coachman, has married Jessie Barnard, granddaughter of his employer, in Fall River, Mass. The young girl has property coming to her when she is f age. She was kept on a short allowance, thrown constantly into contact with the coachman, and finally borrowed money from the latter. Jehn will get back his loans with big interest when he gets his fingers on the young lady's fortune. The style of bringing up young women in the close company of coachmen is bound to bring about results such as these above re-

Among many noble charitles Philadelbhis has one that is particularly worthy of imitation. The Sunday Breakfast association gave a Christmas breakfast to over nine hundred poor people. At half-past eight he attendants passed along the aisles, the pewsbeing occupied by the poor about to be fed, bearing huge baskets of sandwiches and pots of hot coffee. Every one ate and drank his fill. In twenty minutes the two un-lined jacket kettles, holding ninety-six gallons each, were emptied. When the breakiast was over the people were vigorously assalled by lectures on temperance and Christianity. This method of reaching souls by way of the stomach has proved most successful, but apart from its religious fea-tures the idea of a Christmas breakfast is certainly a good one from a charitable point of view

PERBOHAL MAJOR JOHN V. WOODWARD, a promi-MISS CATHABLINE L. WOLPE, of New York, is so much better that the doctors in attendance are hopeful of har recovery.

HENRY M.STANLEY, the explorer, is still in London. He will start on Thursday for Zan-zibar. It is asserted that he has declined an offer of \$100,000 to return to America and complete his lecturing tour. MURAT HALSTED says that Logan "was the first of the veteran soldiers, by

mean he was the foremost of those who were not educated at West Point. His place in history will be a glorious one." W. W. CORCORAN, the Washington philanthropist, celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday auniversary on Monday, receiving

MISS LINA CALDWELL, of Washington, sister of the young lady who has munifi-cently endowed a proposed Catholic univer-sity, entertained at dinner on Monday Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Spalding and others, the occasion being her twenty first birthday

from rheumatic pains, was somewhat easier on Monday. Absolute rest and quiet being necessary for his case he was obliged to deny himself to callers, and the usual afternoon re-ception was omitted. He remained in bed FRANK FIRMSTONE, who has filled the

FRANK FIRMSTONE, who has filled the position as superintendent at the blast fur-naces of the Gleudon Iron company, near Easton, for a number of years, he having succeeded his father, has resigned owing to fulling health. The position was worth \$12,-000 a year. His successor is Mr. Janney, of Pottsville, who has been engaged in the Schoribilit random hers a long time. Schuyikili region for a long time

. THE NEW SUUTH. Hr. Henry W. Grady's Speech at the New Eogland Dinner. The speech of Mr. Henry W. Grady, one o the editors of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution at the dinner Wednesday evening of the New

England society in New York, was the fea ture of the occasion, and the best, according to the ann, that had been delivered in New York in many years. When Mr. Grady arose to speak he was recelved with rattling cheers. Ho was the first out-and-out Southerner to be invited to a dinner of the New England society, and he

spoke for "The New South" with warmth and frankness. He was repeatedly inter-rupted by the cheers of the New Englanders. Among other things he said : mong other things he said : "In speaking to the toast with which you ave honored me I accept the term, "The term South," as in no sense disparaging to the The old. Dear to me, sir, is the home of my hildhood and the traditions of my people protest

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There is a new South, not through against the old, but because of new tions, new adjustments, and, if you sibly the former have already been cremated new ideas and aspirations. It is to this that I address myself. I ask you, gentlemen, to pleture if you can the holsore soldler who, buttoning up in his faded gray jacket the parole which was taken, testimony to his children of his hidelity and latth, turned his face southward from Appomatox in April, 1865. Think of him as ragged, half-starved, heavy-hearted, entestied by want and wounds, having fought to exhauston, he

surrenders his gun, wrings the hands of his comrades, and lifting his tear-stained and pallid face for the last time to the graves that dot the old Virginia hills, pulls his gray cap over his brow and begins the slow and pain ful journey. What does he tind-let me axis you, who went to your homes eager to find all the welcome you had justly earned, full payment for four years' sacrifice-what does no find when he reaches the home he left four years before ? He finds the house in ruins, his farm devastated, his slaves freed, his stock killed, his barn empty. his trade destroyed, his money worthless, his swept away i his people without iaw or legal status, his comrades slain, and the burdens of others heavy on his shoulder. Clushed by defeat, his very traditions gone, without

defeat, his very traditions gone, while a money, credit, employment, material or train-ing-and besides all this, confronted with the gravest problem that ever met human intelligence-the establishing of a statu-for the vast body of his liberated slaves, what does he do, this hero in gray, with a heart of gold ? Does he sit down in sullen-ness, in despair ? Not for a day. Surely God who had scourged him in his prosperity, inspired nim in his adversity! As ruin was never before so overwhinding, never was restoration switter. The soldier stepped from the trenches into the furrow; horses that had charged Federal guns marched before the blough, and fields that ran red with human blood in April were green with the harvest in June; women reared in luxury cut up their dresses and made breeches for their

system compact and class mitted, less splendid on the surface, but the ager at the core-a hundred farms for every plantation, fity homes for overy paines and hiversified ndustry that meets the complet needs of his complex age."

"But, oh : what downed minutes tells he o'er who suffer, but waits ; who writhes, vet mosos, before he makes up his mind to send out for inst twenty five coals worth or saivation Uil, the pain cure. They say the average politician is retting hoarse taiking about tartif and no tartif : but he cares his cold every night with Dr Hull's Cough Syrup, and begins afresh next worning with the lark.

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New Alexandria, Ohlo. I was affleded with inflammatory frau-matian for several weeks to such an extent that a could neither need nor dress myself without as istance. I purchased a bottle of at Jacobs Oil, and after us ng two-thirds of it I was entirely cured. I consider it worth its weight in gold. C. E. J JN ES.

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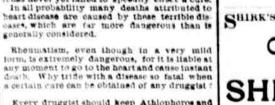
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been brought up to depend upon the annuity due them from the government, and so do not know what work is, and when, as happens this year, there is delay in the payment of the annuity they have to face starvation. They are nothing more or less than a band of paupers, which the government has bound itself by solemn treaty to support in idleness ; but they are not so much to blame for their degradation as the government that has encouraged them in Idleness by a system as pernicious as any that could have been devised. They are suffering terribly from cold and hunger and several of the chiefs have sent a petition to the government authorities asking that a special agent be appointed to distribute the annuity, which has been delayed because there was no regularly authorized agent. This incident may serve to teach them that they cannot afford to lean solely on the government in future, and as their reservation is in Nebraska, on the Missouri river, there is no reason why they should not in a generation become as prosperous as the five civilized tribes less favorably situated in the Indian territory.

## Let Them Move Slowly.

There are rumors afloat of a pending crisis in the affairs of the Knights of Labor and prominent men of the order talk as though they thought the whole of that unwieldy organization was going to pleces. A confidence in the generally able leadership of Powderly received a shock when he allowed his order to be swept into the political current; and since then a number of men, eager to try to fill his place at the head of the order, have been trying to break down the trust of the masses of the order in their leader. They have again and again accused the executive board of unreasonable arrogance and now they renew the charge with the addition that the constitution has been totally disregarded in the refusal of charters to local assemblies. The Richmond convention was closed with a grand flourish of trumpets but now we learn that there was widespread dissatisfaction with the proceedings of the general assembly, which are denounced as iniquitous and unconstitutional. The knights should look well into the motives of the men who make these charges for they will have trouble in finding another leader as good as Powderly, and when they cut loose from him they will probably go to pleces. Let them remember that he made their order what it is and though he has made mistakes he has gained a marked degree of the public conidence that a labor order needs to win.

## A Question of Errors.

Mr. Robert P. Porter, who does the Intiff lying for the Philadelphia Press, and easily adopts the reckless way of writing of aracteristic of that paper, writes from Pittsburg about the extreme rigor of the tets established by the naval ordnance board for the steel 'armor of war vessels and seems to show that the requirements

of them as they did of me, and now I am going to work.' Or the soldier, returning home after defeat and roasting some corn of view. Twe los-gorge is now making himself

solid for future mischief.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York South if you want to, but I am geing to (San-derville, kiss my wire, and raise a crop, and if the Yankees tool with me any more 1 will whip em again. I want to say to Gen. Sher-World is in an uncomfortable frame of mind because he has discovered that the office of consul general at Paris yields an income of over \$25,000 a year. He fails to state just what man-who is considered an able man in our parts, though some people think he is a kind of careless man about fire-that from the ashes lett us in 1551 we have raised a brave the expenses of the office are, but indulges in considerable reckless speculation as to the income of Mr. Walker, the present occupant of the office, who is a brother-in-law of the Star route prosecutor, George Bliss, Mr. Walker, it is said, owns a large interest in a patent cocoon winder which has proved of great value to its owners and has brought im into such close business relations with French silk spinners as are inconsistent with the impartial administration of the affairs of the consulate. With this charge added to that of active partisanship some one with an eye to the main chance hopes to have Consul Walker superseded at an early date,

THE Pittsburg Leader gives its twentyeighth annual dinner to the newsboys and bootblacks of the Smoky City on January L This is charity leavened with common sense

THE HON. S. S. Cox has introduced a reso ution in the House of Representatives, calling on the president to furnish Congress certain information concerning ill-treatment abroad of American citizens of the Jewish faith. This is understood to refer particu-larly to Russia, where the persecutions of the Jows have been very severe, and the fact o American cluzenship has been disregarded. The immediate occasion of the resolution was a statement made by a wealthy Hebrew merchant of Milwaukee, regarding his treatment while on a European tour. When this gentleman first alighted in Russia, he was accosted by a policeman who demanded a passport and insisted on keeping him on parole until he could get one, which would take six days. Mr. Michelbacher said he was an American, but the officer replied that that would not count with him, and so to avoid the necessity of waiting the traveller took the train back ninety miles to have a Russian endorse his passport. In St. Peters-burg he semijin his passport but was required to sign a long document, setting forth his place of nativity and religions faith, and at half-past one o'clock received notice to leave Russia by six that evening or be foreibly

There is nothing very new about all this as many American ilebrews have told similar stories of bad treatment at the hands of Russian officials, and the Germans are not far behind them ; but, if every such outrage were noticed as publicly as this one, the hus slans would soon learn that American citlzenship is not a thing to be laughed at and treated with contempt. A vigorous administration of foreign sflairs

s bringing England and Spain to terms, and Turkey has already yielded ; so a low years more of it will be sure to make American travellers safe wherever they may be,

-----All Leases Rejected.

deoted.

The finance committee of Philadelphia councils Monday evening resolved to return all proposals made for a lease of the Philadel-phia gas works back to councils with an un-favorable recommendation. There was only a short discussion.

FRIEND OR FOE? New Year, com'st thou as friend or toe ? "Nay, I know not; but this I know, Thou must wreatle a fall with me, Aud I or thou must conqueror be !"

and besutiful city; that somehow or other we have caught the sunshine in the bricks and mortar of our homes and have builded therein not one single ignoble prejudice or therein not one single ignore prejumes a memory. "But what is the sum of our work? We have found out that in the general summing up the free negro counts more than he did as a slave. We have painted the schoolhouse on the bill top, and made it free to white and black. We nave sowed towns and cities in the place of theories and put business above pollics. We nave challenged your spinners in Maissachusetts and your from makers in politics. We have challenged your spinners in Massachusetts and your fron makers in Pennsylvania. We have learned that the \$400,000,000 annually received from our octon crop will make us rich. Then the supplies that make it are home raised. We have re-duced the commercial rate of interest from that make it are home raised. We have react duced the commercial rate of interest from 24 to 6 per cent and are floating 4 per cent, bonds. We have learned that one Northern immigrant is worth fity foreigners, and have smoothed the path to Southward, wiped out the place where Mason and Dixon's line used to be, and hung out our latch-string to you and yours. We have reached the point that marks perfect har-mony in every household, when the hus-band confesses that the ples which bis own wife cooks are as good as those his mother used to bake, and we admit that the sun shines as brightly and the moon as softly as it did 'before the war.' We have restored lished thrift in town and country. We have fallen in love with work. We have restored comfort to homes from which culture and elegance never departed. We have let econ-omy take root and spread among us as rank as the crab grass which sprang from Sher-man's cavalry camps, until we are ready to lay odds on the Georgia Yankee as ho squeezes pure oilve oil out of his cotton seed, against any down-Easter that ever swapped worden numees for floating and an one swapped squeezes pure olive oil out of his cotton seed, against any down-Easter that over swapped wooden nutmegs for flaunel sausages in the valley of Vermont. Above all, we know that we have achieved in these 'piping times of peace' a fuller independence for the South than that which our rathers sought to win in the forum by their eloquence or compel on the field by their swords. It is a rare privi-leye, sir, to have had part, however, humble lege, sir, to have had part, however humble in this work. Never was notice duty con-fided to human hands than the uplifting and upbuilding of the prostrate and bleeding South, misguided, perhaps, but heautiful in her suffering, and honest, brave and generous always. In the record of her social, industrial and political illustration we await with confidence the verdict of the world. "When Leesurrendered—I don't say when ohnston surrendered, because I understand he still alludes to the time when he met Gen. Sherman last as the time when he deter he still alludes to the time when he met Gen. Sherman last as the time when he deter-mined to abandon any further prosecution of the struggle'-when Lee surrendered, I say, and Johnston quit, the South became and has been since, loyal to the Union. We fought hard enough to know that we were whipped, and in period: frankness accepted as final the arbitrament of the award to which we and in periodi frankness accepted as final the arbitrament of the sword to which we had appealed. The South found her jewel in a toad's head. The shackless that had held her in narrow limitations tell forever when the shackles of the negro slave were broken. Under the old regime the negroes were slaves to the South, the South was asize to the system. Thus was gathered in the hands of a spiendid and chivairic oligarchy the substance that should have been difused among the people, as the rich been diffused among the people, as the rich blood is gathered at the heart, filling that with affluent rapture, but leaving the body chill and coloriess. The old South rested

everything on sizery and agriculture, un-conscious that these could neither give nor maintain healthy growth. The new South presents a perfect democracy, the oligarche leading into the popular movement—a ecclal

