

150,000 VISIT GRANT'S TOMB.

Yesterday's Crowd at Riverside Park Breaks All Records.

HERO'S LITTLE NEIGHBOR.

Many Interested in the Grave of a Child That Is a Relic of Colonial Days.

LOOKING FOR VANTAGE POINTS.

Thousands of Persons Spend the Day Searching Out Places from Which to View the Great Parade.

Patriotism is not dead, and if republics are ungateful they are also unforgetful.

This has been proved every Sunday since the Grant Day dedication celebration first took tangible form.

One week ago Sunday 100,000 people visited the Grant tomb and monument in Riverside Park, and yesterday that number was increased by 50 per cent.

The crowds began pouring by the monument at 9 o'clock in the morning, and from that time until dusk there was a never ceasing flow of humanity.

It was not entirely an idle, pleasure-seeking, holiday crowd, but it was made up largely of those who were not content to wait until April 27 to pay homage to the departed hero.

These pedestrians were on the lookout for advantageous positions from which to view the parade, for it has become generally understood that the public will have to "hustle" for itself on the day of the dedication.

There was disappointment at the tomb when it was found that the entrance to the brick vault was boarded up, and the people deprived of their accustomed view of the temporary steel case and the wreaths and other tokens of respect.

Much interest was taken during the day in a lonely grave, a relic of colonial days, that lies northwest of the tomb, on a high knoll overlooking the river.

DANCED IN A HANSOM.

Woman is Arrested in Central Park for Being Too Merry with Her Heels.

A tall, handsome woman, fashionably dressed, and wearing costly jewels, was a prisoner last night in the East Thirty-fifth Street Police Station.

At 9:30 o'clock policeman Reyer, of the Central Park squad, heard the sound of a woman's laughter, and he followed her from a hansom cab that was coming with the hansom at a walk, through the Circle entrance into the park.

She stepped into the cab and ordered the driver to drive to the Arsenal. On the way the woman jumped from the cab while he was on a bicycle.

At the police station her companion gave her name as William Duffy. She had become hysterical by this time and in the long struggle the clothing had nearly been torn from her back.

FRAU GEISTINGER HERE.

The Renowned German Actress Will Make Her Respearance Thursday Night.

After an absence of thirteen years Marie Geister, the famous German actress, returned to this country yesterday, and will make her reappearance at the Germania Theatre, this city, on Thursday night as Therese Krones.

Some of the politicians had it yesterday that A. L. Drummond, for many years chief of the Government Secret Service, is to be appointed by Mayor Strong as successor to Police Commissioner Roosevelt.

HAVE LITTLE USE FOR THAT CLUB.

Indiana's "Women Bachelors" Will Find Opposition Here.

MISS WILLARD'S VIEWS.

The threatened invasion of the East by the proselyting emissaries of what is known in Edwarsburg, Ind., as the "Woman's Bachelor Club," is beginning to attract the attention of advanced and thinking women in this part of the United States.

Miss Frances Willard, who is visiting New York for the purpose of meeting Mrs. Burt, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of the State of New York, and otherwise moving in matters pertaining to the cause of temperance, said yesterday in speaking of the Indiana organization:

"To begin with, the name of the club is a misnomer, and I would not belong to an organization with such a title. I am under the impression that it is destined to live but a short time. It will not spread. It is a rash light and will fall. As to the effect such a movement will have on the morality of its members, I regret that such organizations have a tendency to form among those who belong to them either the liquor or tobacco habit. It is gratifying to know that women generally are not addicted to such habits.

The prime factor in the salvation of the race from irredeemable ruin is that women have not formed the liquor and tobacco habit. There is much truth in that, and I cannot see any good that can come from a woman's bachelor club.

Mrs. Elizabeth Granits set her foot down squarely on the scheme and was vigorous in her denunciation of the members of the Edwarsburg organization. She said: "A club having no object but pleasure is demoralizing. Clubs do not attract thoughtful, pure minded women, and I have my opinion of any one who places her name on the membership role. They are shallow minded and are constantly seeking for gratuity personal love for all kinds of indulgences. It is the same with a man's club. The life develops hangings for pleasures that are neither intellectual nor refining to those who are surrounded by them. They do not improve one in the least bit, and are so frequently intemperate and unwholesome that they had all better not exist. Club members have no mental development in view.

The modern college and seminary girl, I believe, again in the ascendancy, and is striving to emulate the purity and grandness of the mothers and wives who are passing away. They are the women who will maintain the quality and morality of the race, but the club women will simply tear it down.

Thousands of persons spend the day searching out places from which to view the great parade. The crowds began pouring by the monument at 9 o'clock in the morning, and from that time until dusk there was a never ceasing flow of humanity.

A PLACE FOR DRUMMOND.

Former Secret Service Chief May Succeed Mr. Roosevelt on the Police Board.

Some of the politicians had it yesterday that A. L. Drummond, for many years chief of the Government Secret Service, is to be appointed by Mayor Strong as successor to Police Commissioner Roosevelt.

He was spoken of for a position in the Board when it was organized by Mayor Strong at the beginning of his administration, and it is stated that the Mayor has kept him in mind ever since to fill a possible vacancy.

Among Mr. Drummond's friends are President McKinley, Senator Platt, Ellhu Root, John M. Hill, and Edward Lauterbach. It is said yesterday that he had heard nothing recently of any move being made to have him placed on the Police Board.

CHICAGO DUBBED ON THE AIRSHIP.

Thousands See the Moving Light, but Astronomers Only Sneer.

CALL IT A TRAMP STAR.

Attorney Kasmar, of the Aeronautical Society, However, Insists It's a Real Ship.

ON ITS WAY TO WASHINGTON.

Once There It Will be Handed Over to a Government Official—It is Made of Paper and Can be Propelled at Will.

Chicago, April 11.—An airship was discovered in the mind of a Sacramento, Cal., correspondent three months or more ago. Corroborative detail was the strong fact of the story. The appearance of the ship by night over Sacramento, its journey, with birdlike speed, from Oroville, its lights of different colors, voices descending to earth from the heavens and reputable eye-witnesses galore were given minutely.

Within a week after the story's appearance in print the ship was seen at no less than ten different parts of the State. The airship was next seen near Omaha, about a fortnight ago. There other people saw in the heavens what they believed to be a flying machine, and their hallucinations were all duly chronicled and sent broadcast over the country. At last the ship was seen in Kansas City, and there no

WIFE CRAZED BY RELIGION.

Henry M. Farrell Induces His Wife to Visit Bellevue.

SHE IS THERE LOCKED UP.

Mrs. Amelia Farrell, suffering with what seems to be religious mania, was coaxed to Bellevue Hospital last night and placed in the insane pavilion there. Mrs. Farrell had deserted her home. She felt, she said, it was her duty to save souls. Her husband, learning where she was, sent a telegram to her, telling her her daughter was ill at the hospital, and she went there.

Henry M. Farrell is a teacher in Grammar School No. 20. His wife is a matronly woman, forty-six years old. With their three children they live at No. 114 East Eighty-third street.

Mrs. Farrell lately has been constantly attending one or the other of the missions conducted by Colonel Hadley, of St. Bartholomew's Mission. She first heard Colonel Hadley at St. James's Church, on upper Madison avenue, which she attended. She

became erratic, and her husband engaged two physicians to determine her mental balance. On March 26 last Mrs. Farrell told her husband she felt bound to go out into the world to save sinners.

"Your duty begins with your children and your home," answered her husband. "After her husband's reproof Mrs. Farrell left her home. Farrell and his friends vainly searched for her until yesterday, when a friend saw her in the mission house conducted by Colonel Hadley, No. 420 East Twenty-sixth street, and informed Mr. Farrell. He hurried to Bellevue Hospital, told Superintendent Murphy of Mrs. Farrell's mania and then sent a telegram to his wife at the mission house, telling her her daughter was ill at Bellevue. Mr. Farrell had a certificate from Dr. Scammon and Dr. Kimmel, No. 137 West Thirty-fourth street, that his wife was of unsound mind.

Mrs. Farrell went to the hospital at 8:15 P. M. With her was a roughly dressed old man, whom she called "Uncle Sam." When the unfortunate woman saw her husband, she shrieked: "I loved me, Uncle Sam, that is not my husband. Take him away."

Then she cried for Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix. Mr. Farrell said his wife once tried to do bodily harm to their daughter Anna, a school teacher. "These fanatics who impose on weak natures, do more harm than good," exclaimed Mr. Farrell.

Shrieking and struggling, the unhappy woman was taken to the insane pavilion. Colonel Hadley said last night, he did not know her; that his attention was called to her in the mission house on Twentieth street, where she became hysterical one Sunday.

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It was estimated yesterday that 150,000 people visited the Grant tomb in Riverside Park. Since the announcement that the monument would be dedicated on the anniversary of Grant's birthday, April 27, public interest in the soldier hero's resting place has increased to a wonderful degree.

When the attack on the Turks began last week, strict orders were sent to all the Greek outposts on the frontier to preserve neutrality and not to open fire until actually attacked by the Turks. The only casualties reported here are the deaths of two leaders and three Italians.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR GREEKS.

General Makris and his staff, with some knowledge of the movements afoot, left yesterday for Tynanos, the most important Greek position near Elassona. Four batteries of reinforcements followed to-day for the same point. At headquarters they declare that nothing is known as to the raid, and will say nothing as to the probable character of the raiders.

A prominent Greek, who is evidently in close touch with the insurgents and their plans, said: "Years of frightful suffering and unnumbered crimes and tyrannies have been forced upon those who are our kinsmen by faith and blood in those countries which are under Turkish rule and we are pledged in the most solemn way and inspired by the most sacred and ennobling principles of liberty to do all in our power to lift from them the curse which burdens them."

GREECE NEEDS MONEY.

The president of the Hellenic Greek legislative chamber has convened a special session to pass measures imperatively needed. It is understood that an internal loan of 20,000,000 drachmas is under consideration and that the Government is now negotiating with the banks for that amount.

REGENT OF MECKLENBURG-SCHWERIN.

Cannes, April 11.—Duke Johann Albrecht Schwerin, the brother of the late Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, has assumed the regency of the grand duchy. It is now known that the death of the late Grand Duke was due to aneurism of the heart.

SOUNDS OF WAR ON THE FRONTIER.

Band Under Command of a Macedonian Thought to Be Fighting Turks.

ARTILLERY BEING USED.

More Greek Troops Sent from Athens to the Scene of Trouble.

KING GEORGE NEEDS FUNDS.

Plans Arranged to Borrow a Large Sum—Will Ask the People of Greece for the Money.

Athens, April 11.—A telegram from Larissa says that the roar of artillery can be plainly heard there. It comes from the direction of Karyia, where Sushnikos, the

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Mrs. Nobles then appeared, and fearing that the deed might be only half done, picked up the ax and dealt a second blow. Then she covered them, she carried the body to the edge of the lot and there digging a grave, they buried him. When Nobles did not appear the neighbors asked for him and Mrs. Nobles told them she had gone away for the day. The next morning, however, they began to search, which resulted in the finding of the body. Following this Mrs. Nobles, her son, Debby, Fambles and his wife and Joiner were arrested.

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SLAYING THE AFRICANS.

Merchant Leaving a Trail of Blood Behind Him—Plans to Checkmate British.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

Brazzaville, Africa, January 31.—I have been waiting many days for some authentic news about Merchand's expedition. The leaders were at Brazzaville when I arrived on the coast, but the road between Manyanga and Brazzaville, a distance of about seventy-five miles, was closed on account of petty wars among the natives, and Merchand's men could not get their 3,000 loads of supplies up to Brazzaville to proceed on their journey up the M'ohangi River toward the Equator. As a last resort, Merchand burned every village on the Manyanga road, killing several hundred natives and taking all their live stock for food.

Upon arriving at Brazzaville, we found Merchand making preparations to go to the relief of the men at the Quello River crossing. This was the pretext of declaring war against the natives. The details of the battles were received from one of his soldiers who returned here.

The first real skirmish was with a chief named Mobyalla. Merchand's men marched on the village. Mobyalla showed resistance, but his flint locks were not equal to modern rifles. Mobyalla was wounded and his head was cut off and brought to Brazzaville. The natives say over one hundred men were killed in this village, but Merchand's soldiers assert that the number was not so large.

The village of Manyanga road were surrounded at night. As daylight approached the natives were awakened by the blast of a trumpet, and as they came out of their huts were shot down on all sides. Village after village was destroyed in this manner, no quarter being given.

The expedition consists of fourteen white officers and 133 black soldiers from the Western Sudan called Senegalese, but they are by right Soudanese.

The object of the Merchand expedition is to march into the head waters of the M'ohangi cross over to the head waters of the Nile and attack the Dervishes or Arabs, while Captain Dhans will attack them from another point. The expeditions, while endeavoring to conquer the Arabs, also will look after the French and Belgian interests in this section and checkmate the English attempts to occupy the territory. If the plan is successful it will connect the French Congo with Lake Tchad.

ENORMOUS OUTPUT OF TRACTS

American Society Published Nearly a Thousand Million Last Year.

Washington, April 11.—The annual meeting of the American Tract Society was held to-night in the West Street Presbyterian Church, Senator Burrows presiding. The secretary's report called attention to the fact that 30,000,000 of the population are outside the church. The society publishes evangelical truth in 153 languages and dialects. The total number of volumes in all languages published in New York City is 31,500,000; books and tracts nearly 500,000,000; and periodicals, over 200,000,000.

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