

THE FIRES OF THIS YEAR.

THE LOSSER WILL AGGREGATE FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

A Bird's-Eye View of the Local Conflagrations That Occurred During the Year 1886.

The Register Furnishes a Swelling of the Total of the Losses.

We present below a record of the fire and storms of the year 1886, during the year 1886, together with the names of the owners and their respective losses and insurance as far as the same can be ascertained.

January 10. Three-story dwelling of Mrs. Kitza Brown, accidental; loss paid, \$10,000.

January 20. Shoe store of John R. Slough, 143 North Queen street; insurance paid on loss \$4,470.50. Cause of fire unknown. The real estate belonged to C. M. Howell, whose loss was \$215; insured.

February 3. Excelsior hall, No. 125 East Third street, owned by Philip D. Baker; set on fire by incendiary in basement and on fourth floor; insured; loss paid, \$13,285.

February 4. A. Mischel's stable, 609 North Line street; incendiary; insured; loss paid, \$13.

February 5. Fred. Eisenman, frame stable, 607 North Line; incendiary; loss, \$100.

February 10. Louisa Horn, dwelling, 40 Westward street; incendiary; insurance paid, \$5.

March 5. C. Reidel's grocery store, 410 East King street; loss paid, \$2,453.25; fire caught through stove.

March 8. Miss Maria Streiner's frame building, Market street, between Grant and Orange; cause of fire unknown; loss about \$2,000; insurance.

March 8. Kipper's hardware store, Nos. 40 and 42 North Queen street; caught from Mrs. Streiner's building; insured; loss paid, \$2,000.

March 9. Lamp exploded in one-story brick house, near East King and Ann; slight loss.

March 10. Chimney on fire near Rockland street; no loss.

March 23. Spectacle manufactory in rear of H. Z. Boppe's jewelry store, No. 6 West King street; incendiary; on real estate, loss \$170; loss paid, \$100; Streiner, tenant, unknown.

March 25. Sattler's store, 153 and 140 North Second street; cause of fire, stolen; loss about \$15; insured.

April 1. George Grodzinger's lannery, South Water street near German; incendiary; loss paid, \$2,000.

April 24. Zercher's tobacco warehouse, No. 9 East Chestnut street; cause of fire, incendiary; insured; loss paid on stock, \$2,587.75; building, \$500; no insurance.

April 25. Sattler's estate, 150 North Second street; incendiary; loss paid, \$200.

May 17. W. H. Brown's ivory, East Fifth street; incendiary; insurance paid, \$2,121; building was owned by M. Trissler's estate; insurance paid, \$500. By this fire the roof of the building was destroyed, and the building was damaged to the extent of \$50, and the latter \$60, both insured.

May 21. J. H. & Brothers, No. 13 West King; chimney smoking; no loss.

May 22. Basement of Geo. H. Richards residence, No. 48 North Queen; accidental; no loss.

May 26. Slight accidental fire in Roy A. McCurry's paperbag factory, 135 East King street; loss, \$10.

June 2. Penn. works; accidental loss trifling.

July 25. M. Stenwald's dwelling, 437 North Second street; cause unknown; insurance paid, \$50.

September 3. False alarm; fire in the country.

Oct. 2. John Weaver's grocery, West King street; slight fire; second-story, carelessness of boy; no loss.

Oct. 3. Fred. Baitzer, 707 High street; frame building; loss about \$25; insured.

Oct. 13. Andrew Diller's wheelman's store, 110 West Lemon, totally destroyed; probably accidental; loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$1,000.

Oct. 13. Chimney on fire, West King near Walnut; no loss.

October 15. Ell Leis's barn, Columbia pike; insured for \$2,075; total loss.

October 15. John Edman's tack building, 514 West Second street; loss trifling; accidental; loss, \$50.

October 20. Lancaster steam laundry, 210 A. Street; incendiary; loss about \$20.

October 30. J. E. Ranley, Navy street; lamp exploded; \$5 loss.

November 15. Fire in a grocery store, 231 West Walnut; cause unknown; insurance paid, \$600.00.

December 20. Geo. Logue's residence, 122 South Prince; accidental; loss only \$207.75; insured.

The above losses aggregate about \$48,000, to which must be added several other small losses, not adjusted or not reported, which would swell the total to about \$50,000. Of the losses the heaviest were caused by the burning of Kipper's store, Diller's wheel factory, Grodzinger's lannery and Baitzer's grocery.

A SECRET QUIER.

At 4:50 o'clock, approximately to the Moravian Church.

This week's Moravian publishes the following: As will be seen from our acknowledgment column, our church has received for the various causes a magnificent Christmas present, amounting to nearly fourteen hundred and fifty dollars, from some one who desires to be absolutely unknown. Such gifts are not often received by us. In the name of the church, we would thank the donor, unable to thank the liberal donor personally, being totally in the dark as to the name of this benefactor, who believes in doing good without being known.

The accounts are divided as follows: For the Moravian mission, \$100; for the mission at Capetown, South Africa, \$50; for home missions, \$200; for the Mosquito mission, \$100; for the Tibetan mission for the printing of Tracts, \$150.

The French President.

M. Grevy receives as president of the French republic a yearly salary of \$20,000, besides the following allowances: \$20,000 for housing and lighting, services and washing, \$60,000 for his entertainments and journeys, and \$25,000 for the maintenance of his guard.

With respect to the latter it is worth while noting that the game is not brought to home as in former times, but is sold, except from the central duty, for the private benefit of the president. The president's travels are made by the railway companies, and his expenses are paid by the State.

There is opposition to the location of the Baltimore crematorium at Charles street avenue. At a meeting of those property holders the other day, the Baltimore Sun says, E. M. Bravner made a report of a recent visit to the crematorium grounds. This building, he said, was at least a mile outside of the town and in a section not likely ever to be built up. The directors of the crematorium had been in the immediate vicinity of buildings owned by the health authorities, which was a perfect nuisance to the neighborhood, and there were no orders inside the building, and the escaping gases on the outside were very noxious.

The directors admitted also, he said, that the crematorium in the city itself would seriously depreciate the value of all surrounding property. He also visited the Buffalo crematorium, which is situated four miles outside the city, opposite the largest cemetery.

TWO DUTCH LIVER LUST.

A Steamboat Causes Fire—Several Occupants Burned and Others Perish in the River While Attempting Escape.

The steamboat Bradish Johnson, used as a landing-hoist, Jackson, Ala., where the West Alabama railroad bridge is being built, was burned at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. Two whites, Ous McKelroy, of Mobile, and Dan Milhouse, of New York, and two negroes, Lewis Adams and Tom Bush, were drowned. It is believed that the whites, all negroes, perished in the flames, and ten others drowned. Milhouse had escaped from his sleeping place, but went back to save somebody and was never seen again. He was considered the oldest "presser" man in the cotton business. A. C. Yeall, one of the survivors, says:

I had just gone to bed when I heard the cry of fire. I got up and found that the boiler had exploded and that the steam was running around the cabin. I ran forward through the flames, and my eyes and mouth got so full of smoke that I did not know where I was going, or how to get out. I ran forward through the flames, and my eyes and mouth got so full of smoke that I did not know where I was going, or how to get out.

The vessel burned very fast, and was a solid mass of fire in a moment. When I reached the bank, I turned around and saw the pilot-house and Texas fall in with the negroes. They fled up the bank in a mob and I saw many of them jump overboard like sheep, and could not be persuaded to come down to the boat. As soon as I got ashore I reported that there were men in the water, and that I had seen a boat.

They picked up Mr. Day, one of the cabin men, near New, an Englishman in one of the boats. The man was unconscious, and he sank out of sight. William Downing, the cook, who received slight burns on the face, was rescued by the boat. He was lying in a water-room doorway. Dan Milhouse came up, and the two dragged the man, supposed to be McKelroy, out of the water. The man was lying on the bank, and the effect of the smoke. Just then flames burst out on the side, and Downing jumped overboard. He was rescued by the boat. He never heard a man groaning just inside, and he went back into the cabin to rescue the man. He never came out again and was supposed to be drowned.

Another man, who was lying on the bank, was sacrificed in the noble attempt to save another man's life. There is no telling just how many lost their lives in the fire, and in the river, as to the origin of the fire, I know nothing. The cook was sick and knows nothing about it. He says the boys told him that the men had been smoking in the galley, were all out, and everything was the watchman on the deck below did not see the fire until the alarm was given.

March 10. Chimney on fire near Rockland street; no loss.

March 23. Spectacle manufactory in rear of H. Z. Boppe's jewelry store, No. 6 West King street; incendiary; on real estate, loss \$170; loss paid, \$100; Streiner, tenant, unknown.

March 25. Sattler's store, 153 and 140 North Second street; cause of fire, stolen; loss about \$15; insured.

April 1. George Grodzinger's lannery, South Water street near German; incendiary; loss paid, \$2,000.

April 24. Zercher's tobacco warehouse, No. 9 East Chestnut street; cause of fire, incendiary; insured; loss paid on stock, \$2,587.75; building, \$500; no insurance.

April 25. Sattler's estate, 150 North Second street; incendiary; loss paid, \$200.

May 17. W. H. Brown's ivory, East Fifth street; incendiary; insurance paid, \$2,121; building was owned by M. Trissler's estate; insurance paid, \$500. By this fire the roof of the building was destroyed, and the building was damaged to the extent of \$50, and the latter \$60, both insured.

May 21. J. H. & Brothers, No. 13 West King; chimney smoking; no loss.

May 22. Basement of Geo. H. Richards residence, No. 48 North Queen; accidental; no loss.

May 26. Slight accidental fire in Roy A. McCurry's paperbag factory, 135 East King street; loss, \$10.

June 2. Penn. works; accidental loss trifling.

July 25. M. Stenwald's dwelling, 437 North Second street; cause unknown; insurance paid, \$50.

September 3. False alarm; fire in the country.

Oct. 2. John Weaver's grocery, West King street; slight fire; second-story, carelessness of boy; no loss.

Oct. 3. Fred. Baitzer, 707 High street; frame building; loss about \$25; insured.

Oct. 13. Andrew Diller's wheelman's store, 110 West Lemon, totally destroyed; probably accidental; loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$1,000.

Oct. 13. Chimney on fire, West King near Walnut; no loss.

October 15. Ell Leis's barn, Columbia pike; insured for \$2,075; total loss.

October 15. John Edman's tack building, 514 West Second street; loss trifling; accidental; loss, \$50.

October 20. Lancaster steam laundry, 210 A. Street; incendiary; loss about \$20.

October 30. J. E. Ranley, Navy street; lamp exploded; \$5 loss.

November 15. Fire in a grocery store, 231 West Walnut; cause unknown; insurance paid, \$600.00.

December 20. Geo. Logue's residence, 122 South Prince; accidental; loss only \$207.75; insured.

The above losses aggregate about \$48,000, to which must be added several other small losses, not adjusted or not reported, which would swell the total to about \$50,000. Of the losses the heaviest were caused by the burning of Kipper's store, Diller's wheel factory, Grodzinger's lannery and Baitzer's grocery.

A YORUBAN BLIDE.

To Be Erected at McGinnis Park and to Be Erected at McGinnis Park and to Be Erected at McGinnis Park.

Lancaster is to have a Yoban blide. This is the latest piece of information that indicates how Lancaster is keeping in the forefront of progress in everything that concerns a first-class town. A number of interested parties have taken hold of the enterprise and have agreed to erect the blide at McGinnis Park. The blide has already been contracted for. The structure will be 100 feet long, and will be 100 feet long. After making this descent there will be a slide of 1,200 feet along the whole western side of the race track. It will be opened by January 10th.

It will be illuminated at night by the same electric light as used in this city, and street cars will be run at night. It is expected that January 10th will find the slide in working order. A mechanic who thoroughly understands the slide will be in charge of the slide under the supervision of a Harrisburg gentleman.

Mr. Luther K. Keiker, a Harrisburg hardware merchant, has been named as the agent for the "Star" toboggan for Central Pennsylvania, and as he is one of the most energetic and genial of men, he will no doubt be in a large amount of his goods in this section.

The Philadelphia Toboggan association will have its annual meeting at the Philadelphia base ball grounds, Twenty-fourth and Columbia avenue, to-morrow, this being the first introduction in that city of the favorite sport of the Canadians.

Local Honors to Logan's Memory.

At the regular meeting of Post 405, G. A. R., last evening, the following resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote:

Resolved, That in the death of Past Commander-in-Chief John A. Logan, Admiral Reynolds Post, 405, department of Pennsylvania, a brave, honest and true soldier, citizen and comrade, and out of respect to his memory the colors of the post be draped in mourning for the period of sixty days.

Next Thursday evening the newly elected officers of Post 405 will be installed when an old time camp-fire will be held.

Wm. Beaudryer of this city, has just received, through Chaplain Leonard, an order of admission to the Soldiers and Sailors' Home at Erie, with transportation from Lancaster to Erie, and will leave for that place in a few days.

Grant's Legions.

A remark once made by General Grant bit off in a happy manner one of General Logan's characteristics. "When Logan," said Grant, "comes here and wants twelve offices, and I give him eleven out of the twelve, he goes home and curses the administration for not doing anything for him. Now, Simon Cameron is different. If he wants twelve offices and I give him one out of the twelve, he goes home and swears he is running the administration."

General Grant said of Logan in war times: "I suppose he was mad at me more times than any general I had under me, but he was with me more than any other. He was often discontented and grumbling in camp, but he instantly became pleasant when the enemy was in sight."

In Requisite Circumstances. The family of Jefferson Aument, No. 123 North Market street, are reported by the Ninth ward officers as being in very destitute circumstances for the season just at the station house will be sent to the family.

THE HENDERSON ESTATE.

THE AUDITOR, THROUGH HIS COURT, REFUSES TO PERMIT THE HEIR TO TAKE POSSESSION OF THE ESTATE.

He Asks Permission to File Depositions—The Matter to Be Further Heard on Saturday, January 8th—The Judges Disagree Once More.

Court met this morning for the transaction of current business.

Marriott Brosius, counsel for J. L. Steimetz, the auditor in the Henderson estate, presented a petition setting forth that depositions have been taken by Mr. Steimetz to refute the charge made by Mr. C. Kennedy that he was interested in certain claimants against that estate when he was appointed auditor. Before these depositions had been filed, however, Judge Patterson dismissed the exceptions and the court is now ready to grant the petition to file the depositions.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors than those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W. Grady is a Georgian by birth and education, and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his education at the University of Virginia, and participated in some of the closing acts of the civil war. After he had entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and finally turned and entered his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both forcible and impressive, and he was never without a ready answer to any threat that he made. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors than those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W. Grady is a Georgian by birth and education, and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his education at the University of Virginia, and participated in some of the closing acts of the civil war. After he had entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and finally turned and entered his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both forcible and impressive, and he was never without a ready answer to any threat that he made. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors than those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W. Grady is a Georgian by birth and education, and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his education at the University of Virginia, and participated in some of the closing acts of the civil war. After he had entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and finally turned and entered his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both forcible and impressive, and he was never without a ready answer to any threat that he made. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors than those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W. Grady is a Georgian by birth and education, and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his education at the University of Virginia, and participated in some of the closing acts of the civil war. After he had entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and finally turned and entered his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both forcible and impressive, and he was never without a ready answer to any threat that he made. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors than those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W. Grady is a Georgian by birth and education, and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his education at the University of Virginia, and participated in some of the closing acts of the civil war. After he had entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and finally turned and entered his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both forcible and impressive, and he was never without a ready answer to any threat that he made. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors than those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W. Grady is a Georgian by birth and education, and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his education at the University of Virginia, and participated in some of the closing acts of the civil war. After he had entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and finally turned and entered his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both forcible and impressive, and he was never without a ready answer to any threat that he made. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors than those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W. Grady is a Georgian by birth and education, and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his education at the University of Virginia, and participated in some of the closing acts of the civil war. After he had entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and finally turned and entered his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both forcible and impressive, and he was never without a ready answer to any threat that he made. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors than those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W. Grady is a Georgian by birth and education, and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his education at the University of Virginia, and participated in some of the closing acts of the civil war. After he had entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and finally turned and entered his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both forcible and impressive, and he was never without a ready answer to any threat that he made. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors than those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W. Grady is a Georgian by birth and education, and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his education at the University of Virginia, and participated in some of the closing acts of the civil war. After he had entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and finally turned and entered his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both forcible and impressive, and he was never without a ready answer to any threat that he made. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors than those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W. Grady is a Georgian by birth and education, and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his education at the University of Virginia, and participated in some of the closing acts of the civil war. After he had entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and finally turned and entered his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both forcible and impressive, and he was never without a ready answer to any threat that he made. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors than those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W. Grady is a Georgian by birth and education, and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his education at the University of Virginia, and participated in some of the closing acts of the civil war. After he had entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and finally turned and entered his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both forcible and impressive, and he was never without a ready answer to any threat that he made. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors than those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W. Grady is a Georgian by birth and education, and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his education at the University of Virginia, and participated in some of the closing acts of the civil war. After he had entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and finally turned and entered his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both forcible and impressive, and he was never without a ready answer to any threat that he made. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors than those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W. Grady is a Georgian by birth and education, and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his education at the University of Virginia, and participated in some of the closing acts of the civil war. After he had entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and finally turned and entered his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both forcible and impressive, and he was never without a ready answer to any threat that he made. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors than those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W. Grady is a Georgian by birth and education, and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his education at the University of Virginia, and participated in some of the closing acts of the civil war. After he had entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and finally turned and entered his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both forcible and impressive, and he was never without a ready answer to any threat that he made. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors than those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W. Grady is a Georgian by birth and education, and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his education at the University of Virginia, and participated in some of the closing acts of the civil war. After he had entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and finally turned and entered his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both forcible and impressive, and he was never without a ready answer to any threat that he made. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors than those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W. Grady is a Georgian by birth and education, and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his education at the University of Virginia, and participated in some of the closing acts of the civil war. After he had entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and finally turned and entered his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both forcible and impressive, and he was never without a ready answer to any threat that he made. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors than those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W. Grady is a Georgian by birth and education, and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his education at the University of Virginia, and participated in some of the closing acts of the civil war. After he had entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and finally turned and entered his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both forcible and impressive, and he was never without a ready answer to any threat that he made. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors than those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W. Grady is a Georgian by birth and education, and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his education at the University of Virginia, and participated in some of the closing acts of the civil war. After he had entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and finally turned and entered his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both forcible and impressive, and he was never without a ready answer to any threat that he made. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors than those which he now enjoys. Mr. Henry W. Grady is a Georgian by birth and education, and a townsman of Atlanta. He received his education at the University of Virginia, and participated in some of the closing acts of the civil war. After he had entered into several unsuccessful business ventures and finally turned and entered his ambition toward journalism, becoming the leading writer on the Atlanta Herald. His writings usually carried conviction with him as being both forcible and impressive, and he was never without a ready answer to any threat that he made. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity. He was a man of great energy and a wide sphere of activity.

At the annual dinner of the New England society given in New York in December of 1886, Mr. Henry W. Grady was one of the most prominent men present. The brilliant, ringing speech which he delivered will long be remembered by the auditors of the occasion. Mr. Grady is a coming man, and destined, if he lives, for higher honors