

IN GRANT'S MEMORY.

THE MONUMENT'S CORNERSTONE LAID BY PRESIDENT HARRISON.

The National Chief Executive Willa... Golden Trowel, Chaucery M. Depeu...

At 2 p. m. today President Harrison had the cornerstone of the Grant monument in Riverside park...

The cornerstone itself is of flawless granite from the coast of Maine. After the cornerstone was laid 1,500 schoolboys marched by the tomb and scattered flowers upon the caulk.

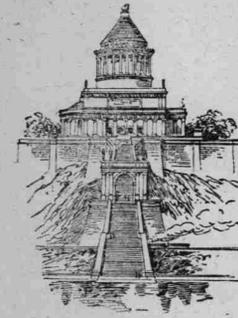
Copper box 6 by 10 inches square and 10 inches deep was placed inside the stone. It contained the following articles:

Copies of the constitution of the United States, Declaration of Independence and articles of confederation bound in one book. A copy of the Bible printed by the American Bible society...

A copy of Mayor Grant's proclamation, dated April 8, 1862, to the citizens of New York.

Medals and coins from the United States mint as follows: Major General Grant's medal by joint resolution of congress, Dec. 17, 1863; U. S. Grant, president, Pacific railway, head of Grant's birthday, 1869; Grant's birthday, 1869; Grant's birthday, 1869; Grant's birthday, 1869...

When the children had finished their work President Harrison delivered an address in which he paid a glowing tribute to the greatness of the dead general.



THE GRANT MONUMENT.

Following the address, the president gave the oration of Hon. Chauncey M. Depeu...

The military parade was not as large as was at first expected, as the First brigade was not ordered out by Governor Flower.

The parade started at 12:30 sharp from Madison square. Troop A, N. G. S. N. Y., Captain C. F. Rose commanding, formed in front of the Fifth Avenue hotel.

Following these came open carriages, containing the only four generals now living who commanded corps during the war.

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FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

The House Overrides the Election Committee in the Rockwell Case.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The senate passed the two court bills late over from Thursday, and spent most of the remainder of the day in executive session over the modus vivendi in Behring sea and other matters.

The bill authorizing the New York, Providence and Boston railroad to lease its road from the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad passed the Rhode Island senate.

W. H. Henderson, formerly head of the Henderson Mortgage, Loan and Trust company, who was arrested in Philadelphia for forgeries aggregating \$400,000 committed a year ago.

McGuire, who murdered Mrs. Gregory at Newburg, N. Y., was sentenced to death in the week beginning June 8.

Bertha Smidter, a seventeen-month-old child, was set on fire by her brother, who was five, at Philadelphia, and burned to death.

Another scheme to bridge the English channel has been proposed.

Monday, April 25. The house committee on banking and currency will begin an investigation of Comptroller Lacey's report.

The rate for wages of miners in the Brazil (Ind.) coal districts for the coming season.

Minnie Burns, a young woman of Buffalo, who was arrested, having confessed to burglary.

Eugene T. McAniff, of Providence, saw his six-year-old daughter for the first time Saturday in court, he having begun proceedings to gain possession of her from her mother's parents.

Mrs. Edwin Richardson attempted suicide Saturday in a fit of despondency over the persecution of her mother-in-law.

A national conference of colored Republicans has been called to meet in Chicago on Saturday.

Nearly 1,300 men are now employed in the construction department of the capital at Albany. The number will be gradually increased until it reaches 1,500.

Tuesday, April 26. Queen Victoria has left Costebelle for Darmstadt.

The new Italian rifle is said to be the best in the world.

Eduard Lalo, the French composer, died at Paris.

Another cabinet crisis is believed to be impending at Rome.

Mrs. Morton is suffering from an affection of the eyes.

The house committee on education is opposed to a spelling school in the Chicago fair.

The department of state wants \$150,000 to pay expenses of the Behring sea arbitration.

The American ambassador in Russia, reported to be in hiding in London.

Archbishop Ireland's mission to Rome has been a complete success.

The Second National club, of Boston, has declared in favor of free silver.

Ex-Sheriff Little, of Cheny county, Neb., has been arrested for cattle stealing.

Wednesday, April 27. George E. Gordon, of New Brunswick, N. J., has entered suit against the Jamesburg bank for \$25,000.

He claims that he has been wrongfully out of over \$15,000 by the bank.

Mrs. James Vale, wife of the superintendent of the Pittsburgh Gas company, deserted her husband and removed to Johnsonville, Tenn., he having begun proceedings to gain possession of her from her mother's parents.

Probably a Murderer. PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—A desperate riot, which may result fatally to at least one woman, occurred in an unsavory street in Philadelphia yesterday.

BRIEF ITEMS OF NEWS.

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS OF THE WORLD FROM FAR AND NEAR.

The Developments of Each Day During the Week Caught Fresh from the Busy Wires and Carefully Edited and Condensed for Our Readers.

Saturday, April 24. Detroit capitalists have concluded negotiations for the purchase of ex-Senator Thomas W. Palmer's log cabin farm of 700 acres, six miles from the Detroit city hall.

Ten passengers were seriously injured in a railroad accident at Salisbury Junction, Pa.

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THE SON OF NEW JERSEY'S GOVERNOR MARRIED IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 23.—There was a brilliant wedding at 8 o'clock last night at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, when Mr. Leon Abbett, Jr., a son of Governor Leon Abbett, New Jersey, was married to Miss Lillian Hall, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hall, of 687 Madison street.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of white satin, and carried a bouquet of white flowers.

The party made an imposing picture as they proceeded to the altar.

At various points along the route the cavalcade was met by friends and relatives.

The bride and groom were married by the Rev. Dr. John Hall, pastor of the church.

The reception followed at the home of the bride's father.

The bride and groom were accompanied to the altar by their parents.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Dr. John Hall, pastor of the church.

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CATTLEMEN SAFE.

The Arrested Invaders Now at Fort Russell.

DUNNING'S REMARKABLE STORY. He Claims That He Was Hired by the Secretary of the State Stock Commission to Kill Rustlers at the Rate of Six Dollars a Day and Fifty Dollars a Head.

DOUGLASS, Wyo., April 23.—The captured rustlers arrived at Fort Russell this morning. The trip has been a hard one, but the rustlers are safe.

The rustlers were captured by a party of men who were hired by the Secretary of the State Stock Commission.

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A LOVE SPAT.

The Temporary Threatening Clouds of True Love Dispersed.

"I'll no dae, Marget, I tell ye, it'll no dae. Fine I ken ye dinna think as muckle o' me noo, as when ye pit yer muckle on my shoulder an' tellt me ye were a 'man'."

"Man, Lachie, what's wrang wi' ye? I'm share I dae my best to please ye an' make ye content."

"To please me! Is that a' that a wife's guid for? I tell ye, Marget, as I've often tellt ye wi' the tear in my e'e, I'll tak' ludgin's, an' then ye'll fin' the want o' the watter when the waad rins dry. Dae ye think I marrit ye only that ye would please me an' be content?"

"What mair dae ye want, Lachie?" "Oh, wumman, did ye no talk poetry to me, an' cry that ye lo'd me mair than tongue could tell? And did I no say, 'Marget, I feel like Burns when he wrote o' his ain dearie'?"

"To see her was to love her. An' love her for forever. 'Noo, answer me that, Marget.' 'Weel, dae ye no feel like Burns noo?'"

"Lave; but I dinna think ye feel like Burns' lass; that be spoke about. Man, wumman, I w'd gie lovin' to see ye pitten on yer nice bit o' thing smile ye had when I askit ye if ye w'd like a pie or a tart, an' ye said ye w'd jist tak' a few broch. Oh, Marget, it was the beautiful, heavenly shape o' yer mair when ye said that weo' that went fair to my heart."

"But, Lachie, ye ken fine courtship is clean different frae marriage."

"Why should it be, Marget? I w'd like to ken what mair ye think that a wumman should be like a turtle dove, coonin' awa' as sweet as honey, an' the minute she's married turn as sour as vinegar in the mair?"

"Come, come, Lachie, ye ken as weel as I dae that I have never been soo' as ye, an' as if ye dinna tak' me as I am ye maun jist leave me. My certis, I w'd like to see ye in ludgin's for a week. It w'd mak' me think mair o' yer ain name, with its cozy fire-an' the comforts that a mair, handen-noon wife can o-o-o."

"Whist, Marget, my wumman. Dinna greet like that. There's a guid lass. Man, I was only jokin', Marget. I'm sayin' whaur was that shop ye were talking about? The fine comin' o' the winder? I say, Marget, dinna greet like that, my lass; was it the Tronagate ye said? Here, noo, get on yer things and we'll gang awa', an' see."

"Oh, Lachie, ye're an awfu' yin, but, fain, I lo'e ye mair. Marget? Come awa', then, an' as true's onything I'll buy ye that bonnet. But mind ye, nae mair soor plooms for me. Ye maunna throw yer mair in all its natur' g'rin, for it'll no dae, Marget; I tell ye it'll no dae."—Glasgow Ballie.

Arrested for Working. Justice William Watson aroused the attaches of the Lee avenue police court one morning recently from their wonted lethargy by the vigorous use of the gavel, and then fairly paralyzed them by the offhand, decisive manner in which he administered the law.

Hebrew was arraigned for peddling without a license. "Why didn't you procure a license?" asked the magistrate. "I have no money and I want to make an honest living," said the man. "Why did you arrest a man for trying to make an honest living?" asked the court abruptly of the officer. "It's not my fault, judge; it's against the law to peddle without a license," replied the policeman.

"This man was starving and he tried to make an honest living and he arrested. If he stole he would be arrested also. He can go." The policeman looked at the magistrate in astonishment and hurriedly made his exit from the courtroom.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Bogus Select Circles. Then there are the bogus circles of alleged select people. There are a dozen in town made up of stupid people of every origin, calling themselves circles, and a little shabby reputation, and who surround themselves with poets, poetesses, palm readers, actors, opera singers, auditors and authors. These are the sets that feed the cheap newspapers with accounts of the doings of high society. It is in these so-called "circles" of the town that the baroness So-and-so and her started stories of movements to discard corsets and to band against the marriage of American girls with foreign blokes. It is from such saloons that we get news of the general manager of which all underclothing and the universal smoking of cigarettes by ladies. These are not "shoddy" circles. They are worse. They are disreputable.—New York Letter.

Where Do Students Men Come In? I was told recently by a prominent baseball man of Harvard of the various degrees of standing that the members of the different sporting clubs of Harvard have in society, both in Boston and Cambridge, a standing which is not of the criminal class, but of wealth and education, who listened to every word given by witnesses or lawyers with great interest.

It is becoming the custom in large cities to have a very bad of which has long been followed in England and France—for women of this class to frequent courts whenever a sensational criminal trial is going on, no matter how tragic or questionable the circumstances revealed may be.

So peculiar a movement in social life demands some investigation. We do not believe that it is caused by any immoral tendencies in these women. Licentious books do not circulate among educated women, and they certainly have not been betrayed no murderer, recidivists. There is no country in the world in which affection, modesty and mutual respect are found more dominant in the home life than here.

How can it account, then, for this morbid, unclean taste in matrons and young girls whose own lives are innocent? A shrewd observer of human nature says, "The shortest road for a woman to vice is by a monotonous or an idle life."

This aphorism explains as well why foreign princes take to gambling for pastime, and why those titled ladies of Great Britain who seek only a diversion flock to the high court of recidivists, it explains why American women are so ashamed to do the same thing.—Youth's Companion.

Seven Men Blown to Pieces. NEWARK, N. J., April 23.—The works of the American Fireproof Powder Co. were destroyed by an explosion on May 10, 1891. The explosion occurred in the morning, and seven men were blown to atoms.

The killed are: J. D. Smith, superintendent of the works; Jacob Carlson, William Pierce, James Vagh, A. Johnson, Godfrey Water and an unknown Swede. Besides these, two men were injured, one of them, Benjamin Cassinow, will probably die.

Protestant Clergymen Protest. TROY, N. Y., April 23.—The Protestant clergymen of this city have addressed an open letter to the board of school commissioners protesting against the removal of twenty-one Protestant teachers employed in the schools and the appointment of Catholics in their place.

Advertisement for 'The Wilson Advance' magazine. Features a large '50c' price tag, the title 'The Wilson Advance', and the text 'Is the Regular Subscription Price of... Will Give Away Free... A GREAT LITERARY BAZAAR! Cooper's Famous Romances of the American Forest... THE LEATHERSTOCKING TALES... By JAMES FENIMORE COOPER... Our offer... Offer No. 2... Read This!'