

Balfour's Explanation. have sneaked behind the scenes to witness the green room orgies related in the penny But, seconding to the Tory view of duties and responsibilities, there is nothing reprehensible in such a state of things, and Balfour last night declared that it was beneath kicked out of the music halls as common his dignity to explain how or where he nuisances, but they have made horrible dis-coveries, which have been duly related to spends his time. He gives certain orders which are executed by officers who can do no wrong and the people who pay him £5.000 a year must take his word that they get tull value for the money. That is Balfour's argument in brief, and his dignity will not permit him to elaborate it. It's comforting to know that this new theory of political morality will be subfected to analysis next week by Mr. Gladstone, who has to-day started on another of ing her in the objectionable his great oratorical campaigns. He will remain in Liverpool over Sunday and start for Sentland Monday morning, His speeches are looked forward to with extraordinary interest and are expected to have important results. that the licenses he not granted.

years passed before the great reservoir of golden greece was tapped.

The Pacific coast oil field, so far as it now known, extends from a point near a San Francisco suburb to beyond the frontier of Mexico. It is a belt lying chiefly between the great Sierrian mountains and Bishop Potter will preach. the sea. At numerous points along the coast-most noticable at Santa Barbera and Redoudo Beach-oil cozes from the rampart which frowns upon the Pacific, and for a

down the hillsides. The present house is modern. It is a solid square block, built interesting occasion in Johnstown. Several of the Protestant Episconal pulthroughout with gray granite, and with the turrets of the same material at the corners. pits of the city will be filled to-day by the visiting clergy. There will be three ser-mons at Trinity: At 10:30 Bishop Lyman The old castle was burned down by the roy-alists after Colloder in 1746. The McPher-sons have been a long-lived race. The grand old Cluny-last of the chieftainswill preach: at 4 P. M. services will be con ducted by Bishop Scarborough, and at 7:30

who died four years ago, after having held the property for 70 years, was only second in descent from the Jacobite exile. At Emanuel Church Bishop Knight will occupy the pulpit in the morning and Bishop Spalding in the evening. -At St. Andrew's Church Bishop Burgess HIGHLAND PIPERS GALORE. h in the morning The same gen-

It is here that Andrew Carnegie, the un

compromising Republican, hold his state

and plays the part of a highland chieftain

in the midst of feudal traditions and Jaco-

bite relics. He does not wear the kilt him-

self, but he takes care that some of his re-

tainers do. He does not yet speak Gælic,

but his gamekeepers and gillies are more tamiliar with that tongue than with the English. He has also his pipers, and he

thoroughly enjoys the music they discourse.

The sound of the pipes is the first thing you

hear in the morning, and you may hear it

The household is awakened every morn-

ing by a piper marching three times round

by the first blast under your window, but

the sound is pleasant, and even soothing, as

it dies sway in the distance. You have just dropped off into a delightful snooze when the growing swell of the pipes rudely re-

calls you to consciousness. By the time

that this process has been repeated thrice

you are pretty wide awake. At dinner time

also the pipes play an important part. A

piper in full canonicals marches from the

drawing room to the dining room, and, as

DINNER AT CLUNY.

At dinner, as at other meals, you are

waited on by a butler in swallowtails and

genious and admirable. Though the dinner

nour is 7 o'clock, Mrs. Carnegie dispenses

Costly delicacies are conspicuous by their

venture on such boldness. Similarly, the

dessert consisted almost entirely of the fruits

fashion. The only foreign element is the course of truit, with which it begins in the

American manner, but the truit is again

gooseberries and strawberries, not melons, bananas or grapes. Then follows a course of oatmeal porridge, supped with dainty

black horn spoons, each of which bears the name "Cluny" on a tiny silver plate. As

each guest leaves the castle Mrs. Carnegia

presents him with the spoon he has used as

s plain and served in the good old Se

fore entering the dining room.

if you like all day long, more or less,

#### Gladstone on the Tariff.

Gladstone's remarks will be more varied than usual, as, in addition to questions of purely home policy, they will include an impeachment of the Turkish Government for its gruelty to the Armenians and a defense and exposition of free trade principles apropos of the McKinley tariff. The Grand Old Man has been of late bombarded with pamphlets and letters from economic hereties, and has been roused to scornful indignation by speeches by obscure Tory memhers of Parliament and by editorials in the Tory newspapers, all predicting Eugland's ruin unless it be averted by retaliatory measures against the United States.

Mr. Gladstone, the friend of Cobden, has no sympathy with or tolerance of such damnable beresies," and as be will certainly speak out his mind next week, the speeches should be particularly interesting to Americans. Balfour's speech at Newcastle put his Tory auditors into a frenzy of enthusiasin, being inil of jibes and sneers at his political opponents in general and Gladstone and Morley in particular. The Irish magistrates and police were paraded as just men, doing honorable duty, courageously and loyally, while the Right Honorable John Morley was accused of consorting with oriminals and inciting to lawlessness and violence.

### O'Brien and Dillon Lionized.

The election for the Eccles division of Lancashire will take place next Wednesday. The seat is a Tory one, and the home rule question had no effect one way or the other in '86. By the rules of political mathematics the Tory ought to win now by : slightly increased majority. It will be striking phenomenon indeed should the Liberal candidate be elected and the Tory majority be considerably reduced.

Mesurs, O'Brien and Dillon are being lionized in Paris and the report that the British Government had asked for their extradition is an absurd invention. They will sail from Havre in the Champagne next Saturday in company with other members of the mission. Mr. J. Tuke, the good old Quaker who helped to administer the famine funds in Ireland in 1846-47 and 1879-80, has communicated to the Times the results of his recent inquiries. He is confident that there is no danger of a general famine and is apprehensive that evil may follow the indiscriminate distribution of money from America or Eugland. But in certain districts of Donegal, Mayo, Galway, Kerry and Cork the Government will have to interfere actively to provide work for the neople and use every means in its power to avert or minimize the distress.

## No Government Help

But this is precisely what is not being done. Not one of the much-vaunted public works promised by the Government has yet been commenced, and some of the districts enumerated by Mr. Tuke has not been included in the official schemes. Mr. Balfour says he has received many exhaustive reports, but he has not yet acted upon them, Hebrew law.

their shocked associates in the council cham-ber and published in the newspapers. What has offended the chaste sensibilities of these old gentlemen most is the costume of Zaio, addressed by Belisarius to the Emperer a young woman of unusual physical development, who rides a bicycle on a wire in the top of the Aquarium. The County Justinian, Council is united in the opinion that this spectacle is calculated to drive the London

youth of both sexes to certain ruin. One

# London Very Soon.

he asserted belonged to a period consider-

Eleven of the 12 members of the commit-

tee were perfectly convinced of the authen-ticity of the document, and believed it was

everything Simonides claimed for it. The twelfth, however, made the discovery that it

was a faithful copy of the text of Homer as published by the German critic, Wolff,

ably anterior to the Christian era.

covered that Zaio's photograph, present-(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY, ] C05-LONDON, October 18 .- Vice-Consul Gentume, was on sale at the Aquareral Oliver R. Johnson, whose resignation ium, as was also that of Mile. Paula, a sylph-like creature also in tights, has been in the hands of Consul General who performs an illusion act and stands or New for several weeks, will leave his post her head in the air without any support. very soon after New's return from America The Vigilance Committee has recommended It is safe to say that no American public ances on this subject. He said.

HOLDING OUT FOR MORE.

of Belgrade.

THY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

he glad to buy him out on his own terms.

pel him from the country, which is improt

Autobiography.

Dillon and O'Brien.

LET DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANEL!

Stanley Coming Next Week.

The truth is that the Empire, Aquarium, and the other London music halls are as well conducted as any places of amusement

# FAVORED BY THE PRINCE.

dreadfuls. They have secured vantage points

in the galleries where they might peep into

One or two of these dignitaries have been

of the "Vigilance Committee" also dis-

the boxes.

in the world.

O'Brien Thinks H. R. H. is Disposed Stand by the Irish Leaders.

LONDON, October 18. - Mr. William O'Brien and Mr. John Dillon are undoubtedly the heroes of the hour in France as they continue to epgross public attention here and to furnish an absorbing topic of conversation. They have been

every journal in Paris as well as by the cor-

impression and my own. It is a very gen-

loward us."

# SPIES FROM RUSSIA.

## Workmen Sent Out to Discover Welsh Tin **Plate Secrets**

LONDON, October 18 .- The Russian Gov-

all the information they can that may be ian products so far as possible, that she could hope to build up in competition with the Weish.

# Americans Sell Out to a Syndicate.

LONDON, October 18 .- F. W. Kinne, well-known New York journalist, and H. K. Gilmore, of Wall street, have sold to a private syndicate in London a large gold quarts property in the Coeur D'Alaine dis-triet of Idaho. The price paid is in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000.

Hohrows Become Christian the Hebrew faith and become Christians to avoid expulsion from their universities in

BACK AGAIN TO AMERICA. Vice-Consul General Johnson

larger than that of 1889, and it is generally elieved that the profits will reach \$75,000,

officer has ever made more friends in so short a time in London than Johnson, or lost fewer times at poker. He will be remembered for his universal courtesy and

obliging disposition by every Englishman and American who ever did business at the United States Consulate, and he has given

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erly edited.

# (SY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. 1 than he has spent in his devotions.

newspaper. interviewed by the representatives of Ex-Milan Wants a Bigger Offer to Get Out

respondents of all the English papers. The Times publishes a column interview which M. DeBlowitz the representative of that paper in Paris, had with them. Mr. O'Brien's views on the subject of the Prince of Wales' attitude toward the question are interesting and were given to the editor of L'Eclair, who askd in which direction the mpathies of the Prince of Wales lay. Mr. O'Brien replied: "The Prince of Wales has not taken, and

could not openly, take our side, but I may tell you that if Parliament to-morrow adopted the laws we demand no opposition on the part of H. R. H. would be en-countered. That is not merely Mr. Dillon's

eral one, for the Prince enjoys great popu-larity among our friends, and I have every reason to believe he is favorably disposed

ernment is sending workmen to various countries to obtain situations and pick up

useful to Russian manufacturers and exporters. The Welsh tin-plale makers have taken alarm at this, and have given warning that if the secrets of their trade are discovered in this way and made use of by the Russians, they will import no more shee iron from Russis and will boycott all Rus Russia's sheet iron exports to Wales is far more important than any tip-plate export

IBT CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.1

although at that time it was asserted that His Grace's visit was merely a pious func-

ODESSA, October 18 .- Two hundred He inst. prew students in this city have renounced ce with the enforcement of the anti-

but no steps have been taken in that direction yet. Nothing in that line will be considered until the directors meet in December. Then we will have all of our account straightened out and know just where we more time to looking up the cases of destistand. We need more room and it will tute Americans, sailors and others of his countrymen and women stranded in London likely be supplied, but it would be bardly proper to express any ideas until after the meeting of that body, although we depend Johnson leaves the Consulate because he largely upon the press of the city for the pines to get back to his original vocation. success of the enterprise." journalism, and he will probably identify "Do you think any of the directors would himself hereafter with some New Yor he willing to talk on the subject?"

"They may be willing, but I really don't know what information they could give you. While these matters have been talked over in a general way, nothing definite has been done, and nothing will be done until after the meeting I referred to."

and will likely be continued during the week, and perhaps longer. In the meantime, and probably for days after, a large force of men will be employed in putting the build-

ings in condition to stand the severities of

ESTIMATES ON THE PROFITS.

the coming winter.

## ENTHUSIASM OF DIRECTORS.

LONDON, October 18 .- Ex-Milan has al-Later a call was made at President Marmost succeeded in the object which he had tin's office, when it was learned that the gentleman was in Boston. Vice President in view when he decided to live in Belgrade. He has, in fact, made himself so disagreea-Bindley was also absent from his place of business. Colonel Roberts, a li e member of ble that the regents and ministry will soon the Exposition Society, speaking in the general way for Mr. Bindley, said he knew Ex-Milan has been offered a pension of 200,000 francs a year if he will live outside the gentleman was very enthusiastic for the ultimate success and development of the un-Servia, and he is holding out for 360,000. dertaking, and was satisfied that he would He will certainly obtain 300,00, unless the insist upon extending the accommodations as rapidly as possible. The Colonel is sat-isfied that next year will find some marked Government should pluck up courage to eximprovements in the great undertaking.

Representatives of THE DISPATCH spent HE WILL DO IT HIMSELF. me time yesterday among the exhibitors gathering their impressions of the Exposi-tion. The first call was made at the Pitts-Professor Huxley Intends to Write His Own

burg Glass Exhibit Company, which em-braces the firms of Macbeth & Co., Dith-INT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. LONDON, October 18 .- A new departure ridge & Co., Thomas Evans & Co., Duncar & Sons, Adams & Co., Ripley & Co., J. T. & A. Hamilton, and Dixon, Wood & Co., is to be made by the editors of Chambers' En cyclopedia. The article on Professor Huxwho built the furnaces. This exhibit has ley, instead of being intrusted to anyone been one of the great attractions of the else, will be written by the celebrated physiologist and thinker himself. son. In speaking of it Manager W. O. Rus-Already people have begun to talk of the sell said:

"I guess this is the first time any of us possibility the new idea opens up of the issuhave ever been accused of doing any retail business. We have been selling wares manufactured here at moderate prices, and ing of a dictionary of autobiography which they say would have far greater interest than any other dictionary if it is only prop they are valuable as souvenirs, but directly we have not profited much. That was no our object in coming here. The chief motive NO WELCOME FROM THE POPE. was to instruct and entertain, and if we have succeeded in doing that we are satisfied. Our succeeded in doing that we are saturatively trade is entirely wholesale, and indirectly we may be benefited by having been here. Reports That His Holiness Won't Receiv

# AS A MEANS OF TEACHING.

ROME, October 18 .- It is stated on posi "The best feature of the whole affair is tive anthority from the Vatican itself that that we have done much to elevate the workers of glass in the estimation of the general public. We have shown a repreif Messrs, Dillon and O'Brien should venture to Rome they will not be received by His Holiness. Many people connect this refusal with the visit of the Duke of Norfolk last year, entative force of bright, intelligent, indus-trious toilers, all of them civil and obliging, and this in itself is bound to bring about good results for the great army of peogle engaged in this business. The Exposition has been a most pronounced suc-cess, and thousands of splendid people have attended it. The enterprise is a fixture and a credit to the city."

INY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] a credit to the city." G. W. Hubley, who has been connected with one of the electrical displays, said that while his firm might not profit directly, it certainly would be benefited by the ex-perience. He said that many eminent men in scientific circles had pronounced their exhibit as the finest one of the kind ever seen in the United States. The wonders of electricity had been demonstrated to the LONDON, October 18 .- Stanley and his wife sail for New York to begin his lecture tour in America on the Teutonic on the 29th SEE Roland Reed as Samuel Bundy, en

gaged to three different women at one time, in "The Woman Hater," at the Grand Opera House this week.

When Manager Johnston was asked for estimates on the attendance and receipts, as compared with last year, he displayed a wonderful lack of reliable information. He said questions of that kind could not be are not prepared to say just how much answered uptil after the books had been done us. It will good this Exposition has gone over, counts made, bills paid, etc. He even declined to make any statement of a take time to count up all the benefits. As a medium of advertising it is without an general character, but some facts were picked up from exhibitors that may throw cound. People who have visited here have seen the latest and best goods in nearly ome light upon the subject. Last year the every line of business. They have been cheerfully informed as to all details, and in net profits were \$59,000. Everyone concedes that the attendance this season was much

many instances have made purchases. CHABACTER OF THE ATTENDANCE.

in fact all the bewildering displays of do-mestic articles, those of art dealers,, but one

sentiment prevailed, and that was of the highest praise. A majority of the exhibit-ors were benefited directly, through orders

The attendance has been of a much mor and likely more. Manager Johnston was also questioned substantial character this year than last, and when it is known that between 400,000 concerning the desires of the directors to increase the facilities of the Exposition, but and 500,000 people have visited us some idea of the far reaching benefits can be ob he was also very conservative in his uttertained. The display this year was much better than that of last and it will improve greatly in the years to come. So "We hope to be able to furnish additional

out to be correct.

accommodations for the public next year, far as I know there is but one opinion and that is that the Exposition of 1890 has been pronounced success." Out of a great number of calls, where any one was left in charge of a display, but

one impression was gained, and in a general way it was in keeping with the views ex An official of the Exposition said last

night he was satisfied that the space between the lower end of the Exposition and the point would be utilized next year by several permanent class exhibits, and from all indications this surmise will likely turn

LEETSDALE'S NEW LIBRARY.

The Building to be Dedicated with Appro priate Ceremonies Tuesday Evening.

Andrew Carnegie's free library example has been followed by at least one community in this neighborhood and on next Tuesday evening the good people of Leetsdale propose to formally open their handsome new building, just completed by the Library Association of that beauti'ul suburb in the Sewickley Valley. There will be an interesting programme for the evening, including refreshments to be served be ween the hours of 7 and 10, the proceed going into the association's treasury to help ourchase books and other reading matter.

This building is about 40 feet sonare having a tower at the southeast corner. It was built upon subscription by sale of shares or membership cirtificates, and cost \$3,500, the designer being W. H. Seaman, of Leetsdale. The hallway, leading from the street entrance to the main hall, divides that part of the interior which it traverse into two cozy little studies or reading rooms. It is the intention to keep the rooms open

between the hours of 10 A. M. and 10:30 P. M., daily, except Sundays. The list of members of the association con ains the names of all the prominent residents of Leet township. They are as follows: H. M. Atwood, Smith Agnew, Robert Wardrop, F. M. Love, D. B. Stuart, James M. Kerr, Rev. E. F. Johnson, S. A. Sea-man, C. W. Hopkins, D. Leet Wilson, David S. Wilson, Thomas L. Shields, Fred Way, H. F. Blackstone, Jasen R. Atwell, Mrs. H. M. Atwood, Frank Riner, Thomas Woods, Joseph Robinson, C. F. Robinson, A. G. Sieg, R. E. Smith, George Gibb, George Barnes, W. C. Hamilton, Harry Atwood, L. N. Davis, J. W. Syms, John Copeland, George B. Johnston, James Ow-sten, John Laugher, W. K. Seaman, Ham. Biggert, P. A. Gibb, R. S. Davis, J. K. Me-Corwick Gastra Saka L. Charles Stear more than 12 years with a daily undimin-ished yield. Even the small holes first drilled are yielding a thick oil, used for

Biggert, P. A. Gibb, E. S. Davis, J. K. Mc-Cormick, George Sohr, J.c., Charles Stacy, N. O. Walker, Leonard Gray, A L. Brown, J. E. Johnson, J. M. Woods, George M. Seaman, William Gray, George H. Hopkins, Charles Gray, Prof. F. A. Albreicht, D. E. Springer, E. B. Hamilton, Henry M. Long, C. P. Caughey, James Creese, John Haeberlin, H. M. Davis, Martin Kaelin, Charles Woods, J. P. Carey, R. B. Cooper, John G. Gibb, George L. Park, William Spratt, E. Barnes, John Seven, J. M. Stoner, Sr., J. M. Stoner, Jr., D. McWoods, L. A. Morris, John Dodgson and R. N. Hamilton, many of whom are employed of the

Pennsylvania Company. WE pack household goods for shipment su HAUGH & KEE AN, 33 Water st.

long distance to seaward from tleman will occupy the pulpit of St. John's petroleum floats upon the surface of the Church in the evening. ceau.

Bishop Howe will occupy the pulpit of A STORY OF DEVELOPMENT. the Church of Ascension in the morning The history of the oil development of and in the evening Bishop Thomas will California dates substantially from 1862, when Hon. Charles N. Felton and his as-

preach. Bishop Spalding will preach at St. Peter's ociates made the first persistent effort to ge in the evening. Bishop Potter will occupy the pulpit of Calvary Church in the mornoil in the Newhall country. They organized the Pacific Coast Oil Company, and it cost ng. Bishop Grafton will be a guest of Wilkinsburg friends and will preach there ing. those enterprising gentlemen \$200,000 to get a paying well, to say nothing of dishearten-ing failures and hope long deterred; but failure ended where success began, for after to-day.

Following is the programme for the week's ssions of the council: the first good well was found, many others

were drilled, and scarce a "dry hole" has the castle and playing reels and strath-speys, varied with "Hey, Johnny Cope" and "Jennie's Bawbee." You are startled since been discovered. For years Pico Canon has been pouring

forth its oleaginous treasure. It has been taken to San Francisco to be refined, and the oil is light and well suited for relining. In the Sespi and Santa Paula districts and Ventura county other wells have been sunk which yield large quantities of oil. The Puento wells, located 18 miles east of Los Angeles, 14 in number, and comprising an area of eight sections, yield a regular flow

Following is the programme for the week's sessions of the council:
Monday, October 20-8 P. M.-Preliminary missionary meeting at Trinity Church, Pitusburg, Addresses by Bishop Leonard, of Utah, and Mr. James I. Houghtaling.
Tuesday, October 21-10 A. M.-Opening service, with holy communion at Trinity Church. Sermon by Rev. Joseph N. Blanchard, of St. James' Church, Philadelphia, 12 M. to 120 P. M. -Business meeting. Organization and report of the Board of Managers. 3 to 6 P.M. -Business meeting. Domestic missions, including Indians. 8 P. M.-Popular missionary meeting at Calvary Church, East End. Speakers, Bishop Kendrick, of New Merk, 8 P. M.-Popular missionary meeting at Carnerie Hall, Allegheny, Speakers, Bishop Coxe, of Western New York, and'Herbert Welsh, of Philadelphia. Wednesday, October 23-9 A. M.-Holy Communion at Trinity Church, Pittsburg, followed by business meeting of the council. Subject, 'Foreign Missions and Mexico,'' 12:20 to 1 P. M.-Popular missionary meeting at Calvary Church, Pittsburg, Subort, Speakers, Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri. 3 to 6 P. M.-Business meeting, colored missions and church building fund. At Carnegie Hall-Meeting of the Sunday schools of the two cities. 8 P. M.-Popular missionary meeting at Calvary Church, East End. Speakers, Bishop Whitaker, of Pennsvirania, and Rev. L. S. Osborne, of Newark, N. J. 8 P. M.-Popular missionary meeting at Calvary Church, East End. Speakers, Bishop Whitaker, of Pennsvirania, and Rev. L. S. Osborne, of Newark, N. J. 8 P. M.-Popular missionary meeting at Calvary Church, East End. Speakers, Bishop Whitaker, of Pennsvirania, and Rev. L. S. Osborne, of Newark, N. J. 8 P. M.-Popular missionary meeting at Calvary Church, East End. Speakers, Bishop Whitaker, of Pennsvirania, and Rev. L. S. Osborne, of Newark, N. J. 8 P. M.-Popular missionary meeting at Calvary Church, East End. Speakers, Bishop Whitaker, of Pennsvirania, and Rev. J. S. Osborne, of Newark, N. J. 8 P. M.-Popular missionary meeting at Calvary Church, East End. Spea the distance is short, the company marches The first oil well drilled in Southern Calithree times round the entrance ball to the enlivening strains of "Tullochgorum" beby footmen in kilts, a combination of the Saxon and Celtic civilizations which is inwith evening dress on ordinary occasions. She does not approve of bringing city fash-D. D., of Boston, Mass ions into the country, but prefers a homely

D. D., of Hoston, Mass. Thursday, October 23, 9 A. M.-Holy Com-munion at Trinity Church, followed by sessions of the council, miscellaneous and unfinished business;12:20 to 1: P.M.-Popular missionay meet-ing at Trinity Church. Speakers, Bishop Pot-ter, of New York, and Bishop Gilbert, of Minstyle. Of course, there are some men who cannot dine except in evening dress, and they are excused. The style of living partakes of the same pleasant and sen homeliness. It is simple and elegant and Friday, October 24, 10:30 A. M.-All day meetentirely unpretentious in the matter meats and drinks.

ing of Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions, addresses by Miss Carter, Miss Emery, Miss Spencer and others.

absence. In proof of this I may mention that the fish course one day consisted of The delegates, bishops and others coming to the city to attend the council will be en-tertained at the residences of the members trout caught in a neighboring brook, and the next of herrings, which Andrew thinks the finest of all fish. Only a millionaire can of the local churches, at the Duquesne club, at the Duquesne Hotel and at the Mononga-It is expected that at least 200 strangers will be in the city. No one is er. of the castle gardens, such as gooseberries and strawberries. The breakfast table also pected to arrive to-day but to-morrow those who have not already arrived will be here.

# END OF A TRAGEDY.

## An English Murderess, Acquitted, Will Now Go on the Stage.

ATLANTA, October 18 .- Mrs. Lillian M. Gould, on trial at Murphy, N. C., charged oil men can tell with the murder of her husband, has been acquitted.

a memento of his visit. THE COMPANY IS BRILLIANT.

Hunter, he is perfectly happy.

Gould was an Englishman of good family who married beneath his station and neglected his wife for years. For six years Gould had been in Americs, while At these meals there is no lack of the feast of reason and the flow of soul. At his wife, who was in England on a least if there be, it is not the fault either of the host or the hostess. Mr. Carnegie is beggarly allowance, was ignorant of his whereabouts. She was permitted to come to him in Georgia last March, when the then in the highest spirits, and he keeps the table alive with anecdote and banter and couple went to Murphy, N. C., where they lived in a house in an iso-lated spot. On the 7th of July with talk. He takes care to surround himself with very good company, so that neither his wit nor theirs is likely to tall flat for lack of due appreciation. There you meet members of Parliament, literary men, artista, the couple were drunk, and the wife, in a drunken frenzy, stabbed the husband with a toy dagger, inflicting a fatal wound, from which he died that night. The wife now musicians, and pretty and brilliant women When he has as his guests men like John Morley, and Prof. Blackie, and Henry Fowler, and Sir Walter Foster, and Colin proposes to go on the stage.

# Passed Through Pittsburg.

When you have two or three M. P.'s the The remains of Justice Miller were taken talk often degenerates into the House of Commons gossip. Now there is onthing that Andrew Carnegie dislikes so much, or sets through Pittsburg vesterday on the way to Keokuk. The train was made up of three special cars. Outside of the relatives Chief himself so determinedly against, as talking shop, and when he sees matters going too far in that direction he very adroitly turns the conversation into a new channel by telling an amusing story or by starting a new subject. Once I heard him create a Justice Fuller, Justice Brewer, Attorney General Miller and a number of court offi-cials were on board. The body will be buried in Iowa shortly after the arrival

coating the sheet iron water pipes so gener-ally used in California. This quality of oil sells for \$5 a barrel, while the oil used for fuel sells for \$2. The wells range in depth from 576 to 1,160 feet.

THE COST OF FUEL.

Coal sells here by the cargo at \$11 per ton. A ton of coal is equal to 140 gallons of oil, or 314 barrels. Oil at \$1 is equivalent, as a fuel, to coal at \$3 50-a fact which fur-nishes a solution to the problem of cheap

But little attention, comparatively, has

a paid to natural gas in this secti it is evident even to casual observers vast deposits exist. At the Puento fields all the cooking, lighting and beating are done by natural gas, and a weird appear-ance it presents as it flares up flamboyant-ly from the black bowels of the earth. ilton, many of whom are employed of the

fornia was operated by General Banning, and was appropriately called the Pioneer oil well. It was located just across the garden-girdled valley, among the hills, east from the city of the Angeles. A copious flow of oil was secured, and gas was so abundant that frequent explosions, of a harmless character occurred. But the in-dolent natives and simple "squatters" of that early era little dreamed of the import-ance of this discovery, and so the treasure remained in the hoary hills. Dr. Griffin, Mr. Boudery and ex-Governor Downey are the sole surviving members of the Pioneer Oil Company.

FIRST FIND IN THE SOUTH.

In Pennsylvania boring for oil has even been, to a great extent, experimental, be-cause in that Apalachian country, the strata of rock lie horizontally; but in this favored region the width and trend of the oil bearing stratum has been carefully mapped out. with as much accuracy as if it lay on the surface of the earth. The said stone ledges which crop out in the mountains are very

narrow-not more than a mile in width, say the experts. The oil is forced to the surface along the southwesterly edge of these ledges, which have a dip of 45 degrees.

THE FLOW IS STEADY. During the departed ages this oil, on coming to the surface, was converted into asphaltum or "brea," as it was called by the early Spanish settlers. To get at the rock oil wells must be sunk to the north-ward of the deposits of "brea." As the

south edge of the stratum is approached the flow falls off, and as the wells are extended

to the north the flow increases in volume. Thus at the end of many years' persistent and intelligent labor the

of oil.

almost to a certainty where to drill, how far they must go, and approximately what amount of oil they will get. The possibilities of these oil meaures are undoubtedly beyond calculation. There are wells here which have been flowing for