for an electric furnace for the rapid incinera-tion of human remains. -The first game of modern baseball ever seen in Grant parish, La., was played Sunday,

WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year ... THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at

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cents per week, or including Sunday edition, at PITTSBURG THURSDAY MAR 19 1891.

RATLEGAD POLICY RESPONSIBLE. Some free trade and protectionist cotemporaries are reviving the dispute over the connection of the abandonment of New England farms and the tariff. The New York Post refers to the late statistics on the abandoned farm acreage with a sarcasm on protection; while the Press rushes to the rescue with the assertion that if protection has this effect in New England, it has built up the

farming communities of the West. It is evident, however, to an unprejudiced mind that there is no more connection between abandoned New England farms and the tariff than there is between the prices of iron and the phases of the moon. The reason why agricultural production is decaying in the East and stimplated in the West is that the railway policy of concentrating competition on through freight and denying it to local traffic results in carrying freight so much cheaper in proportion to the distance from the West than from the Middle and Eastern States, that Western farms are brought nearer to home markets and to points of export than Eastern farms, in proportion to their cost and productiveness. And when we reflect that this policy results in carrying some hundreds of millions of bushels of grain products over a thousand miles, when they might be produced within 500 miles of the uitimate markets, the wasted effort involved in that needless 500 miles of transportation may account for some economic phenomena that have heretofore gone unaccounted for.

BEITISH TROOPS TO AWE CANADA.

As an echo of the recent Canadian elections comes a report that Lord Salisbury is to be asked to station in Canada five or ten regiments, quartering them at Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. It is argued that their presence would do more to overcome the annexation feeling than anything else. As this announcement has been published in the Montreal World, a Government organ, it is probably authoritative, and no doub, represents the ideas of Sir John Macdonald and his followers as to how the annexa i- a spirit is to be treated. It also gives the lie to a recently made statement that the campaign ust ended was not fought on the annexation issue. This latter statement was made by the Conservative leaders when they found they had secured a victory, and before they had learned how near their opponents had been to success.

Looking at the matter in an entirely unprejudiced light, it seems that the stationing of an army in different parts of Canada would be a mistake on the part of the Government. Nothing has yet transpired that calls for such action. It has not been proven that any great organized body of annexationists exists, and to send an army into a peaceful dependency would be only a waste of money. Of course, England would be under no expense should the soldiers be quartered in Canada, as the inhabitants of the latter country would have to foot the bills. But the mother country in the end would be the loser. One of the items in that famous bill of particulars called the Declaration of Independence was that the English Government had in times of peace quartered troops upon the colonies afterwards known as the United States of America. These troops proved one of the most prolific causes of the irritation that was only allowed by the overthrow of British supremacy. Sir John Macdonald may not be aware of that fact, and, if he is not. | preme in the land. a little study of American history may be in the end profitable to him and to the English.

# THE THIRD COMMON PLEAS

The additional court which the Legislature proposes for Allegheny County is a which for the greater part of the century has necessity, not a luxury. Since the last of the existing courts was established the tention both to the influences which have county has almost, if not quite, doubled in population, while during the past few years and those which an ambitious community the new duty of dispensing license has also taken up some of the time of the judges to the exclusion of the interests of litigants. them; but the growth of business urgently will find no objection from any quarter to the bill which the House has just passed cherish the lofty hope quoted above. providing for an additional Common Pleas

effort to sustain this sweeping impeachment by actual argument is made by the Hop. the New York World. His determination that nothing will answer but a constitutional convention to strike out the ballot numbering clause, leads him to make this assertion concerning the clauses of the bill to ensure the secresy of the ballot:

The whole system of Election Board espion age would remain precisely as it is. The officers would examine numbers and identify bal lots just as they do now. They would bear the

inal penalties, keep an extra list for the sake | Valley for an improvement of the rivers, she

of telling how voters voted, and will open the numbered ballots, after counting, to complete the discovery, they will do a great many other things. It would be just as easy, and no more liable to detection under the Aus-ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846. tralian system pure and simple, to juggle with the ballot before it goes into the box Vol. 46. No. 40. - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice. long enough to find out what it is, or for the election officer who is to aid illiterate voters Business Office-Corner Smithfield in marking their ballots to mark them to suit himself. And it would be easier, under the abolition of the marking clause, for News Rooms and Publishing House ber of ballots, marked as they see fit, for the EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21,

TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete fles of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign advertisers appreciate the convenience. Home advertisers and friends of THE of the best minds of the State, including DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made the Hon, Jeremiah F. Black, whose knowledge and foresight were beyond party lines. THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17 It was framed to prevent wholesale fraud on the ballot, and the present bill combines Are, de l'Opera, Paris, France, where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news the preservation of that purpose with practical secrecy. If election boards are constituted to set deliberately at work to violate the law, no system can do more than to rely on their detection and punishment, and for that purpose the ballot-marking clause is a 

The position in which the United State Government finds itself as a result of the New Orleans outbreak, reveals a peculiarity in our form of government, which, in the light it is presented, must be regarded as a weakness. It is expressed in the simplest form to the effect that while the general Government undertakes to guarantee protection to the has to depend entirely on the good faith of local or State authorities to make the guarantee good. In other words the United States Government has assumed obligations which, by the letter of the Constitution, are the supreme law of the land; but on the other hand is deprived by the Constitution of the power to discharge that obligation when necessity arises.

The division between the functions of the State and the Federal Governments are admirably adapted to preserve local self-government. It is a national credit that the policy of this country in relying upon the people themselves for the maintenance of law and order has proved, as a rule, not to be misplaced. But it is not a national credit that in instances where people fail to maintain the law the Government should be forced to the confession that it has no power to make good its treaty obligations or to enforce the protection to the persons and property of foreign residents which it has undertaken to guarantee.

by the New Orleans affair, which may be repeated in various forms elsewhere. Upder the Constitution and the present practice the Federal Government cannot intervene to suppress domestic violence in any State unless called upon by the Legislature or Executive of the State. It is very easy to imagine that the State government may be so negligent or so overcome by popular clamor as to fail to call upon the United States Government with the result that the mob overrides the law and the Government must stand with its hands tied while the nominally supreme treaty obligations are trampled under foot. It is not necessary to take New Orleans as an especially flagrant example. It is quite easy to concerve that a similar state of affairs would arise from White Capism or riots, resulting from various causes.

reaty obligations, being the supreme law of the land, the Government has the right to interfere to enforce them whether called upon by the State or not. But what a traywould be for the United States to maintain a military police to protect foreign citizens from violence at the same time, when it confesses its inability to protect its own citizens! The present absence of any efficient means for doing either suggests the very cogent question whether the Constitution and laws should not provide that the Federal Government may step in to maintain order where State authorities fail to do so. If White Cap mob law, for instance, should rule an entire State, ought not the national power to be charged with the duty of maintaining order? Although this would involve a serious departure from the present constitutional theory, the credit of the nation and the maintenance of self-government by law demand that when the State powers fail to do their duty the hands of the United States Government must not be tied to prevent either the fulfillment of its

Certainly the time has come for a dispassionate inquiry into the question whether the powers of the United States Government. may not be extended so as to afford prompt action, where it is necessary, to prevent domestic violence or to keep the law su-

manufacturing center of the Union." This commendable ambition of a Virginia town been an illustration of sleepiness, calls atcontrolled the growth of cities in the past should summon to aid its future growth.

the leading ports of the new country. But the Speedy hearing of complaints is desirable influences which directed the early estabin all communities. As a class-indeed it lighment of routes of transportation located might be safely said without a single ex- their termini at other cities. Alexandria ception-the Allegheny county judges was left stranded by the ebb and flow of the whom we now have, are diligent and patient tides of commerce. Although within easy in their labors. There are no idlers among reach of the mineral resources of the Appalachian range, no development has taken calls for help, and the Senate and Governor place there until of late years, when the sleepy town has begun to waken and even

> For a small town which aspires to be come the rival of the great cities there is a great deal to do. The first thing to attract to its harbor the coal and ores of the neighprise. To call into existence railroad facilities that will make Alexandria a center policy or the creation of new trunk lines. As either course necessitates the control of hundreds of millions of railway capital and the conquest of the corporate powers of the day, we fear it is wholly beyond the power of that ambitious Virginia town.

Nevertheless, not to discourage a laudable desire to rise in the world, we will point out to Alexandria in what way she can do most to increase her commercial and manufactur-This proposes a deliberate system and | ing importance. If she can summon the wholesale violation of the law, which, if capital or political influence necessary to the supposition is well founded, and the vio- secure the enlargement and extension of the lations can be carried on successfully, would Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to the headmake any system of ballot reform futile. If waters of the Ohio, and then bring a reinthe election boards will, at the risk of crim- forcement to the increment of the Mississippi

will be the entrepot for a system of thou sands of miles of internal water navigation can command the coal and ores of Westers Pennsylvania and Virginia, can ship the iron manufactures of Pittsburg, and can de a great share of the trade with the interior of

the continent. Of course this is a large contract for a small town. But ambition only reaches its goal by undertaking large contracts, and we shall be glad to see Alexandria making an effort for that future greatness which is to them to substitute in the country any num- be gained by creating a water route between itself and Pittsburg.

### PRAISE FOR PITTSBURG.

We publish to-day in another column exracts from the report of Consul General Hageman, of Belgium, to his home Government. This report, while it tells nothing not already known to every citizen of Pittsburg, is worthy of comment for the candor with which the author treats his subject His words of admiration for the architec tural beauty of this city will be pleasan reading for every Pittsburger, and the accomplished Belgian will at once be set down as a man who knows how to use his

His inference that a protective tariff is responsible for the building up of Pittsburg's industries is correct, though the McKinley bill has as yet had small chance to work to that end. His words about the effects of natural gas on the industrial development of this city are also true, though the average citizen is now beginning to think about the volatile fuel as one of the things that used to be. Taking the report as a whole it shows conclusively that the visit of the persons and property of foreign citizens, it | British Iron and Steel Institute to this city was not without the expected result of making our industrial and commercial greatness better known to the nations of the

THE New York Tribune exultantly announces that the Sultan of Turkey has sent all the way to the United States to exercise the privilege of paying 25 cents for a copy of the Tribune Almanac. This may be a triumph for the almanac. But the picture that it draws of imperial life in Turkey in which excitement is to be sought by studying the election returns so faithfully given in that publication, suggests that a friendly act of relief for that monarch's duliness would be to present him with a full set of Congressional Records.

THE divergence of statistics as to the number of ducks shot by President Harrison on his gunning trip, creates a dispute whethit is to be taken as an example of the unrelia-bility of the census taken by this administration, or the impossibility of getting a fair coun south of Mason and Dixon's line.

SECRETARY RUSK is now vigorously as suming the championship of the American hog against the libelous imputations of the German Government. This has been a standing task for the representatives of this country since the German officials began to display their unreasonable enmity to our national and innocuous porker. Let us hope that the Secretary will succeed in obtaining something like reciprocity for American pork in Germany. By that means he will vindicate both the hog and his own official existence.

A THEATRICAL manager in Harlem, who started out on the theory that there was an insatiable demand in upper New York for stage representations of Ibsen's dramas, has found out his mistake. He is now making an earnes: search for something in the dramatic line that is giddy and reckless.

THE Rochester Post-Express indignantly repels the assertion that Governor Hill can draw two sets of salaries. It declares that "Mr. Hill cannot get one single red cent from the United States Treasury until his credentials are presented and he takes the oath of office. If that journal will take the trouble to investi gate, it will probably find that the Governor-Senator is already on the rolls of Congress, and that he can draw the sum of \$416 66 every onth. Likewise Senat son, of our own State.

EX-SENATOR FARWELL, may not con sider the termination of his political career as tion in the fact that he got out of the field in time to escape the Palmer storm.

THE Republican claim of credit for the coming reduction in the price of sugar is met Roston Globe with the assertion that "the McKinley bill in that one particular was a free trade bill, and it is free trade that the Re publican organs are now praising, though they don't seem to realize it." What becomes, then, of the argument of the free traders, when the bill was under discussion, that the sugar duty was a revenue duty, and that no duty should be cut off unless some protected industry was cut off with it?

THE New Yorker who was ejected from a theater for applauding with too much vehemence the antics of a high kicker is now doing some lively kicking himself.

A WITNESS before the Sugar Trust investigating committee said that he was not sorry he had joined the trust, but that he did not know anything about the interior workings of the monopoly. As his subsequent testimony had received \$1,762,000 more than his plant was worth, he evidently believes in the old saw: "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis

Two simultaneous breaking out in all parts of the city of the game of marbles is a proof that the juveniles have made up their inds that Gentle Spring is here.

THE Hon Elijah Morse asserts that the wicked Democrats intend to run their next camoalgn on the charge of extravagance against the Fifty-first Congress, which beat the record in its amount of appropriations. There is a gratifying evidence of progress in the fact that this obvious political issue has at last penetrated the alleged brain of the Hon. Elijah

THE degree of intelligence most proently required of New Orleans jurors, at present, sists of knowing when to get out of town.

In view of the fact that the expenses of he Argentine Republic exceed its receipts by Evidently the young Republic sadly needs lessons in bookkeeping and business manage nent." But it fails to note the obvious inference that it has been taking lessons from the Fifty-first Congress.

# WINDOM'S NAME STRICKEN OUT.

May Honor General Sibley in Stone, but Not the Secretary. St. PAUL, March 18 .- Three weeks ago Mr. Reeve introduced a bill to appropriate \$20,000 for securing and placing in the Capitol statues of the late General Sibley and Secretary Windom. It is now proposed to cut Secretary Windom out of the bill, the claim being that he was not for some years previous to his death a resident of this State.

The bill was reported back this morning with the name of Mr. Windom stricken out and the amount reduced to \$10,000. What action the House will take cannot now be predicted.

# A VERITARIE EMPIRE SOLD

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. THE character of the dark horse in the

California Senatorial race has been blackened at all events.

LOVERS are supposed to like solitude shady nooks, long innes, isolated stiles, and all that sort of thing. But do they? Sarely not all. Many long for the crowd, of course. In the crush hands clasp oftener, hearts come closer together, eyes look into eyes fearlessly, words flow freer. What is whispered in the lane is spoken in the street. In the poetry of motion the song of love takes on greater volume; in the joit, and jostle, and push, the realities of life crowd out the romance cultivated by Cupid, and the cooers grow matter-of-fact, methodical, and surely merrier. Misery, you know, loves company, and all lovers are miserable, aren't they? it all events there's more real companionship n the streets than in the lanes for the loving a well as the loveless. The poet and the naturalst-the student of nature and its mysterieswill find in the forest and the field exactly what he wants. But the student of human nature—he and she who must face the world and struggle with the strugglers, tug with the tuggers, fight with the fighters-must stick to the streets, crush with the crowds, elbow, twist, punch, push and think. The scene there, too, is ever shifting, the colors ever changing. the picture panoramic. You enter the crowd from it with a laugh on your lips. Had you gone to the fields to broad over the sorrow your tears would have fallen on the sod and your eyes would not have seen the flowers. The burden must indeed be heavy that is not shifted in the rush or lost in the noisy throng. Of course some carry loads that are tightly lashed on tired shoulders-loads that chafe, and crush, and choke-loads that neither time nor tide can lighten nor wash off. But the crowd drops for these an occasional crumb of comfort, while the shadow cast upon their burden by solitude makes it look larger and rest heavier. Keep in the crowd, whether ovous or sad. Hands are closer, hearts are

laughs are louder there, you know. A TIGHT hole-The speak-easy.

THE hens of the snowbound lands will soon be scratching gravel.

INSECT powder is the only kind used by good housewives.

INFANTS always win the toss in well regulated households.

PATIENCE is overtaxed, as well as real state, by the overthrow of the street act. THE Prohibitionists can justly claim the

oner of inaugurating the crusade against FEAR ofttimes makes heroes and danger

frequently develops cowards. Women who depend solely upon outward appearances should exercise care in handling

their skirts. A YOLK that galls-The one in the bad egg.

House hunters who do not scan the to-let

ists, nor visit the real estate offices, nor walk around and scan the placards on the house looking for a letter that will never come.

THE horse that trots in 2:20 goes like sixty. BLACK bass can be caught in the choirs of olored churches.

In New Orleans Justice travels with a eaden builet.

THE Supreme Court decision has knocked the single tax men here silly for the nonce. It ooks like double or treble tax now. Junging from the increase in divorces

there are more victims than beneficiaries in the

PERFUMERS would not get along very vell if they believed one hundred scents wer worth only one dollar.

Ir women would study the science of housekeeping instead of some of the other sciences there would not be so many dyspentics

THE approach of the house-cleaning seaon guarantees that more paper money will

TENNYSON is thinking about writing a song for the World's Fair. He'll not write it for a song, though.

A REVENUE cutter-The moonshiner.

Some tip top men are to be found on all the ships.

THE other day Ingalls poked fun a England's navy. One of the fleet has sunk a ship in collision, which reverses the American method. Our ships have collided with mud scows, and the scows swam while the ships

CIVIL servants are about as hard to secure

GIRLS cannot wear window sashes, but they can fill them to perfection during a

ALWAYS up in arms-Babies, heaven bless them.

THE granger statesmen seem to be out for

revenue only. WHEN is a horse like a doctor? When

its a charger, of course. THE New York Evening World printed its St. Patrick's Day issue on bright green paper. As the World is desirous of pleasing all its issue of July 12 can be looked for printed on a vivid orange-colored sheet.

A BAREFACED fraud-A beardless bunko

A MAN can always find his home, but some fail to find the keyhole after they get

Doctors frequently present a bill for attending a dead person. An autopsy costs money, you know. THE fellow who has the tin is a rattling

good fellow in the estimation of the sycophant. TANK plays have been successfully pro-

duced on the oil exchanges. NEW ORLEANS justice is a trifle swifter han the Jersey article.

THE sweating system is permissible in he Turkish bathrooms. PUBLIC opinion that indorses the over-

throw of law and order will overthrow a Gov-ENGLAND'S peers are a rum lot. Over 150 own gin mills.

RILLS REGULATING CAPITAL

#### Quite a Number Introduced in the Lower House at Springfield SPRINGSTELD, ILL., March 18 .- The follow

ng bills were introduced in the Legislature for the regulation of corporations and combina-tions of capital: Prohibiting combinations to prevent competition among persons engaged in buying and selling live stock; one to regulate foreign insurance companies doing business in the State of Illinois, and to prohibit railroad The Maxwell Land Grant of 1,800,000

Acres Purchased by a Company.

DENYER, March 18.—It is announced that the famous Maxwell land grant, containing 1,706,000 acres of land, has been sold. The price is not mentioned. It is the largest deal ever recorded in the West.

Some idea of the deal may be gained when it is stated that the company is stocked for fluctions. Out of the group is stocked for fluctions and Alton railroads have, in their competition, put into effect a 2-cent-per-mile passenger rate between Chicago and St. Louis, therefore that it be the sense of this General Assembly that the passenger rate throughout the State on all railroads be limited to 2 cents per mile.

ANNA DICKINSON is said to be rapidly People One Meets at the Great Arkans Health Besort - Northern Weather Transplanted in the South-Pittsburg SITTING BULL'S two widows are ready to Visitors Few-Rapid Transit in the sell the dead chief's cabin to the highest bidder cause they say it is haunted.

PEOPLE PARAGRAPHED.

JOSEPH MACHECA, one of the Italians killed in New Orleans, was a large steamship owner, and his estate is estimated at \$2,000,000. Hor Springs, ARK., March 15 .- "This is cosmopolitan place," was the remark of Dr. Garnett, who may be said to be the Jupite: Medicus of this fount of health, this morning. JOSEPH HOFFMAN, the pretty little boy pianist, who was the pet of New York ladies three short years ago, has grown tall, lanky and I have been consulted by the representative

trained moose against a trotting horse for \$200 a side at the State fair to be held at Sioux A glance at any of the hotel registers here Falls, Dak., next fall. will convince one of the correctness of the statement. There are Englishmen, French-GENERAL NATHAN GOFF, the noted West Virginia politician, looks like a clergy-man. His face is always smoothly shaven and he dresses in a dark frock suit. In spirits he is uen, all kinds of Germans and every stripe o American, Yankee merchants, Souther Colonels, and Majahs, Californians and North as cheerful as a school boy. vestern frontiersmen, all more or less seekin for health in the peculiar waters which gush MISS EMILY HOWARD, director of the from the medicine chest within the Ozarl First National Bank, at Auburn, is the first person of her sex in the United States to hold

But every one is not an invalid by any mean There are a good many people here who are as stout and hearty as they could wish to be: they find in Hot Springs a refuge from the eccentric attacks of our great North American climat attacks of our great North American climate in winter. This year this class of visitors has been fooled to some extent. December and January were delightful months here, I am told, but not so February and the first half of March. Rain and chilly winds have washed and blown away the "balmy South" business for the past six weeks to a great extent, but all the same, it is my opinion that the worst winter weather Hot Springs knows is a good deal better than the best I have found in some other places—no names need be mentioned.

Northern Blasts in the Balmy South.

LIFE AT HOT SPRINGS.

TEROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1

f six European countries in a single morning

Union, and Territory, too, has a delegation

and it is safe to say that every

South.

Northern Blasts in the Balmy South. On Thursday the climax in bad weather wa he "beautiful" covered the hills and vales, to the astonishment of the natives, who protes with one voice that the like has never been see here before. Well, the snow is going faste than it came under the compulsion of to nearer, ears are sharper, tears are fewer, glorious sunshine. The sky is superbly blue again, the air rapidly warming up, and the local prophets are working overtime predicting the birth of spring before another week has

Stranger even than the contrasts of nationality among the visitors here are those of social station and calling. Yesterday, at the Hotel Eastman, in one group I noticed Senator Voorhees, a baseball player whose name I don't know, a New York banker, a passenger conductor from Milwaukee, two estimable young ladies from Minneapolis, a saloon keeper from Chicago and several unidentified Southerners. The grouping was accidental, of course, for people range themselves here much as they do at home, although there is the usual freedom of manners that is generally permitted at a watering place—the camaraderic born of common exile. Stranger even than the contrasts of nation

watering place—the canal a pretty large mon exile.

There is an element here, and a pretty large one, too, that one can see much or little of as one pleases. It is an element that is not here for its health, or anybody else's. Its proper field is the green cloth, and its habits are noc-

The Gambling Fraternity There. There are lots of gamblers here, and oprinkling of people for whom that term were so polite by a jugful. But they do not bother anyone who is of ordinary discretion and not anxious to be led into crooked paths. In this the Hot Springs of to-day seems to be very lifferent from that of yesterday, when the amblers ran the town, and the humdrum of are and poker playing was broken by nightly drays, and one riot a week, at least. Hot prings to-day is as orderly as Pittsburg, and he town is growing rapidly.

Springs to-day is as orderly as Pittsburg, and the town is growing rapidly.

Ten years ago there was not a brick boilding in the town. Now there are a dozen business blocks on the main street, and two immense blocks on the main street, and two immense hotels that compare favorably with the great caravansaries at Saratoga, Long Branch, Narragansett or any other resort. There are plenty of smaller hotels, and the historic Arlington Hotel still holds up its head. The latest addition to the hotels, the Park, was only opened this season. It cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000, and as a fire-proof structure, turnished in the best of taste and in every respect well equip, it is the equal of the finest hotels in the East. It is curious, however, that the architects of the Park and Eastman hotels apparently believed they were designing penitentiaries or insane asylums when they drew their plans, for the gaunt severity and formality of each building's lines would only be suitable in a public institution of the kind named.

One Grand Element Remains.

But if the architecture of these mammoth but if the architecture of these mammoth hotels, I forget how many hundreds or thousands each of them can house, is net picturesque or grand, the prices charged therein are both—and be sure not to forget it, or the comelated fact that visitors to the Springs are regarded as gold mines by the natives and worked as such with a vigor and insistence seldom encountered elsewhere in the South. seldom encountered elsewhere in the South. It has always been so at the Springs.

The Spanlards who discovered the Springs some hundreds of years ago, were the only visitors who have escaped with more than they brought, but then they were lucky enough to find a gold mine in the Osark foot hills at

One Grand Element Remains.

the same time.

The Pittsburg contingent is not very large The Pittaburg contingent is not very large here, and it is somewhat surprising, too, for most resorts of the Hot Springs order draw largely from the Iron City. Doubtless there have been more Pittaburgers here earlier in the season. Congressman Dalzell's son, Sam, is at the Arlington, and Mrs. James Callery, with her daughter, Miss Rose, and son, Mr. Charles Callery, are staying at the Hotel Eastman. Mrs. Callery's friends will be glad to hear that she has been benefited already by her stay here, although she arrived but two weeks ago. But it you do not see many Pittsburg faces in the crowded corridors and lobbies of the hotels, the old stagers here, the veteran visitors, and especially the garrulous negroes who rub the virtues of the healing water into your bones until you how! are full of reminiscences of Pittsburg celebrities of one sort or another.

Reminiscences of Pittsburgers. "Napoleon," the colored artist whose bathing studio is in the Park Hotel, has a very high idea of Pittsburg humanity, and at very slight provocation bubbles over with personal gossip about divers brokers, lawyers, merchants and manufacturers from Western Pennsylvania who have passed through his hands—leaving a golden deposit, doubtless, for Napoleon's words are all kind.

ong the regulars—as the men who have Among the regulars—as the men who have been coming here every month for some 10 to 20 years may be called—a name frequently mentioned, and always with a kindly accent, is poor Ben Vandergrift's, who died at the Arlington Hotel last year. Mr. Vandergrift's generous traits made him very popular with the bighearted fellows, old and young, who form a large band here, and his memory is likely to be kept as green here for a generation at least.

Reverting to the contrasts to be seen here in men and things, I don't know that I ever saw anything funcier than an interview that occurred on the principal street of this town yesterday, between the driver of one of the absurd bob-tailed street cars and a farmer in an ox-cart. The street was a lake of mud after the rapid thawing of the snow of the previous day, and the farmer in his springless cart, which had a tolerably straight, young pine tree for a pole, was urging his team of long horned oxen along the car track when the street car met him.

Rapid Trausit in the South. Rapid Transit in the South.

Neither the farmer or the oxen liked the look of the middy depths on either side of the track, and the latter just stopped and stared lazily at the diminutive mules which were drawing the car.
"Howdy?" asked the sallow, long-haired boy who was driving the car.
"Howdy," politely replied the farmer whose
complexion, beard, clothes and hat harmonized altke in the harmonious scheme of brown of

complexion, beard, clothes and hat harmonized alike in the harmonious scheme of brown of which his wagon, the oxen and the mind were consistent parts.

"Right smart er snow vesterday, remarked the car driver, and the farmer nodded his head. Then silence ensued for a few minutes. The passengers inside the car, two young colored women and a stylish New Yorker, were deeply interested in the situation, but they made no protest—the former because they were used to such delays, and the latter because he had the usual visitor's surplus of spare time to expend, and had just as lief get rid of it in a street car as anywhere else. I don't know what the conversation between the farmer and the car driver turned upon while I went up the street two blocks and came back again, but something interesting, no doubt, for the farmer had not moved from his seat when I returned, and the ear driver was lazily fliching the off mule with his whip. I turned around at the next corner in time to see the farmer leading his team into the mud, so that the mules and the botail car might resume their walk. Rapid transit is a funny thing down here.

WILL SHOW A MINIATURE WORLD.

WILL SHOW A MINIATURE WORLD.

India Preparing to Make a Grand Exhibit

at the World's Fair. CHICAGO, March 18.-T. W. Hurst has umque idea for an exhibit in connection with the World's Fair. He would have constructed at Jacksen Park a world in miniature. It would require an area of ten acres, much of which would be the shallow bottom of the take off the park. He would reproduce the earth, its continents, oceans, etc., as shown in a physical geography. The shallows would defor Asia, Australia and Oceanica. The difficulty of showing the spheroidal earth is to be a supposed to the shallows. outy of showing the spheroidal earth is to be overcome by making the miniature on the Mercator system of projection.

Advices from India, received to-day by Mr. Bryan, indicate that India will make a great exhibit. Bombay and Calcutta people are creating an exhibit fund.

A large and fashionable audience greeted Prof. Felix Adler at Caroegie Hall last night nown ethical culturist whose reputation uspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Asso SENATOR PETTIGREW will drive

auspices of the Young Men's Hebraw Association. After some musical selections Prof. Adler
was introduced by Isadore Israel. The lecturer
has a clear, strong voice, which he uses without
any effort at oratorical display.
He plunged at once into the heart of his subject by saying that radicalism is broad in spirit,
and does not confine itself to any close line.
He said that radicalism has pretty well served
its purpose, and having pretty well served its
purpose would die out in course of time. The
lecturer said he spoke as a man who had passed
through radicalism, and had not lost all his bebrough radicalism, and had not lost all his b lef in everything in the course of the exp rience. There were many who had never feli-the keen edge of skepticism and to thosehe de-sired particularly to speak. Radicalism had done much good. It had saved people from many ignoble beliefs, and in that had accomp-lished a great work.

The Bible Story of Creation.

nade the world only about 6,000 years old.

has existed for at least 100,000 years, and that

Franz Rummel's second piano recital in Old

City Hall last night was attended by an au-dience which, if limited in numbers, was appre-

ciative of the high ability of the performer as an exponent of classical composition. An injury to a finger did not seem in the least to interfere with Mr. Rummel's admirably accurate execution, and his interpretation of the several numbers composing the programme mat with exposing the programme mat with

admiratory accurate execution, and as interpretation of the several numbers composing the programme met with sympathetic
recognition and endorsement. The compositions selected—ten in number—afforded the
artist opportunity for displaying his great
power over the instrument, and the wonderful
phases and changes which the character of the
work required were illustrated in a manner
which proved Mr. Rummel as a master in his
line. The melodious yet sombre, "Funeral

a beautiful young lady and is prominent in society. Mr. McCormick is a son of the genial Captain J. J. McCormick, the steamship agent,

captain J. J. McCormick, the steamship agent and what his father doesn't know about the steamboat business he does. The young man has hosts of friends who will wish him and his bride much joy and prosperity.

This evening will witness the wedding of

Miss Jean Alexander and Dr. W. H. Urling.

The ceremony will be performed by Drs. McAl-

An organ recital is to be given this evening

n the Southside Presbyterian Church, by Prof.

ETHELBERT NEVIN will olve a niana regital

Ridge avenue, on Saturday evening, Mr.

An interesting Easter-tide wedding will be

of J. C. Lappe, and Frank Czarmecki. The ceremony will take place at the Lappe mansion.

North Canal street, on Thursday evening, April
23. The young people are well-known and
popular Alleghenians.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 60, auxiliary to

Mrs. W. D. HARPER and her son, Willie,

are to sail for Europe on the Etruria March 21.

They will remain in London and other European cities until next autumn. Mr. Harper, who is manager at Joseph Horne & Co.'s, will go Europe to bring his wife and son home.

Social Chatter.

be given to-morrow evening by the students of

Curry School of Elocution, at the Mt. Wash

ington reading room, to conclude with "A Row

of Monkeys," which is billed as "a sparkling

THE annual entertainment of the Phi Kappa

Phi Society of the Pittsburg Central High

school will be held in the school chapel to-mor-

row night. An interesting programme has been

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Department of

the Young Men's Christian Association will

give an entertainment this evening in the rail-road ward of the West Penn Hospital.

To-MORROW evening, at the Allegheny High

will be given under the auspices of the

HON. HENRY HALL will deriver his lecture

on "The Gospel of Get There" at the Third United Presbyterian Church to-morrow even-

THE pupils of W. H. T. Aborn will give a re-

cital at Carnegie Library this evening. T. J. Bussman and Rosa W. Drum will take part.

THE Alleuheny Progressive Union will give a concert in Johnston's Hall, Wilkinsburg, next Fuesday evening.

THE ladies of the Third Presbyterian Church

OPIUM, TORACCO AND CIGARETTES.

Hyperion Literary Society.

give a dinner and supper to-day.

arranged.

A TITERARY and musical entertainment will

that of Miss Emma Wettach, grande

whereas science had made it apparent that

such a position. Miss Howard is rich, and for several years has maintained, at her own home, a school for farmers' sons and daughters. Miracles Out of Date. The speaker then cited miracles as something MADAME HADING, the noted French actress, lives in a beautifully finished hotel that in former times there were many sensible people who believed the Bible literally, when it told that a voice spoke to Moses out of the burning bush, that the sun oncestood still to surprise Joshua, and that many other impossible things took place in the sight of man. There were many who believed these things without question. Now there were very few intelligent men in the pulpit who accepted such stories, and but few in the pews who would say "Amen" if the minister did express his belief in them. The disbelief in such things must be credited to radicalism. And this skepticism was really orthodoxy.

The professor went into the consideration of what constituted a miracle, and drew a parallel in the case of a chemist who had been ship-wrecked in a tropical region where only savages lived. The chemist was treated kindly by the savages, and partly to amuse them, and partly that in former times there were many sensible near the Plaine Monceau, in Paris. She is a dilettante in art and literature, and possesses a fine library, in which many rare editions may be found. Her house is a rendezyous of literary CORNELIUS BRESNIHAN, a poor cobbles

of New York City, claims to be a great grand-nephew of General Moylan, of Revolutionary fame, and says he will institute proceedings to recover certain property left by the General, who was at one time a resident of Philadel-COUNT TOLSTOI is now slowly finishing a new book called "Life," He allows himself to write but two hours daily, giving the rest of the time to physical toll. Every morning he rises at 5, and after a hasty breakfast of tea and

lived. The chemist was treated kindly by the savages, and partly to amuse them, and partly as an interesting experiment, he mixed certain chemicals and produced ice. The savages saw this, to them, mexplicable substance, and they straightway pronounced it a miracle. They had never seen ice before, and they could not understand how water could become hard save through some supernatural agency, so they worshiped the chemist as a god. This was a miracle to them, said the professor, and yet we know that it was nothing but a natural product.

The Bible Story of Creation. the snow from his garden, and then settles down with his fellow colonists to make boots. HERR VON GOSSLER, who retires from the German Cabinet, has for many years fought for secular schools and non-int ence by church organizations with govermental affairs. It is a curious coincide Dr. Windthorst, who, as leader of the Ultra Going back to radicalism, the Professor said that it had taught people that the Bible story montanes, had been his antagonist, should die just at the time when you Gossler is forced to withdraw from office in favor of another Ultraf the creation of the world in six days was not

home-made bread and cheese, he sweeps away

#### COMING THEATRICAL EVENTS

montane, Count Zedlitz Tritzschler,

PEOPLE like to be amused, and the merry people of the world are bright spots in real life. Those who can make us laugh and forget our woes and troubles are really a benefit to man kind. From our childhood days up we enjoy a hearty laugh, and our earliest recollections of amusements of any kind is the clown of the circus. In view of this, the management of the Bijou announce as the attraction for the coming week the farce "McCarthy's Mishaps," one of the funniest of comedics, and presented by the Ferguson and Mack Company, one of the strongest of companies in the comedy world. Incidental to the play, a number of specialties are introduced, consisting of the famous acts by Ferguson and Mack, the very wonderful dancing by Miss Lizzie Daly, and the child, lit-

SOL SMITH RUSSELL is justly proud of his position on the American stage, and "points with pride" to the fact that the people go to see his plays who never go in a theater to witness any other production. Critics regard him as one of the greatest artists the stage has ever produced; and that the public agree with them is evidenced by the crowded houses which have greeted him throughout the country this eason. He will be seen at the Grand Opera House week of March 30. Ullie Akerstron will play the "Little Busybody" the balance o the week.

"OLD JED PROUTY," of Bucksport, Me., with Mr. Richard Golden as the star and a capable company in support, is the attraction at the Duquesne next week. The piece has been re-ceived in the East, even in the "'way down East," where the character-type is familiar, as the most truly drawn of any yet presented during the era of realism on the stage. The Elks' benefit occurs on the special Friday afternoon matines. The sale of seats and boxes begins to-day.

which proved Mr. Rummel as a master in his line. The melodious, yet sombre, "Funeral March" in Chopin's Opus 35 was executed with a feeling, delicacy of touch and accurate interpretation which surprised many people present, and the artist's rendition of Liszr's Venezia e Nopoli—a composition in which an Italian love song is woren into the measure of a weird dance—received the warm acknowledgment which it merited. Margaret Brokaw to J. V. McCormick. The marriage will take place some time in June Williams' Own Company next week. To say when the roses are blooming. Miss Brokaw is necessary. the accomplished daughter of ex-Chief of

"THE Runaway Wife" will be the attraction

B'Harris' Theater next week. DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Sarah McKee. Mrs. Sarah McKee, relict of the lat Thomas McKee, died yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, at the advanced age of 89 years. Deeased was born in Neury, County De married to her late husband in 1820. She lived continuously in the house they then built up to the time of her death, a period of 60 years, seeing Bayardstown grow from a cornfield to a thickly-settled district. Mrs. McKee and her husband were industrious and frugal in their lives, and by dint of steady application had amassed a comfortable fortune, much of which was devoted to objects of charity and benevolence. She was devoted and exemplary member of Trinity Church, of l'ittsburg. She leaves three children—James and Sarah, who lived with her at the time of her death, and issae, who resides in Fhiladelphia. She will be buried from her late residence, 37 Pixe street, to-morrow afternoon. parried to her late husband in 1820. She lived

Mrs. Span Wartel. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. READING, March 18 .- Mrs. Susan War. fel was buried yesterday from the home of her n-in-law, near Safe Harbor. She was in her warfel, of this city. Mrs. Warfel was a remarkable woman, and up to a few weeks ago enjoyed splendid health for one of her age. At that time she lost her hearing, though she retained all her other faculties. Her relatives have some sewing she did within the past year that is a marvel of delicacy and handiwork. She leaves six children.

Dr. Christopher Goodbrake, CLINTON, ILL., March 18 .- Dr. Christo ther Goodbrake, a distinguished army surgeon furing the War of the Rebellion, died here Mon nuring the war of the Rebellon, died here May night, aged 75 years. He was promoted he post of Division Surgeon by General Log, tis probable that Surgeon Goodbrake was set man to whom General McPherson spoke ore receiving the fatal shot before Atlanta.

Jane Christy Fleming. Mrs. Jane Christy Fleming died vester day at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Moffatt, Cum-berland, Md., in the 89th year of her age. She was the widow of the late John Fleming, and mother of the wife of Rev. Dr. R. D. Harper, of Phila-delphia. Mrs. Moffatt is a granddau ghter of Mrs. Fleming. Dr. Harper is one of the most eminent clergymen in Philadelphia.

Prof. E. P. Fenno. KITTANNING, PA., March 18 .- E. P. Fenno, principal of the Kittanning schools, was found dead in bed at his boarding house yesterday morning. Prof. Fenno came here from Bradford county in the summer of 1890. He was a graduate of Meadville College.

William H. Herndon SPRINGFIELD, ILL., March 18 .- William H. Herndon, aged 72 years, Abraham Lincoln's law partner and author of a "Life of Lincoln's died at his residence near this city to-day, of the grip. His youngest son, William, died six hours before from the same disease.

Cantain Charles Fowler.

GALVESTON, TEX., March 18.-Captain

Charles Fowler, agent of the Morgan Line in this city, died last night. He was widely known, and during the late war occupied a prominent position in the Confederate navy. Celestine Kaltenbach. DUBUOUR, IA., March 18.-Celestin

Kaltenbach, the oldest postmaster in the United States, died this morning, aged 75 years. He was appointed postmaster in 1839 by President Frank-lin Pierce, and has held the office continuously. Colonel Jacob Nunge. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WHEELING, March 18 .- Colonel Jac Nunge, one of the oldest settlers in this city, and a German pioneer, having emigrated from Alsace-Lorraine in 1835, died here to-day, aged 75 years.

Jerome Beecher, Millionaire. CHICAGO, March 18.-Jerome Beecher. well-known pioneer merchant and resident of Chicago since 1838, died here inst night, aged 74 years. His fortune is estimated to be \$2,000,000.

Stringent Act Regulating Their Passed by the Wisconsin House. MADISON, W18., March 18.-The House to John Boles. John Boles, aged 25 years, who resided with his parents on Forty-second and Butler streets, died at 5 o'clock last flight. He had long been a sufferer from consumption.

IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN.

Felix Adler Talks in Carnegie Hall to a Large and Fashionable Audience—The Days of Miracles Passed and Gone-Social Notes and Chatter.

when he lectured upon the "Limitations of Religious Radicalism." Prof. Adler is the wellworld wide. He talked last night under the

> -A new departure in cremation is reported. A patent has been taken out in France

March I. The contestants were railroad con-struction and sawmill men.

-The poundmaster of Oakland, Cal., sold for \$12 at an estray auction an unclaimed horse. The animal was subsequently identified as a \$4,000 thoroughbred trotter.

esian wells may be developed by means of electrical appliances into a powerful and cheap source of almost unlimited power. -A Wisconsin lady, the wife of a Secretary in the Brazilian War Department, has the

-A speculator in Oronogo, Jasper county, Mo., advertised himself as a "jack" buyer, meaning zinc ore. Imagine his astonishment when he had four carloads of assesshipped to

who applied for a Federal pension in 1881 re-ceived word last week that it had been granted. It will be of no use to him, as he died the next -It is proposed doing away with the old

system of lightning rod protection and replac-ing the rods with narrow ribbons of copper, which will use up the energy of the lightning and save the building from destruction. -A trouser button manufacturer at Bar-

heirs of any man who may be killed in a rail-way accident, provided he is shown to have been wearing at least six of the manufacturer's

-The present postmistress in North Penobscot must be an official who is not an offensive partisan. She has held the office 28 years, and is now 70 years of age. She attends to the mails three times every day, and in all sorts of weather, although the postoffice is sit-uated about 20 rods from her house.

has existed for at least 100,000 years, and that the solar system has been in being millions of years. Radicalism has enlarged the boundaries of human thought, in religious as well as in other directions.

Prof. Adler went into the subject of atheism pretty fully. Although a great many of his arguments were not new, they were put in such an interesting way that they seemed new. He referred to Tom Pane, Voltaire and other famous skeptics, and told many:facts concerning them that were enjoyed by the audience. The lecture throughout was pleasing and full of information. The Lecture Committee of the Young Men's Hebrew Association that had charge of the affair last night consists of Messra, Herschel Benedict, Ralph Jackson and Isadore Israel. There was to have been a reception given to Prof. Adler by prominent Hebrews of the city, but owing to his being indisposed, it was dispensed with. He did not feel strong enough to accept a formal reception, but he met a number of the andience in the hall at the conclusion of his address. had a permit for the purpose from the Govern-ment shortly after the end of the Revolution-ary War. It contains \$1 07 worth of gold. -It is strange that the use of points for purposes of punctuation should be such a comparatively modern invention. Of the four generally-used points only the period (.) dates

> -A large block of wooden buildings in the Chinatown of Victoria, B. C., has been burned by order of the City Council to make room for a new public market. It was deemed advisable to get rid of the old rookeries in this way instead of by removal, so as to avoid all danger of sickness. The Chinese theater was among the buildings burned.

now in the State. One man, who runs an says that each bird yields \$200 a year, makin his gross revenue \$3,000; deducting expenses, he has a clear \$3,500 on \$15,000 investment. -A professor of the North Dakota Ex-

-Among the unusual inventions patented by women are improved bottle stopper, im-proved method of fastening door knobs to heir spindles, an appliance for plucking hair

lister and Purves. The attendants upon the bride and groom will be Misses Lillie Wattles and Bessie Alexander, and Messrs J. W. Alex-ander and Weiser. The arrangements will be under the general direction of Messrs. W. H. Corte and Linford Smith. proclamation having failed to abate the nuisance, a commission was issued to ascertain who burned coal within the city of London and its neighborhood, to punish them by force for the first offense, and by the demolition of their furnases if they persisted in transgressing. A law was finally passed making it a capital offense to burn coal in the city, and only permitting it to be used by forges in the Younty. It is stated that among the records in the Tower of London a document was found, according to which, a man was hanged in the time of Edward I for no other crime than having been caught burning coal. C. D. Carter, assisted by Miss Taylor, of Mo-Keesport, a former pupil of his. Among the vocalists are such well-known artists as Miss Julia Beach, Dr. W. T. English and Messrs. Morris, Stephens, Clifford and Rorah. at the home of Mrs. Walter McClintock.

caught burning coal. melted snow afterward covered the bottom with several inches of water. This froze solid over the muck which covered the uncleaned portion of the reservoir bed. Later on the gate was opened and the reservoir allowed to fill with water. As the water rose the layer of ice on the bottom rose also, bringing with it the mass of muck on which it lay and to which it was firmly attached. This operation was performed gradually, and the ice kept growing thicker. At length the water rose to its full heighth, and then the ice with its burden of muck was hauled ashore, where it now lies. muck was hauled ashore, where it now lies.
The bottom of the reservoir was perfectly
cleaned, and the work thus easily done would
have kept a large gang of men at work for a

WITH THE WITTY ONES.

You?" said Miss Passiegh to Billy Bliven.
"No," was the reply, "I am sure I could not."
"I have seen just 25 years."
"I say, Billy," muttered Dick Sniggens, at his elbow, "ask her how many years she was blind," - Washington Post.

Goldbags (looking out at the tenements)-Alasi it must be very hard to be poor.

Whiteman—On the contrary, It's contoundedly easy to be poor.—Chicago Ecca. WINTER LINGERS.

With all its old persistence lingers. If spring's as charming as is claimed

By bards who with sweet songs recei-Old winter cannot well be blamed For being mighty loath to leave her.

Mother—Is it a big hole?
Tommy—Well, I lost my stocking through it this morning going to school.—Texas Siftings. Upson Downes-Say, old man, lend me a live until pay day.

Howne de Bout-Which-your pay day, or the

Spacer-Now, my dear, I am prepared to work with some comfort. I have bought a foun-tain pen, and there is no danger of me putting my mucliage brush into the ink now.

Mrs. Spacer (ten minutes later)-Dear me! What is the matter? What are you kicking up

-Ingenious engineers suggest that the ar-

-A Union veteran of Charlotte, N. C.,

nen advertises his willingness to pay \$250 to the

-The waltz had its beginning in Germany, and thence was taken to France, shortly after which it was introduced into Ecgland. Hungary was the birthplace of the galopade or galop, and from Poland came the stately polonaise or polacca and mazourka.

-A resident of Lexington, Mo., has what s known as an "A. Bechtler Carolina gold dollar." It contains 27 grains of gold, and was made by A. Bechtler, of South Carolina, who

earlier than the fifteenth century. The colon (:) is said to have been first introduced about 185, the comma (.) some 35 years later, and the semi-colon (;) about 1570.

-Nine years ago a resident of California imported the first ostriches from Africa, and

perimental station says that the most profile, and in his estimation one of the most profitable, fruits is the buffalo berry. There flourish in the State three varieties of cherries, two of raspberries, one of ourrants, one of juneberry, one of strawberry and one of wild grape, the fruitage being the largest in North Dakots, where the plants are dwarfed.

to be used in the dressing of furs, improved method of preparing leather for the soles of boots and shoes, for improvements in electric arc lamps and for more reliable indicators, specially applicable for use on the rolling stock of railways. -When coal was first used in England the prejudice against it was so strong that the House of Commons petitioned the King to pro-hibit the use of the "noxious" fuel. A royal proclamation having failed to abate the

Nevin is going to Paris to study two years, and this recital is to be a farewell to his friends here. It will be under the auspices of the Al-legheny Musical Society. -The forces of nature were utilized in a remarkable manner at the West Hartford. Conn., reservoirs during the past winter-and a good deal of money was saved to the city thereby. The new reservoir, No. 5, was drawn down last summer in order to be cleaned out, The lob had not been finished when cold weather came on, about one-third of the bos tom still being untouched. The water was shut out, but a small quantity of rain and melted snow afterward covered the bottom McPherson Post, No. 117, G. A. R., will give an entertainment at Masonic Hall. East End, this evening. Prof. Byron W. King will be the director. He will be assisted by his pupils. Dora Marshall, Belle Davis and Hannah Baxter.

"You couldn't guess my age, now, could

Although the birds begin to sing, The frost still tingles ears and fingers, For winter in the lap of spring.

Tommy-Ma, you must get me a new pair f shoes. I've got a hole in one of my shoes.

day you'll pay me?

day passed a bill prohibiting the sale of opium without a physician's certificate, or to sell to-bacco or cigarettes to minors after notice for-bidding such sale has been given by a parent or such a row about?

Spacer (asvagely)—I absent-mindedly dipped my fountain pen in the mucliage bottle.—Her-

stand can obtain it.

in this county.

THE DOGMA OF THE DEMOCRATS. The disposition in Democratic circles to | boring mountains and the commerce of the represent the ballot reform bill as bogus | continent is to establish the means of direct ballot reform is a discreditable evidence of transportation. To create these facilities unfair partisanship. The only serious requires a vast amount of capital and enter-Channesy F. Black in his correspondence to necessitates either a revolution in railway

honestly cast votes. The marking clause in the Constitution was put there by a body composed of some

saleguard that cannot be spared.

A FRESH PROBLEM.

Yet this is exactly the position revealed

It is possible to maintain the theory that

treaty obligations or the protection of its own citizens.

A MUNICIPAL AMBITION. "Alexandris, Va.," says a paragrapher, "thinks she should be the commercial and

Alexandria, in colonial times, was one of