All Relations of Life.

LET HIS MEMORY LONG BE CHERISHED

ATLANTA, Oct. 21.-Under a cloudless

sky, the monument to the late Henry W.

Grady, editor of the Atlanta Constitution and

the far-famed apostle of the "New

South," was unveiled in the presence of a

vast assemblage of Southern people here to-

day. Hon. David B. Hill, Governor of

New York, was the orator of the day, and

To pay the due tribute of a personal

friendship, it is enough to come hither in silence, and amid this throng of Georgia's

sons and of southern men from sister States,

attesting a common heritage of grief and

pride, here cast my leaf among your laurels,

"And bid fair peace be to his sable shroud,"

THE STORY OF GRADY'S LIFE.

To commemorate the mark he made, the

prizes he won in a high calling, there needs no eulogy from me. His acquirements, his

gifts, his genius, the outlines of his manly

character, the circumstances of his career,

are best known to you among whom he lived and did his work, until for him-too

soon, alas!-the night came, which ends all

lived and did his work, until for him—too soon, alas!—the night came, which ends all our brief days and work.

Yet beside this tomb, before this silent token of a nation's mingled grief and homage, no greater tribute could I pay to Henry W. Grady's memory and public services, than to repeat the story of his brave life. That life—so brief and yet so full—is the history of a noble purpose born in the generous impulses of a warm and patriotic heart, stirred by the sufferings and despair of his stricken countrymen, sustained by his confidence in the South's resources and the South's manhood, aided by his own great genius and practical energy, and accomplishing within his lifetime its great end, the restoration of the South's prosperity and the complete reconciliation of North and South. In few lives of two score years has so much good been crowded; in few have such great results followed an earnest consecration to the public welfare. With the unveiling of this heroic bronze, as the just commemoration of a people's love, fitly may we recall the circumstances of that unique career and the good deeds of that noble life.

GRADY AS A SCHOOLBOY.

Born in the grand old Commonwealth of

Georgia (at Athens, on May 24, 1850), he always loved the soil of his native State. He

was proud of her people and her institu-tions, jealous of her honor and loyal to her

interests. His boyhood days were unques-tionably happy ones. His disposition was

vivacious; he liked manly sports—he was a leader among his schoolmates. He was not

a close student, especially of his text-books,

but he read everything within his reach,

and his memory was remarkable. He enjoyed history, romance and poetry. The humor and pathos of Dickens touched a responsive chord in his nature. His best intellectual efforts were reserved for the literary and debating society, where he excelled.

About the time of his majority he determined to make the profession of journalism his life work. His early efforts in the field of newspaper proprietorship and management constitute a record of repeated failures.

HIS LUCKY STAR RISES.

At last the days of prosperity came, and

as a member of the editorial staff of the

Atlanta Constitution, and as the Southern cor-

were opened up to him valuable and im-

portant fields of usefulness and influence

which he filled with unusual brilliancy and

HE WAS A TYPICAL CITIZEN.

Henry W. Grady was not only a great ora-

tor and a public benefactor—he was a typi-cal citizen. The solid virtues of his private

life fitly supplemented the brilliant qualities of his genius and the great accomplishments

of his public efforts. He was a domestic man. He loved his home and his family; he

man. He loved his home and his family; he was always delighted to entertain his friends around his own hospitable fireside. He loved the country and its quiet pursuits. He loved this city of his adoption and fondly watched its proud progress. He loved its people and was by them in turn beloved. He was a rare conversationalist and a genial companion. He was a true friend and an honest man. Absorbed in his profession he papers held or sought office.

honest man. Absorbed in his profession he never held or sought office.

He died at the early age of 3). His wonderful career resembled a meteor flashing through the heavens, dazzling us with its brilliancy and startling us with its sudden departure.

Proud ought Georgia to be of her noble son! Proud ought the South to be of her great benefactor! Proud ought the nation to be of her eloquent pacificator! Beneath this bronze memorial and throughout this broad land let Henry Grady's memory be cherished by every patriot. Let the story of his great work inspire every true American. Let the example of his exalted purpose and generous effort make fairer partisans and better citizens.

Dante's Inferno

We use Alcoho

oure alcohol to make Wolff's ACME

BLACKING. Alcohol is good for leather;

it is good for the skin. Alcohol is the chief

ingredient of Cologne, Florida Water, and

Bay Rum the well known face washes.

We think there is nothing too costly to use

Acme Blacking retails at 20c.

and at that price sells readily. Many

people are so accustomed to buying a dress-

ing or blacking at 5c. and 10c. a bottle

in a good leather preservative.

respondent of the New York Herald, there

and passing to my northern home,

the following are passages in his address:

### LATE DANCES.

Features Which Will Be Seen in the Ball Rooms This Winter.

RADICAL CHANGES IN ETIQUETTE.

The Rollicking Galop and the Giddy Waltz Not in It Now.

THE RESURRECTION OF THE MINUET

A radical change in the etiquette of the ball room has been brought about through recent efforts of the National Association of Dancing Masters. The rush is over. The harem-scarem, knock-every-one-out-of-theway waltz has been condemned, and the lightning express galtop has been banished from every school of correct deportment. Flushed beauty and perspiring valor are not to be tolerated on the carpet. The athletic dance has had its day. After a century of neglect comes the resurrection of the minuet, the stately movement and the slow. low courtesy of which is the keynote to the quadrille, walts and fancy dance of the hour.

The waltz as it is to-day, says the New York World, is slow, stately and graceful, danced to six short counts, with both feet flat on the floor. There is no more jump to it than there is to a military march, and the revolutions and reverses are so very quietly and easily made that there is neither float nor sail to a lady's dress. Briefly, it is a walk-waltz. The pupil is first taught how to walk, and that done with ease and grace, he glides over the floor, making the circle or revolution without raising her feet.

THE OLD DANCES IN PAVOR. Among the old fancy dances the LeReve, Berlin polks, Musette and Dancing in the Barn are likely to continue in favor. The dance of the hour is the Oxford, which was arranged by George Beck, of Chicago, unanimously adopted by the National Convention and brought out as a holiday dance last winter. Mr. Beek worked with Herr Braun, the composer, night and day for five weeks and the result was a beautiful har-



The Providence

mony of melody and motion. The stops are varied and the music is so broken that it is impossible to dance anything to it but the Oxford. It is a stately, gay, simple, graceful, pretty dance, and it is going to be the rage this winter. For the benefit of renders directions are given in the language of the

There are two parts to the Oxford, the first, minuet time and the second galop

ACCURATE DIRECTIONS. Part 1.—Partners stand side by side gen-tleman holding the lady's left hand, both pas marche (marching step) forward; face

cuch other and bow. Change hands, bringing the lady on the

centleman's left; pas marche backward to Pas de basque, that is, stand upon the lett foot, with the right in the fifth position slightly raised; describe an are with the right foot by passing it out to the second sition and around the fifth and leap from he left to the right foot and quickly slide left foot forward, fourth; draw right to left itth, behind, placing weight on right foot, slightly raising the left into second position all this is so quickly done as to fill one measure, repeat, commencing with the left foot, and you have pas de basque, forward

bow and courtesy and dropping hands. Part 2-Lively galop time. Gentleman receives lady's hand, throw right foot into fifth position, raised in front almost to the knee, with a little hop; repeat this step from right to left foot to eight counts; then take waltz position and galop four full

To the observer the Oxford is a forward and backward movement of two dancers who do a great deal of knee-high kicking, arst with one foot, then with the other, how four times, and finish with a galop, but it is an innocent and fascinating dance, with very little waist clusping, much irredom of action and considerable grace. The dancers are erect as lampposts, the effect charming, and what further recommends it is its simplicity.

THE LATEST FANCY MOVEMENT. The very latest fancy dance is "The Providence," composed by Prof. L. E. Dare, and dedicated to the Rhode Island city last June, where the National Convention of Dancing Masters adopted it. This merry, breezy dance is not unlike the skaters' schottische, being a combination of that rollicking movement and the gracefully gliding "Caprice." The dancers start hand to hand, take three running steps across the floor, and they hop, skip, slide, waltz and mulsh with a pert little stamp of



The Oxford

the heels. Charles Lethrominger wrote the entehy music after 50 scores had been tried and rejected. The delegates from Baltimore at the convention predict a great success for The Providence" all through the South, for it has go in it, and that's what the New Virginia, Kentucky and Baltimore

helles like. Another triumph will be won by the new Justilee Waltz just as certain as society dons for dancing shoes. As a matter of fact bebility to reverse is apt to discourage them. Now the ardent swain, the college fellow, the apoplectic dandy in his second child-mood and the fair, fat and frisky widow who gets dizzy when she tries to go around backward will commence with the Jubilee, muster it in two lessons and get a fine opinion of themselves, all through a bit of trickery on the part of the composer. There is no reversing, but a great deal of revolving to the right. The partners take waltz position and dance two 'dips' to the side, separating advance one step, then kick with the inside foot and again with the outside;

join hands, swing in waltz position and take four waltz steps. This mischievous, capti-vating dance will in all probability score a double success, for some rogue will be certain to write a song accompaniment.

A PITTSBURG PRODUCTION.

The Pirouette, by Thuma, of Pittsburg, is pretty and new; so is the Denver, by Braun, and the Beau Ideal Gavotte, by Davis, of Montreal. The last named is full of long gliding steps, danced with the hands clasped in the back, and suggests a scene on a skating pond. The Polonaise is a dance after the Scotchman's heart, with color, grace and fantastic play of hands, arms, feet



All the square dances will have the diagonal movement, keeping everybody going all the time. There is absolutely no roping, however. In the minuet quadrille there are the pas marche, balance, assemble changes with the galop heel and toe movement, each figure finished with a waltz and ended with a sweeping bow.

And now a question of dress. The men are all right. They are always right when it comes to comfort, but just how the girl of the period is going to get a free rotary hip movement, raise one foot, describe a figure 8 in the plane of her knee and ac-complish the inside and outside kicking in the jubilec pirouette and gavotte in the umbrella case skirt is a species of evolution the writer cannot fathom. Prof. Dare has been thinking it over, too, and after 30 years' experience and terpsichorean success he says, "I give it up."

#### WOMEN AT THE FAIR.

Their Work Will Be Displayed on the

Same Plane With Men. A meeting of the local World's Fair Commissioners was to have been held at the Monongahela House yesterday to pass on the names of the 20 women to represent Allegheny county in the Ladies' Auxilliary to the State Commission. It was impossible to get a room at the hotel, and an informal meeting was held at Mr. Roenigk's Elliott farm, and No. 3, on the Fayall, last evening. These wells are only a short distance in the sand, and are expected to improve with deeper drilling. Guffey, Murphy & Co. were reported to have drilled their No. 2 on the Herron farm, back of Noblestown, into the sand last night, but the rumor could not be confirmed. It is located only about 300 feet southwest of the big Mathews and should be a gusher. Their Herron No. 4 will reach the Gordon sand this week. store. Nothing of any importance was done, several of the commissioners being absent. A few more names were suggested and a partial selection has been made. It was deemed best not to give out any of the names for publication until the list is completed, Each county in the State outside of Philadelphia and Allegheny, which will have 30 and 20 ladies, will be represented by five women, who will lend their advice and assistance to the Commission to make the Pennsylvania exhibit a success. The ladies will be appointed by the Commissioners in the county, or where there are none prominent citizens will be asked to

ame them.

Miss McCandless was present. She said no distinction would be made between the work of men and women at the fair, and it would be placed side by side with a mark where oil is obtained the sand is compressed to point out the sex. Pennsylvania people have been asked to contribute paintings of scenery in the State. A building is being built especially for women where only exhibits of a high grade will be displayed. To get anything into this building will be con-sidered a mark of merit. Among the features that the women will conduct are the kindergartens, cooking schools and hosin charge of trained nurses. Miss McCandless says the women hope to show the public at large how to prepare food, and thus eliminate much of the indigestion which has become the bane of the nation.

### ARMS FOR CHINESE REBELS.

The Evidence on Which a Subject of Grea Britain Was Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.-The Occidental and Oriental steamship Oceanic arrived last night from China and Japan. She brings further details of the case of Mr. Muson, the British subject arrested for furnishing arms to rioters in China. The Taotai at Shanghai held an investigation on the subject. A large amount of brifles and ammunition had already been smuggled in. When the last lot reached Hongkong the police were suspicious, but did not locate them.

After the arms had left for Shanghai it was learned that they had been shipped as steel in the manifest. The Shanghai authorities were warned by cable and the arms seized on arrival. They were in possession of Mason and some Chinese. The penalty for furnishing aid to rebels a ainst China, the crime charged to Mr. Mason, is imprisonment for two years at hard labor, fine and finally banishment. Mason was aided by six sailors, half of whom are edu-cated men. It is believed that the steamer Kwanglee, which recently went up the Yangtse Kiang, contained a large amount of dynamite besides arms and ammunition. There seems to be no doubt that a very large number of Europeans are concerned in the present conspiracy.

### Eloped With a Younger Man.

Mabel Power, wife of E. T. Power, a freight conductor on the P. R. R., eloped on last Sunday with John Steinway, a brakeman on the same line. On Saturday night Mrs. Power left to visit her parents at Johnstown and Steinway accompanied her vesterday. Mr. Power received the following note from her: "You are too old for me. I have gone with the man I love. Mabel." Power's is 58 years old and his wife is 22. He says his wife can't stay

### A Pretty Story Spolled.

A amusing reminiscence intended to show the late John Harper's fidelity to his trust in spite of friendships was narrated by Joseph Horne, Jr., to a reporter the other day. Mr. Harper, son of the decensed President of the Bank of Pittsburg, spoils the pretty story by saying that the bank never demanded gold in payment for notes then or at any other time, and that his father and the party of the second part were always the best of friends.

### Had Only Heard So

Thomas Dunn, of Erie county, says that he was misunderstood when quoted as saying that he had absolute proof that Candidate Tilden had sold his farm, and that he really said he had only heard the farm had been sold.

B. & B.

Chenille portieres, dado, frieze and tassel fringe, \$4, \$4 50 and \$5 a pair; all special values, the \$5 ones remarkable. BOGGS & BUHL

New Jackets for Children. Stylish, soft chinchills cloth in navy blue JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores

## ON TOP OF THE SAND.

Wells Which Are Ready to Be Drilled Into the Pay Streak.

NOTANKAGE FOR THE PETROLEUM.

The Production of the Field Expected to Increase This Week.

OPERATIONS IN BEAVER COUNTY

There were no wells of importance drilled into the fifth sand at McDonald yesterday. The pipe line people had notified the operators not to drill in their wells, as it was doubtful whether the oil could be taken care of. Consequently no wells were drilled in, although there are several of them on top of the last sand. No operator is anxious to lose any oil, and therefore none of them are willing to drill their wells into the pay dirt. The pipe line companies are doing everything in their power to save every barrel of oil they can, but despite their most strenuous efforts some of it will get away. Bowman,
Dibert & Co. did not drill
their well on the Johns lot any
deeper yesterday, neither did Liggett &
Haymaker on the Toward lot. Both of
these are only on top of the fifth sand, and
both of them are expected to improve with both of them are expected to improve with deeper drilling. Sheffer & Co.'s well on the Smith lot, just northeast of the livery stable in McDonaid, was showing for a fair well last night, but its capacity could not be established. The Royal Gas Company is still fishing on top of the fifth sand in its No. 4 well on the Sauter's farm. This well is located only a couple of hundred feet west of their big Sauter's No. 3. Greeniee & Forst's Nos. 3 and 4 may reach the fifth sand some Nos. 3 and 4 may reach the fifth sand some time this afternoon. They are to be located on almost a direct line between their big No. 1. Mevey and Guffey, Murphy & Galey's No. 1, on the San Sturgeon farm, which is good for nearly 300 barrels an hour. The No. 1, on the Morgan farm, of Guffey, Murphy & Galey, should reach the fifth sand to-day, and their No. 1, on the Hopper, should not be many hours behind it. Liggett & Haymaker's well, on the Toward lot, is still producing from 30 to 35 barrels an hour, but from its present appearance it may run up to 200 barrels an hour when it is drilled into the sand. Hoffman, Hovt, Schmidt & Co. expect to reach the fifth sand to-day in their well on the George lot, located about 500 feet southeast of the raillocated about 500 feet southeast of the rail-road station. The Wallace Oil Company's well on the lumber yard lot was in the Gordon sand last night and showing for a good producer in that formation. The Stuart lot well of George S. Martin & Co. was reported to have reached the fifth and late last evening and to be showing for a good strike. It is located about 700 feet southwest of Hays & Gartland's No. 5 on the Miller farm. Liggett, Haymaker & Thompson's No. 1, on the Turney property, is just on top of the fifth sand, and may be drilled in to-day. The Devonian Oil Company was still losing considerable oil yesterday, but they intended to agitate their No. 1, on the

the production this week. Origin of Petroleum. The following is a theory regarding the origin of petroleum:

These wells are expected to largely increase

Elliott farm, and No. 3, on the Fayall, last

The name signifies rock oil, meaning that it comes out of a rock. This it does, alinto a solid, yet very porous rock. The quartz pebbles composing this rock are of all colors ranging from clear white to black, and varying in size from beans to small

Oil experts are able to tell from the quality of the sand whether the territory is likely to be rich or poor. They compare it with the sand taken from good and bad wells. It is not known where the oil originally came from, although geologists, chemists and scientists have been working on it ever since Seneca oil was first dis

Prof. Medelecf has advanced the theory that petroleum is of a mineral origin, and that its production is going on, and may continue almost indefinitely. He has suc-ceeded in making it artificially by a similar process to that which he believes is going on n the earth, and experts find it impossible to distinguish between the natural and the

manufactured article. His hypothesis is that water finds its way below the crust of the earth, and then meets with carbides of metals, particularly of iron, in a glowing state. The water is decom-posed into its constituent gases; the oxygen unites with the iron, while the hydrogen takes up the carbon and ascends to a higher region, where part of it is condensed into mineral oil and part remains as natural gas, to escape where it can find an outlet, or to remain stored at great pressure until a borehole is put down to provide it a passage to

Oil-bearigg strata occur in the vicinity of mountain ranges, and it is supposed that the upheaval of the hills has dislocated the strata below sufficiently to give the water access to depths from which it is ordinarily shut out. If the center of the earth contains large amounts of metallic carbides, we have in prospect a store of fuel against the days when our coal will be exhausted.

In Beaver County. Beaver Falls-The North Sewickley Oil and Gas Company held a meeting at the Central Hotel in Beaver Falls, wound up their affairs and discontinued business. The

company drilled but one well, going down 1,700 feet, and getting nothing but dust. It is said the well was located with a divining rod by the president of the company, and there was such a kick when it proved a failure that the sanguine president

was finally obliged to leave town.

The Beaver Falls Enterprise Oil and Gas Company, drilling on a farm a few miles east of here, are in hard luck. After getting their first well down 400 feet, the tools stuck, and they had to abandon it. Another well was lately started a few feet from this, and at a depth of 300 feet the bit was lost, and they have been fishing for it several

#### days without success. Oil In Marion County.

FAIRMOUNT, W. VA.—McKeown's Beat-ty No. 5, Mod's Run, came in dry Saturday and has been plugged. The Mannington and Mod's Run fields are producing about 1,800 barrels of oil per day. Two wells came in at Fairview the other day-both small producers. The Littleton well is still fishing. The Big Isaacs, a test well in Doddridge county, is about 1,900 feet deep, and should be in soon.

Rig Near Canonsburg Destroyed. The Templeton No. 2, in the Canonsburg district, was discovered to be on fire Mon-day, and before the flames could be exuished the rig was entirely destroyed The fire caught from a gas jet and gained a good start before seen. The drill had reached a depth of 1,400 feet, a new rig has been almost completed and drilling will be

again begun. Another Pipe Line. The pipes for the Philadelphia Company's 16-inch line to Bellevernon, from the Canonsburg field, have been strung as far as Linden, and the work of laying them will be begun shortly.

Yesterday's Market Features. Trading was moderate and the trend of price downward. There was a sale of 5,000 barrels cash at 50½c. November opened THE LIFE OF GRADY Governor Hill Repeats it at the Unveiling of the Monument.

60½c, highest 60% lowest 59½c, close 59%c. The weakness was due to expected increase in production at McDonald. This field was and is likely to continue the principal bearish factor in the market. The only other district that is doing anything worth mentioning is the Mannington, in West Virginia, which is producing between 500 and 600 barrels a day. Refined at New York, 6.30@6.45c; London, 5½d; Antwerp, 15½f. Daily average runs, 102,465; daily average shipments, 87,445. Oil Ciry, Oct. 21.—National Transit certificates opened at 60%c; highest, 60%c; lowest, 59½c; closed, 59½c; sales, 102,000 barrels; clearances, 48,000 barrels; runs, 112,407 barrels.

Bradbood, Oct. 21.—National Transit certificates opened at 60%c; closed at 50%c; highest, 60%c; lowest, 59½c; clearances, 188,000 barrels.

New York, Oct. 21.—Petroleum opened steady but became weak on expected increase of production and declined 1½c, then rallied ½c and closed steady. Pennsyvania oil, spot, opening, 60c; highest, 65c; lowest, 59½c; closing at 59½c. November option—Opening, 60c; highest, 65c; lowest, 50c; closing, 50½c. Total sales, 142,000 barrels. AN EDITOR, ORATOR AND CITIZEN. The Great Apostle of the New South in

#### A REGULAR KILKENNY FIGHT.

One American Against Two Mexicans, and All Parties Dead or Dying.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Oct. 21.-A desperate stabbing affray between John T. Moulton, an American, and Leanado Rodriguez and Antonio Ventro, Mexicans, occurred last night at the San Pablo mine, near Buena Ventura, State of Coahula, Mexico.

Buena Ventura, State of Coshula, Mexico.
The Mexicans were, drunk and attacked
Moulton, who is one of the officials of the
Mining Company.

They used machets and the American
wielded a bowie. Ventro was killed and
Rodriguez badly stabbed in four places, and
Moulton so hacked and slashed that he can
not live. Before the end of the week all not live. Before the end of the week all parties to the affray will be under the

A Brewery Boycott Raised. Sr. Louis, Oct. 21.-The boycott against W. J. Lemps' brewery, which was inaugurated over a year ago by the Knights of Labor and the Brewers and Maltsters' Union, has been raised. The terms of the agreement are exactly what the union men had been insisting upon for some time, and which were in a measure adopted by the Anheuser-Busch Association. They provide for the employment of members of the local assembly Knights of Labor in preference to all others; for ten hours' labor with one hour at noon for dinner to constitute a day's work; weekly instead of monthly payments, and for a Board of Arbitration.

#### Baltimore and Ohio Appointments.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21. - The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad takes place to-day. The Board confirmed the following appointments: Robert Campbell, as General Superintendent of the trans-Ohio divisions, with headquarters at Chicago; J.
M. Graham, as Superintendent of the Ohio
and Midland divisions, with headquarters
at Newark, O.; Emmos Blaine, as General Agent of the company for Chicago and the Northwest, with offices at Chicago.

The Pennsy Railroad From Ocean to Ocean. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 21 .- A high official of the Pennsylvania states that the object of President Roberts' recent trip West was to negotiate a consolidation for a traffic alliance with the Northern Pacific Company, thus opening the Northwest to the Pennsylvania Company. If this is accomplished it will create a system of 1,000 miles, giving a direct line from ocean to ocean. The subdirect line from ocean to ocean. ject has been in contemplation in Pittsburg and New York for the past year.

#### Destructive Floods in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 21.-The San Juan and Papaloopan rivers are rising rapidly, have overflowed their banks in many places and several towns have been inundated. There has also been great destruction of crops. Heavy rains have fallen in the State of Tobasco, and San Juan Bantista, the capital, is in great danger.

#### Exeta's Friends Deserting Him.

SALVADOR, Oct. 21.-Many of President Ezeta's friends have left him since he has thrown himself into the arms of his nev Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Gallegos. who was Zaldtvar's great friend.

### LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

which he filled with unusual brilliancy and increasing public reputation.

The tide had turned, and the days of despondency were over. The generous action of a new found friend soon enabled him to purchase a fourth interest in the Constitution, and from that hour the grand destiny of Grady was fixed. He rose rapidly in general esteem, he became a powerful factor in the politics and prosperity of Georgia, and the attention of the nation was drawn to his career. In those few years intervening before his death, he rounded well the record of his brief life, and richly earned that simple, but impressive epitaph which you have placed upon this granite base—"Journalist, orator, patriot." -Editor George F. Candler, of the Buffalo Sunday Truth, is insane. -The disabled steamship Edam has been towed into the port of Queenstown. -The Czar has personally contributed 3,000,000 roubles to the famine fund.

-A receiver has been appointed for the First National Bank of Danville, Ill. orator, patriot."

"Journalist, orator, patriot"—did ever sculptor's chisel cut a truer or worthier epitaph? "Journalist, orator, patriot"—what three words portray more truly Grady's life-work? What are fuller in suggestion and significance? -Secret societies have placarded on the walls of Woo Chang, China, that all mission-aries will soon be put out of the way.

-Several lakes near Bangor, Wales, have burst their banks and flooded some neigh-boring quarries. One thousand men are idle. -One of the 110-ton guns on board the Brit-ish ironclad Victoria has been found to be

crucked. -It is said that France will refuse to exhibit at the World's Fair if the buildings are constructed of wood instead of stone

and iron. -Francesco Flares has been made a pris-oner by brigands in the Mexican State of Jalisco. A ransom of \$2,000 not being paid the man was shot dead.

species of bacteria find a lodgement in the human mouth. Kissing he pronounces to be a habit of untold danger. —A superstitious Chicagoan named Got-leib Schnick hanged himself Tuesday be-cause he had accidentally driven against

-A Berlin physician writes that different

and broken a hearse door. -The night agent of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad at West Side, Chi-cago, was held up yesterday morning by a burglar who compelled him, at the point of a revolver, to surrender the company's

—Leda La Montague, who was extradited from the United States to Sherbrooke, Que-bec, ostensibly on the charge of arson, re-fused to testify satisfactorily and was found guilty and sentenced to seven years' impris-

-William Davis and L. Lock, two miners, were overcome by foul air while descending a mine near Monarch, Col., Tuesday morning. They fell out of the bucket to the bottom of the shaft, 50 feet below, and were crushed to death.

—Cardinal Manning, in London, has just received a phonograph with a message from Cardinal Gibbons, brought from the United States by Stephen Moriarity. Cardinal Gibbons' message to the Pope was also listened to and Cardinal Manning added a message of his own and ordered tint his thanks be conveyed to Edison for his invention.

—A local paper of Brighton, England, publishes some of the talk nad by Mr. Parnell with the Brighton registrar who performed the ceremony of the marriage of Mrs. O'Shea and Mr. Parnell. Regarding priestly opposition Mr. Parnell said: "A political ecclesistic is the mistake of history. He is always a partisan and almost always a bigot." —Frank Dubedat, the stock broker and late President of the Dublin Stock Exchange, has been sentenced to 12 months; imprisonment for breach of the bankruptcy laws and to seven years' penal servitude for stock broking frauds. When Dubedat's wrong-doing was discovered he fled to Cape Colony, South Africa, but was followed and captured.

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that they cannot understand that a black-Valley town. For tickets, maps, price lists and full particulars call at 129 Fourth ing can be cheap at 20c. We want to meet them with cheapness if we can, and to accomplish this we offer a reward of THE BLAINE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.

One lot, stripes, 371/c; one lot, flower printings, at 50c. Both just half price, and

that a retailer can profitably sell it at 10c. a bottle. We hold this offer open until Jan. 1st. 1893. WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

# CONGRESS,

NOT AT WASHINGTON.

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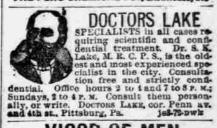
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