PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY MARCH 26, 1892. THE

OFINIONS OF LEADING THINKERS ON | progress a three weeks' sitting will be

SECRET SOCIETIES IN TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH. past methods Cardinal Gibbons, ex-Senator Ingalis and

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others contribute. THE FARMER'S FUTURE

Discussed by Secretary Rusk, of the Agri-

cultural Department. CAMILLE FLAMMARION

Writes on the relation of the Aurora Borealis and Sunspots.

AN ALLEGHENY WOMAN

Tells how she keeps a grown family on a dollar a day.

Here Are Some Other Features:

In Fiction-The American Claimant, by Mark Twain. The Sacred White Elephant, by George

Sand. In Science-Inventions of Nature, by George Hes. Flavor of Vegetables, by Edward Atkinson.

In Live Topics-Giving to the Poor, by Bev. George

Hodges. Women and the World's Fair, by Bessie Bramble.

In Other Lands Sunday in Uruguny, by Fannie B. Ward. Social Topics of Europe, by W. G. Kaufmann. In a Lighter Vein-

The Perverse Man, by Robert J. Burdette. Gossip of New York, by Charles T. Muriny.

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Trust to extort high prices from the conenough to deal with the whole business, sumers of sugar is much restricted by the and the county will be \$2,000 richer than fact that the moment it exceeds half a it would have been by the perpetuation of cent beyond the natural prices, foreign competition will step in. That indicates a very effective method of shearing the This demonstration that public business power of any trust that maintains excescan be accomplished on the principles sive prices in a tariff-protected industry. which govern private enterprise should be a fresh incentive to our citizens to insist THE SAME EARTH CAN HOLD THEM.

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sand years longer before it becomes abso

lutely imperative to wade in each other's

permanently into obscurity.

SAN FRANCISCO'S COMPLAINT.

nia shippers against the Southern Pacific

Railroad for its discriminations is reported

by an eastern cotemporary to have shifted

to a complaint against the Pacific Mail

ively competition for its favors."

East."

secutors.

that such methods shall prevail in every direction. The citizens have the matter in their own hands, and have no right to object to the price commonly paid for their own apathy. Economy and efficiency are identical and can be obtained whenever electors take the trouble to secure them.

NO THREAT OF WAR. In the editorial columns of THE DIS-PATCH vesterday, it was suggested that the

talk of a reported threat in the communication to Great Britain of "a resort to military coercion," might well be regarded with suspicion until the official document containing such a threat was given to the public. That article was written and sent to press before the dispatches containing the communication were received. The text shows that there is nothing which can be distorted into a threat of military coercion. In fact the Wharton dispatch is a forci-

ble but entirely proper statement of the objection of the United States Government to the course pursued by the Salisbury Government. There is nothing in it that cannot be endorsed by the most conservative of American citizens, except the sen-

tence asserting that Lord Salisbury's latest step makes the question to this Government "no longer one of pecuniary loss or gain but one of honor and selfrespect. This we think is an erroneous view. The question in its entire character is one of

commercial policy affecting an interest from which the United States gains a certain revenue. It is pecuniary and commercial in all its bearings, and while a shift of

position or failure to maintain the modus vivendi during an operation may affect the self-respect of the nation if it were accepted without a murmur there is no question of honor in connection with it that is not fully covered by such a protest as this

communication contains.

After thus putting itself squarely on the

record the administration can afford to let

the arbitration drop, or else adopt the sug-

gestion of THE DISPATCH to end the whole

subject by letting the lessee company kill

all the seals at the rookeries, and corner

the seal-skin market. There is no "threat of military coercion" in the communica-Sunday, April 3. tion nor will the sober sense of either nation permit their Governments to get

> into a war over such a dispute. BENIGHTED MISCONCEPTIONS, For sheer depth of pathos the spectacle of People's party Representatives supporting the Bland bill is unrivaled.

The zealous sincerity of these would-be friends to farm and laborer is only surpassed by the gross ignorance and misunderstanding which they display of the fundamental principles at stake. If this party had a particular hobby to ride one had always imagined hitherto that it was a strenuous opposition to any class legislation provided of course that the specially legislated for was class

other than their own particular favor-Yet we find them supporting a ite. measure of which there is nothing more certain than that it is class legislation of the deepest dye: the object of which is to

provide a market for the products of plutocratic silver-mine-owners the world over. Their consistency of behavior in the matter is equaled by the illogical want of thought shown in the speech made by Mr. McKeighan, of

Nebraska. In one breath he asserts that freights, would hasten to carry the freights to any railroad line that would make a "It must be a case of willful prevarica-2 00 tion for anyone to claim that creditors had joint through rate at living percentages. The di any right to expect payment in any except open to the vessels of anyone who wishes the least valuable money," while in the next he says that "The standard silver to conduct that class of transportation The railroad, a public highway in law, is dollar is of 100 cents, and the clap-trap subject to the exclusive use of the railroad about a 70-cent dollar is simply an assault corporation. Hence, discriminations can upon the dictionary." If the second spring from the latter monopoly, which statement were correct, it would be hard could never be maintained in the free to find a reason for the first. That the competition of transportation by sea. standard silver dollar is of 100 cents is certainly indisputable, but that its purchas THE Opera House at Atlanta had been ing power, and so its value, would decrease used as a courtroom for a murder trial. In 30 per cent by the enactment of the Bland the evening a minstrelsy performance was bill is equally indubitable. If, therefore, interrupted while the Judge mounted the Mr. McKeighan wishes to put his contage to charge the jury. The jury with stituents on record as being willing to drew, but the lawyers remained, with the violate their contracts by defrauding risoner whose life was at stake, to enjoy the creditors of thirty cents on the dollar h umorous performance. This is a suggestive incident for Allegheny county, where capi integrity is about as scant as his intelli-

anders whose vessels are to patrol the eighborhood of the Bering Sea will set out eighoorho inder sealed orders.

> SHARPSBURG is fifty years old and just in its prime.

> > **FAVORITES OF FAME.**

THERE are people mean enough to hope that Miss Frances Willard may never re-THE best evidence that the Emperor Now that it has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of an agitated aristocracy William is improving in health is the fact that he is getting ready to go on a hunting

that Messrs. Borrowe and Dravton can trip. exist within the confined limits of an At-DURING his recent visit to Salt Lake City lantic steamer for a week, the conclusion President Eliot delivered an address to an is evident that the same earth will be large udience of 7,000 people in the Mormon enough to hold them both for the rest of Fabernacle their natural lives. This is a matter of

JUDGE PETER TURNEY, Democratic car mathematical demonstration. Take the tidate for the subernatorial nomination in square feet in the two decks of the Masee, is 6 feet 4 inches in height and jestic, and suppose that the two antagonweighs 250 pounds.

ists could not have staved longer in that PULLMAN'S daughter Julia selects the space without telling blood: and the rules names for all of his sleeping and palace cars. and he is said to pay her \$1,000 a year for the of proportion will show that the area of exercise of her ingenuity. the earth's surface is sufficient to let them BRONSON HOWARD will remove to his live together on it something like a thou-

ammer home at New Rochelle, N. Y., April , and settle down to the work of writing the alogue of his new play. IT was announced last night that on his

The ability, therefore, to get along withrecent visit to Ann Arbor, Mich., ex-Presi-dent Cleveland was elected to membership out high-toned murder, should be utilized to let the heroes of the scandal retire to and initiated into the Signia Chi, a college that privacy which they are both better ecret society.

MRS. SARAH T. BOLTON, who was famous fitted to adorn than the excessive publicity 40 years ago as the pioneer poet of Indiana, still lives at Indianapolis, in her 77th year. in which they have recently been posing. Considering that the fame of the sensation st famous production perhaps is does redound especially to the credit of 'Paddle Your Own Canoe," published in either the male participants, and that the

trumpeting of its details is at the expense THE Georgians just now are reveling in of the reputation of a woman, who, by the the possession of what they describe as the most magnetic and eloquent orator of the nature of the case, is debarred from deday. This young man is a Mr. Seaborn Wright, and some of his friends want him to fending herself, it is permissible to conclude that there will be no loss to the

inste Hill in the Chicago Convention. public if Mr. Borrowe and Mr. Drayton EX-CONGRESSMAN JOHN R. REDING, of are permitted to cease to occupy the first New Hampshire, who first took his seat in Congress at the extra session in May, 1841, place in the public attention and to sink and enjoyed the acquaintance of Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Thomas H. Benton and Silas Wright, is still The long-standing grievance of Califorliving at the age of 86.

BERNHARDT AS CLEOPATRA.

The Audience Immense and the Play Interesting Though Very Long.

Steamship Company, which, to use the The drama "Cleopatra," by Sardou, is not adapted to display Mme. Bernhardt's powers words of our informant, "discriminates against San Francisco in the fine old comn any special degree. The play is spectacu mon carrier style." "Of course," con ar more than dramatic, as much so in the tinues the journal from which we quote, French original as in the English version, which Fanny Davenport presented here last season. This very fact that so much of the 'a city with only one railroad entering its gates and only one steamship line enterplay is pictorial probably had something to do with filling the Alvin Theater last night. ng its harbor cannot expect any very There was hardly a vacant seat in the house. Here is an involuntary but correct statecharacter of Cleopatra does not suit Bernhardt nearly so well as some others, but she gives the Egyptian charmer a disment of the source from which vital discriminations grow. It is the railway tinot and new personality, which is interestdogma that they are created by competiing to examine. Her *Cleopatra* does not merely depend upon an appeal to the senses, to the passions, for its enchantment. There is a mental allurement, the strong charm of a queenly and potential woman, as well as tion; but the facts, when frankly recognized, show that they are rooted in monopoly. The further features of this case as cited show that the real cause of this comthe grosser and purely physical weapons of the enchantress. Mme. Bernhardt brings out plaint lies in the exclusive control of the the enchantress. Mme, Bernhardt brings out much more of the Egyptian Queen and less of the amorous woman than Miss Davenport did. Her creation was seen at its best in the elseverly constructed scene with the messenger, wherein the latter de-scribes Antony's new wife Octavia, and in the stormy meeting with her Roman victim An-tony before Actium. In the invocation of Typhon, she rose fully to the occasion. But the realistic features of the tempest, which really outweighed everything else in the Davenport production, we're entirely lacksituation by the railroad. "The San Francisco merchants wish to see San Francisco made a port of distribution for coffee, among other things, and have discovered that it can be shipped from Central American ports to Europe and then back to the United States at a cheaper rate than it can be sent from Central Devenport production, were entirely lack-ng. We do not state this as an artistic de-America to San Francisco and thence

Devenport production, which as an artistic de-ing. We do not state this as an artistic de-fect, but as a fact which the public is likely to deem important. There is no whirlwind, waving trees, or crash of thunder. The only actor in the cast who approached Bernhardt in artistic conception of his role was M. Darmont, who played Antony. He was forcible and picturesque: his chief fault again being a tendency to rant on small wavenetion. It is clear to anyone giving a moment's consideration to this case that the control of the railway corporation is its strong hold. The Pacific Mail is subsidized and owned by the Southern Pacific; but, if railroad competition would permit living rates

fault again being a tendency to rant on small provocation. The scenery of "Cleopatra" was, no doubt, very handsome when it was new, and some of the sets, the terrace at Memphis especial-ly, are still effective. The costumes and mounting generally show many signs of hard usage, and the production as a whole does not approach the magnificence of Davennort's. for the San Francisco coffee trade, the steamship company could not forbid it. The tramp steamer which, though villpended by the regular lines, is the real governor in the rise and fall of ocean

Davenport's. The immense audience were liberal in their applause, and most of them stayed un-til the play was over, at 11:50.

UNCOVERED AN OLD CITY erence is that the ocean route Laborers Find the Remains of One of the Aztec Communities, Indian Territory, and also the lands recently PHOENIX, ARIZ., March 25.-Yesterday a ceded to the United States by the Sisseto party of Mexican laborers, while digging in the extension of the Santa Cruz Canal, came and Wahpeton Indians in North Dakota and South Dakota, Secretary* Noble has taken South Dakota, Secretary* Noble has taken steps to have all intruders promptly re-moved therefrom by the military. The former reservation will be opened to settle-ment between the ist and 10th days of April, and the latter on the 15th of the same month. This action is taken not only for the protec-tion of the Government, but in the interest of the intruders themselves, as under the law persons who enter upon these lands prior to the date fixed upon by the President in his proclamation thereby forfeit their rights under the proclamation. Similar ac-tion has also been taken with respect to the removal of intruders from the Cherokee strip in the Indian Territory, and all persons found thereon, whether whites or Indians, will be promptly removed. The lands to be upon one of the strangest of the old Aztec citles. The struck the first ruin in cutting through the desert about 20 feet below the surface, where it had doubtless been covred up by sand storms, which are very se vere here in the summer. Everything about the old building had been wonderfully pre-served, owing to the alkali in the sand. The first building consisted of a triangular structure about 300 feet in length and 200 in width The roof which had doubtless been hatch, had caved in, but the wooden piece by which it was held together were sound as hen put in thousands of years ago. will be promptly removed. The lands to b opened aggregate 574,257 acres.

SOME AFFAIRS OF STATE.

Congressmen All Broken Up by an All-Night Session-Corrections Due to Misprints-A New Presidental Proclamation -The Government Has Its Quota of Silver on Hand for Awhile.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The free coin-"Looking forward but a few short years, i not the following a probable forecast? Can age fight had a demoralizing effect on the private bill calendar in the House of Reprewe not see the great English family occupy ing the whole of North America, Australia sentatives to-day. The prolongation of yes terday's session until 12:40 o'clock this morn New Zealand, a great part of South Africa ing proved a severe trial to most of the and many other parts of the world as well? bers, and when the House met to-day not over 50 of the 336 members were in the seats. Later in the day other members strolled in, but at no time during the day would a roll call have developed the pres ence of a quorum, and it was found impos and Southern seas, while all are unit ble to take decisive action upon any import ant measure. After prayer by the Chaplain

there were a number of members on their feet asking for corrections to be made in the Record and the journal. Most of these corrections were directed toward a roll call in the Record which was incorrectly printed by the printing office. The caption on "Not rapidity. But great as it is now, it will be incomparably greater in that future time when America shall have reached an ad-

by the printing office. The caption "Not voting" was placed over the list of the mem-bers voting in the negative on one of the motions made last night, and this error led to some confusion. The error was not ma-terial, but it was sufficient to bring Mr. Reed, of Maine, forward with the sarcastic remark, "I am glad to notice that this mul-tiplicity of errors which has apparently oc-curred in this Congress is not an evidence of moral obliquity as it has been in some Con-gresses." [Laughter.] The Speaker—The Chair will state to the gentleman that what appears to be a multi-

when America shall have reached an ad-vanced stage of development, and shall find it necessary to obtain employment for her energies in all remote parts of the world. In America, within 200 years, we shall have 503,000,000 of people speaking the English language. Long before that time this laft-guage will have gained so much over every other as to be practically the one language of the world. The commercial energy of the race, emanating thus far chiefly from Eng-land, is carrying the language and plauting it everywhere; but the time will come when the United States will be the head and center of this species of conquest. gentleman that what appears to be a multi-plicity of errors grows out of a single error at the printing office in putting over the list of those who voted "Nay" the words "Not voting." It is simply the trainsposition of a sub-head. ub-head. Mr. Reed-These errors will happen.

Mr. Bynum, of Indiana-I call the gentee

the United States will be the head and center of this species of conquest. History proves that language is the great bond among men. It sets in motion forces that triumph over differences of situation and distinctions of race; it brings, through progress of time, the most diverse elements of population into homogeneous conditions and relations. One hundred years hence the man who would be a citizen of the world must know English; culture and business will not be possible without it. The lan-guage will spread everywhere among peo-ble of intelligence and commercial activity, and will be unknown only among those who man's attention to the fact that in the pres-ent Congress we have an opportunity to cor-rect errors after they are discovered. In some previous Congresses we have been pro-hibited from doing so. The journal having been approved, the House went into committee of the whole, Mr. McRae, of Arkansas, in the chair, on the private calendar. Three hours were consumed in the consideration of the bill for the relief of the personal representa-tives of Henry H. Sibley, the inventor of the "Sibley" tent, but no determination was reached. The committee having arisen, the House adjourned, the evening session being dispensed with. man's attention to the fact that in the pres and will be unknown only among those who are fixed and provincial in their ways, have little or no intercourse with the world and are quite unprogressive. The spread of the language, world-wide, will, mereover, create an allia bond of international treaties. Wars be-tween peoples sneaking the same language are not impossible, of course, but they are rare, and the interests of commerce, and iseling of kinship that language creates, will make them rarer. The civil wars in Eng-land and our own civil war do not contra-dict the position, because these wars were incidents in the evolution of the inner life of nations, not conflicts of opposing nations with each other.

A BILL was reported in the Senate to-day for the establishment of a fish hatchery in Montana. Calendar. Mr. Sawyerintroduced a bill to encourage postal savings, to invest the same, and to divide earnings among de-Referred. The Senate then, on positors. notion of Mr. Sherman, went into executiv

session. When the doors were reopened, legislative business was resumed. Mr. Willegislative business was resumed. Mr. Wil-son, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill changing the time for holding circuit and district courts of West Virginia, and it was passed. Senate bill, appropriating \$400,000 for a public building at Helena, Mont, was taken from the calendar and passed. The Senate then adopted resolutions, offered by Mr. Stanford, and in respect to the memory of the late Senator Hearst, the business of the Senate was suspended, in order to enable his associates to pay a proper tribute of respect to his high char-acter and distinguished public services. Eulogies were delivered by Senators Stan-ford, Vest, Stewart, Voorhees, Bate, Dolph, Morgan and Felton, (Mr. Hearst's suo-cessor), and then, as a further mark of re-spect, the Senate adjourned till Monday. How the Ladies of a Michigan Town tion was organized. This was 20 years ago, and association and town seemed to simply exist, but recently when the town began to boom, the association decided to awake also, and the members decided that a beautiful

A MESSAGE from the President transnitting a communication from the District Commissioners, accompanied by a letter from the Unairman of the Executive Com mittee of the G. A. R. Encampment, to be held next September, was laid before the Senate to-day. An appeal is made for \$100,-000, one-half to be paid by the District for the expenses of the encampment. The President says: "The event is one of national interest, and the attendance of surviving Union soldiers will probably be larger than at any encampment that has ever been held. The parade of the survivors of our great armies on Pennsylvania avenue will bring vividly back those momentous days when the great armies of the East and West marched through the streets of Wash-ington in high parade, and were received by our citizens with joyful acchain. It seems to me that it will be highly appropriate for Congress suitably to aid in making this de-monstration impressive, and in extending to those soldiers whose lives a beneficent Provi-dence here prologing an encountry to see of our great armies on Pennsylvania avenue the bases were sold and blocked all efforts at commercial business. Someone then sug-gested that the ladies be put in a machine so that others could drop a nickel in the slot and receive a kiss. G. E. Bardeen, president of the Bardeen Paper Company, and Ot-sego's millionaire, broke up Mills' business by offering 50 cents each to ladies who would come to his office and perform a like oscula-tow service. The momental like oscula-

those soldiers whose lives a beneficient Provi-dence has prolonged an opportunity to see, in the security and peaceful development and prosperity which now so happily pre-vail at the national capital, the fruits of their sacrifice and valor."

ACTING SECRETARY SPAULDING has

gard to the treatment of imported mer

Chicago

In view of the fact that proclamations

WORKING FOR HEATHEN.

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THE BOND OF LANGUAGE.

Universally Spoken.

prophecy about the English race:

alliance among men stronger and of international treaties.

KISSES PAID THE DEBT.

Raised the Library Indebtainess

OTSEGO, MICH., March 25 .- When this town

was but a hamlet a Ladies' Library Associa-

edifice was no more than they deserved, con-

sequently they placed their heads together

ing, one that not Otsego alone is proud of

but the whole county, and one that the

State, too, should hold in esteem. The cost of the building rau well up into thousands,

and this had to be paid for by the 75 ambi-

last all was paid up but \$400. The ladies then

placed their heads together again cided that each and every one should earn

\$1 by some means out of her regular routine

of business and daily life. This being accom

plished they were to hold an experience meeting and charge a rational fee, each one then to relate her manner of earning the

then to relate her manner of earning the necessary \$1. The first to give her experience was Miss Maggie Smith, local editor of the Union, President of the W. C. T. U. for this district, and poet. Miss Smith gave her idea of a successful beggar. She had sold spring poems to one merchant and retailed a kiss to a clothing merchant. Then other indies found that kisses sold well, and the newest found that kisses sold well, and the store where the kisses were sold and blocked all efforts at commercial business. Someone then sug-

ious members of the association. But at

and the outcome is a most beautiful build-

than any

Wars b

Portland, Oregonian.]

and."

English a Hundred Years Hence Will B Kind Hearted Ladies Finish Their Labors for the Good of the Missions-Books for the Library-Gossip of the Social Robert Johnson, director of the Colonial College, London, has been making this Events of a Day.

-The Mohammedans consider silk un-YESTERDAY afternoon's session of the clean, because it is produced by a worm. Women's Home and Foreign Missionary So--Fifty thousand pounds worth of gold ciety of the Presbyterian Church was de-voted to foreign missions. After prayer and is added to the world's stock every week. -In England at the present time the ratio singing, Mrs. George A. Kelly, the Treasof public houses is one to every 200 of th urer, read a report, which showed that durpopulation.

urer, read a report, which showed that dur-ing the year there had been con-tributed for foreign mission work \$12,-620 92, a gain of \$53 over the previous year. Mrs. J. A. Laughlin, who has been doing missionary work in North China, gave an exceedingly interesting narrative of her ex-perience. The general supposition that missionaries have a rather pleasant life was somewhat dispelled by Mrs. Laughlin's ac-count of the privations to be endured and the danger sometimes incurred in travel-In America, Canada and the United States, hand joined in hand, command alike the Atlantic and Pacific. The United States of Australia and New Zealand and the United States of South Africa command the Indian

ward rustic, was originally applied to one who yoked oxen or other animals. firm and indissoluble alliance with the somewhat dispelled by Mrs. Laughlin's ac-count of the privations to be endured and the danger sometimes incurred in travel-ing through strange lands. The speaker said that the Presbyterian missionaries were doing a great work in China, but that there was still greater work to be performed and that the Christian women of America should not only contribute liberally but should pray fervently for their sisters who are at work among the heathens. Mrs. Gillespie related interestingly her ex-perience during "A week in Canton," giving an account of the missionary station, the schools, churches and hospitals. The meet-ing was concluded with the election of the following officers: Presidents, Mrs. S. S. Gilson and Mrs. Nelson Shaw; Corresponding Secre-taries, Mrs. I. G. Shrom, Miss Jennie Brooks and Mrs. R. S. Waring; Leadet Secretary, Mrs. A. C. Patterson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. Forsythe; Treasurer, Mrs. George A. Kelly, After singing the dox-ology the annual meeting adjourned. It was the most successful ever heid and 36 churches were ropresented at it. notherland from which they sprang, the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire-The activity of the great English-speaking family throughout the world is immense, and is spreading with an over-increasing

THE following books will add to the in

terest of the book cases at the Pittsburg Library, where they just have been placed

THE Phi Kappa Pi Society held its annual

neeting last night at the High School, when

an interesting programme was presented

and received with much pleasure. The in-

terest centered round a debate on the ques-

with all the gradations from "grave to gay and lively to severe," it being declared to be

Young Men's Christian Association, of Pitts burg. The finale was an effective bit of grouping and the clever arrangement of the music, together with Miss Mac Fowler's reading, made it most realistic and pictur-

THE Secretary of the Young Women's

Christian Association writes that the asso-

iation will remove to 421 Penn avenue or

April 1. For purposes of convenience atike for teachers and pupils the class in English

literature will organize at 7:30 on Monday

evening next to decide on the hour and day

ABOUT 60 people spent last night at the

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hamil-

ton, corner Center and Whitney streets

the fifth anniversary of their wedding. The

host and hostess were congratulated on hav-

WILKINSBURG COUNCIL NO. 760, Royal

treanum, is making arrangements for its

n the Wilkinsburg Opera House. It wil

PENNSYLVANIA IN THE LEAD.

No Other State's Exhibit at Chicago So Far

Advanced.

Resources: State appropriation, \$200,000

Iowa Republicant Against Prohibition.

KEOKUE, IA., March 25.-A petition was cit

culated here to-day and signed generally by

Republican business men, asking the Lowe

Content to Retain the Chair.

Will Have the Same Old Smell

Exit the Standard Oil Trust. But kero

Mr. Thaver, of Nebraska, still retains his

untouched desnite the fact that

Vilkinsburg, to assist in the celebration o

umph with its meeting, which wa

truly an entertainment. The society see

quite a triumph with it held at the High School

-It is not generally known that the invasion of Australia by foreign nations has been premeditated no fewer than four times within the last 35 years. |-Bridgeport (Conn.) High School girls

136,000 miles.

will not sing because they fear the exercise will spoil their good looks. The School Board has voted to make them sing.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A postoffice in Kansas is called Zero.

-The entire coast line of the globe is

-In almost every school of Japan it is

the custom one day in the autumn to take the pupils out rabbit hunting.

-The name "yokel," applied to an awk-

-The statue to the late Bishop Fraser, of

Manchester, is the only statue erected in a public place to a Bishop of the Church of

-The City Council of Elizabeth, N. J., has introduced an ordinance to keep young girls from picnics and balls, unless accom-panied by parents or guardians. -Newfoundland exhibits much original-

ity in its stamp designs. It has on various issues a seal, a coditah, a Newfoundiand dog's head, Her Majesty in a widow's cap, the Prince of Wales in uniform and a whaler in full sail.

-India furnishes a market for large numbers of white diamonds, as well as for vellow or colored diamonds, or stones with flaws or specks in them. The natives invest their savings in them and in other precious gems, as we do in stocks and shares.

"Denzil Quarrier," George Gissing: "Princess Mazaroff," Joseph Hatton: "The New Mis-tress," George Manville Fenn; "Ciphers," Ellen Olney Kirk; "Darkness and Dawn," F. W. Farrar; "Judaism and Christianity," Prof. C. H. Toy; "The Book of Isaiah," George Adam Smith. -Although known in this country as far back as the sixteenth century, very little effort has been made to cultivate the tomato as an article of food until late years; and if was only within the last ten years that its value in this respect has been properly ap-MR. JOHN THORPE, Chief of the Bureau of Horticulture at the World's Fair, in his

lay exhibited flowers at the old Exposition -The Japanese are unsusceptible to scarbuilding in Allegheny. In these days (a let fever and smallpox, which was at one similar calamitous condition existing it is time rife among them, has been checked and said, at present) outside people were more almost exterminated by voluntary vaccina-tion. The mortality of Tokio, a vast city which covers 100 square miles of ground, is encouraged than those at home. Mr. Thorpe prisonally hailing from somewhere down only 20 per 1,000.

-Towards the reign of Elizabeth coal was becoming a popular kind of fuel, though a strong prejudice lingered against it, and the Queen prohibited its burning in London dur-ing the sitting of Parliament, for it was feared that "the bealth of the knights of the shires might angle." shires might suffer."

originally halling from somewhere down East, came to Pittsburg with his exhibition and was very successful. He it was who first made Americans acquainted with the marvelous and beautiful capabilities of the chrysanthemum, so that he might practically be known as the foster father of the Japanese posy in this country. He is a man of advanced years, and has passed the greater part of his life in growing flowers. Mr. Thorpe was the largest geranium grow-er in the United States at the time when that flower was so universally popular. The -The lowest estimate of production of er in the United States at the time when that flower was so universally popular. The chief is receiving very numerous responses to his circular, and reports that the pros-pects are for a superb display at the Fair. An international chrysanthemum show is expected to be held in the Horticultural Hall of Chicago next November. the 300 to 400 grated water manufacturers in London is 29,000,000 dozen per annum. The total amount consumed or exported of matted waters, temperance or other drinks, and mineral waters amounts to probably 250,000,000 dozen per annum.

-The Turkish cavalry still has Winchester carbines and will retain them for a short time. The infantry has 500,000 Henry-Martini rifles and 200,089 Manser rifles of 9.5 millimeters calibre. An order was plac Austria a short time ago, moreove 280,000 Mannlicher rifles of 7.5 millin

tion: "Are Great Combinations of Capital an Advantage to the Country?" Mr. Stanley C. -"If every human being on the American Advantage to the Country?" Mr. Stanley C. Reese made a firm defense, and painted a most glowing condition of things that might almost have converted Henry George could be have heard it. A young lady, Miss Bessie McCord took the position of negation, and displayed a sequence in reasoning and pro-foundness of judgment that proved her a worthy opponent for Mr. Reese. Some things of a lighter nature supplied the evening with all the gradations from "grave to gay continent were to be taken out of existence," said the late Prof. Asa Gray, "and the whole work of his hands were cleared away, so that no trace remained, subsequent histo-rians could prove that the Caucasian race existed upon it by the flowers that would be found to a subset of the second secon found growing there."

-There is no European country in which women clerks are more employed than in France. Indeed, it is rare to enter a French shop and find a man serving as an account ant. Bookkeepers are paid from £40 to £120 a year, and accountants much the same. In the commercial houses, where the women clerks are also employed, they often have an interest in the business. -MR. WALTER EMERSON'S cornet playing was a most enjoyable part of last evening's entertainment given in Old City Hall by the

-Nowhere in Europe is the struggle for

existence flercer at the present moment than

in Germany. The nation is growing at the

rate of 13 per cent per annum, practically as

about the same rate as the British. Allow-

ing for deaths, there is an addition to the population of 600,000 yearly, which, deduct-ing 200,000 who emigrate, leaves an increase of 400,000, for whom room must be made and

-There is a worm which feeds on ice

with as much avidity as others do on the

common or garden cabbage. This ice fiend

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THE PIG IRON SITUATION.

The report that the Southern railroads have conceded the claim of the blast furgence. nace interests of the Birmingham district for a reduction of 50 cents per ton in the freight rates to points north of the Ohio river, indicates that in one quarter the railroads recognize their own interest in cherishing the interests that furnish them with traffic. Possibly the perception of this policy may have been quickened by the fact that river navigation will permit pig

from to be shipped at low rates; but the only bearing on the matter, as it is presented to the interests of this section, is its indication of the certain cheapening of rates that would take place if water transportation were to be opened from Pittsburg to the lake.

So far as the rolling mill industry of Pittsburg is concerned, the addition to the stock of cheap pig iron is a gain rather than a benefit. But there is an immense blast furnace industry in Western Pennsulvania and Eastern Ohio, which furnishes the railroads with three tons of traffic for every ton of pig iron shipped. The railroads, the coke interests and the ore interests are all vitally concerned in the permanent prosperity of the pig iron industry. A dispatch from Cleveland of the same day as that announcing the reduction in freight rates on Southern pig iron states that the ore men are unanimous in stating their inability to sell any

ore, and that vessel charters on the lake are consequently at a standsfill. Does not such a state of affairs open the eyes of all concerned that the only way to set matters properly in train is to make reductions in the material and freights of pig iron that will restore the industry to reasonable prosperity? We believe that the situation calls for

liberal action on the part of the railway, ore and coke interests, and that in each of these departments there is room for reductions that will restore the pig industry to conservative activity. When the readinstment is made the pig iron, ore, and tion policy. coke interests should join the coal and Iron and other industries of Western Pennsylvania in united work for the ship canal project. That will place Western Pennsvivania far beyond the reach of any outside competition.

USEFUL ECONOMY.

The county is to be congratulated on the economic management of the License Court. Its promptness in dealing with pplicants and remonstrants is achieving narked saving. The cost of running court is \$106 a day. In the five days ng which it has worked at present, it accomplished business which heretoeral prices. required two weeks, and by so doing Finally, it is worth remembering that

POINTS ON THE TRUSTS

The absorption of the Philadelphi sugar refineries by the Sugar Trust under its New Jersey cognomen of the American Refineries Company, together with the announcement that a new enterprise has been at once set on foot, with a capital of \$5,000,000, illustrates three vital points in the trust or combination policy.

The first point illustrated is that the them a hearing. But, when the same prin purpose of the trusts is to cheapen the ciple is applied by another to his own son, he is under the impression that it is a very improper one. It is the old story wherein cost of their product by dint of their large capital and improved methods. It is tru the ownership of the ox makes all the differ that sugar has been comparatively cheap ence as to its being gored. for a year past, but the fact is disclose that this cheapness was due to the pres-THE bodies of the Hill Farm mine vicence at Philadelphia of three competing tims are buried, but the heroism called out

refineries not much inferior in capacity to by the disaster will live for many years. the trust. If the trust combination were IT is said that Sewickley has not yet a factor in cheapening the product it would not have been necessary for it to learned that road-making is a science. Se wickley does not stand alone. Yet roadbuy out its competitors. If its purpose making is one of the simplest of sciences it were to suppress competition in order to only the people interested will take th have the power to advance prices, it trouble to inquire into the results of the would have to buy up the competing esexperience of others. tablishments at the long prices it is re-IF the Bland bill should become law the ported to have paid.

In the same connection, the statement aborer would have to work the harder for that the owners of at least one of the rehis living. fineries were given a gentle jog in the di-KAISER WILHELM is going to hunt. rection of selling out by the sales of Germany may expect peace while he has good sport. But should he be forced to find sugar in their district at less than cost fur nishes another illustration on the standing occupation in affairs of state, owing to abcombination plea that free competition is nce of game or bad marksmans ruinous. If there had been no hope of and ructions will again become the order of the day. forming a combination the persons who

sold sugar at less than cost would have WIREPULLING can do a good deal, but it simply thrown away their own money. requires a strong arm to carry Armstrong The hope of getting back this loss with county. interest, through a combination, was the THE prosecution of the charges against genesis of this sale below cost as it is of

Judge Maynard should be just about enough all other cut-throat deals. In other words, to annihilate Hill's Presidental, boom. Fam the cut-throat competition, of which so and notoriety have some features in common, but they cannot exist in one individual, much is heard, is not competition at all; it and the former never follows the latter. is a well-defined method of the combina THE fact that this is leap year probably

The weakness of all combinations which ccounts for the jumps in the weather. have no extraneous means of shutting off outside competition is evident in the case. Ir the Memphis grand jury succeed in The palmy days of the Sugar Trust raised indicting the lynchers they will have set on foot a movement which will tend to remove to their present magnitude the establish-

ments which it has just absorbed, and the the disgrace of lawlessness from their city latest acquisition is no sooner made known SURPRISES in Allegheny affairs have bethan a new \$6,000,000 competitor step ome so irequent as to be expected. into the field. So long as this is the case

the ability of the trust to advance prices MAYOR GOURLEY, as the author of sevwill be but temporary, while the day will eral school "readers," and ex-Mayor Wyman, who never read his city's charter, stand out surely come when it will discover that it can no longer pursue the policy of offering in noticeable contrast.

a premium to anyone who can build a GUESTS at the farewell banquet in Whitesugar refinery by buying it in at very liblaw Reid's honor fared well.

IT should be expected that the com-

tal punishment is treated as a farce. Mur They were pulled out of the old wall and derers could be tried to the accompaniment of a variety entertainment, and be permitted are on exhibition at Tucson. In the building was a stone trough about the entire to leave at the end of the show. width, and made in sections, held together

width, and made in sections, held together with a kind of coment. There were 18 bod-ies in the building, all of them of medium size, and their flesh was mumified. They were clothed in a kind of cloth made from the fiber of the Cholia cactus. Their attire consisted of a mantle and leggings. They had bone bracelets on their wrists, and near where one of them was lying the laborers dug out a beautiful turquois, Landsonely polished, and in another portion they found one of the idols heretofore found in other parts of Arizona and New Mexico, and which are supposed to be pain gods. The discoverers are still excavating. It is thought to be a part of the city to which Casa Grande belonged, though that ruin is nine miles distant. CHICAGO will be in a lamentable position if there is a failure to bring the boodlers to justice on account of dissensions among the COMMISSIONER RAUM has a discriminating intellect. He sees no injustice in discharging officials himself without giving ine miles distant.

How the Tariff Is a Tax.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

The tariff is a tax, of course-a tax on for eign manufactures for the benefit of domestic industry and enterprise.

RHYNKLES AND RHYMELETS.

"WHERE were you last night?" asked olliboy, addressing Chappie, who was looking ery much out of sorts. "My mind is a blank," said Chappie. "That's not what I'm talking about, " said Jolliboy: "I was asking you where you were last

night."-New Fork Press. ECONOMY'S the road to wealth: But what we'd like to have revealed Is some sly path where we by stealth

Can quickly cut across the field. "Your daughter is a very substantial

girl," said the proprietress of the young ladies "She has no liking for what is light or

school, but frivolons." "it seems so," replied her mother, regret-fully. "Even her bread is heavy."-Brotherton

OH, saintly one, have you forget That shadowy nook where faint perfume Of hot-house flowers came floating in And gave your cheek au added bloom? Have you forgot the way I gave Have you not go into any heart free vent And touched it too? Ah, me! 'tis past; The sermon's done; this psaim 's the last-She's keeping Lent. -Juda WIBBLE-I suppose you are aware that nkeys have quite an extensive language? Wabble-Yep. "I was just wondering if we shall ever see the onkey shine as an after-dinner ent apolis Journal. WITH guns that "weren't loaded" 'round

And microbes never sated, It is a wonder that the world -Washington Star. "Do you play marbles?" inquired the

little boy from the West. "No," said his little Boston con "No," said his little Boston cousin, "when I feel like taking recreation I read a few pages of Aristotle, I tell you," he added, with enthusiasm, "aristotle was a-a regular James exquisite!"-

...

tory service. The women all flocked to his office and left Mr. Bardeen many dollars shorter, but far happier in term of mind. will soon be issued by the President The business interruptions caused so much trouble to many of the merchants that each offered to be one of 40 to pay for the building to settlement the surplus lands of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations in the

ng. LABOR MEN'S PLATFORM.

The Patrons of Industry Makes Known Its Principles to the World.

TOLEDO, March 25 .- The Supreme Council of the Patrons of Industry to-day concluded heir work on the revision of the constitu tion A long Declaration of Principles was scussed and adopted, of which the follow ing is the substance:

Legislation should check the advance of corporations in power and wealth and crush corporations in power and weath and crush out trusts. All stockholders of corporations should be individually responsible for cor-porate debts. Heavy specific taxes upon corporations should be imposed. Public lands should be reserved for actual settlers, Federal revenue laws should be so amended as to protect farmers, laborers and produc-ers from the runnous competition of toreign

ing passed so far on a flowery path of matriers from the ruinous competition of loreign production and cheap labor. Rebates of duties to corporations or individuals should be, abolished, Internal revenue taxations ing passed so far on a howery path of mntri-mony, and the hope was expressed that they would survive to celebrate their golden wed-ding under similar happy auspices. There were a number of presents, and nearly all typical of the anniversary, that of wood, and many of a laughable nature. issued a circular to Customs officers in rechandise intended for exhibition at the on spirits or tobacco should not be repealed or reduced. A graduated income tax should be adopted. The Secretary of the Treasury should be prohibited from aiding Wall street in case of monetary stringency, while neglecting to relieve the stringency of farm-ers for 25 years. The enactment of more stringent laws to prevent food adulteration and to prohibit the manufacture and sale of oleomargarino, is demanded. All public in-stitutions should be made self-supporting as nearly as possible. The union of farmers and laborers for the general weifare is rec-ommended. tobacco shor on spirits or or reduced. nid not be repeale world's columbian Exposition. He says it is intended by the Department that so far as is reasonable, precedence shall be accorded to entries of this kind, and that collectors shall afford every practicable facility for the speedy transmission of these exhibits to Chicago anniversary celebration on the 14th of Anril. consist of the production of a comedy consist of the production of a comedy, "Lend Me Five Shillings," by a company of students of Duquesne College, under the di-rection of Prof. Byron W. King, and music under the baton of Prof. Charles Davis Car-ter, assisted by Miss Sadie E. Ritts, Miss Julia E. Beech and Mr. Louis Critchlow and The All American Mandolin and Guitar Club. Altogether, indications point to an agreea-ble entertainment.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

J. B. Wickersham, Inventor. J. B. Wickersham, a well-known Phila delphian, died in Philadelphia yesterday. Wick-ersham had a genius for invention which de-reloped in early life and continued to the last. He

veloped in early life and continued to the last. He obtained patents for improvements on a number of useful arts and was successful in their introduc-tion. For many years he was extensively engaged in New York in the manufacture of ornamental farm rallings and fences, as he was afterward again in Washington and Philadelphia, becoming yidely known from his work at the New York Crystal Paince. While in that city he concerved the plan of an elevated railroad in order to relieve the crush of vehicles on Broadway. Beyond all question he was the ploneer in this improvement. As early as 1864 he filustrated newspapers in New York gave drawings of Wickersham's Elevated the benefits in the benefits it would bring to the people; but the time was not tipe and he made no application for the patent. Others afterwards reaped the credit and the re-ward. He turned his attention to the perfecting of fire escapes of which he became an extensive manufacturer. HARRISBURG, March. 25 .- Although it will soon be a year since the appointment of the Pennsylvania Board of World's Fair Managers, the appropriation of \$300,000 remains ractically the work in the State has been rapidly and systematically pushed forward. The Chica-go authorities state that Pennsylvania has made more progress in the World's Fair matters than has any other State. Executive Commissioner Farguhar, in order to disabuse the public mind of the errone idea that the State board has been extrava-gant, issues the following financial state-

W. J. Frost.

W. J. Frost, Secretary of the Southside expenditures of members of the board in at-tendance upon board meetings, \$2,003,13; ex-penses of committees and attendance at meetings thereof, \$1,153,45; sularies of Execu-Iospital Association, died yesterday at his late esidence, 2227 Sarah street, of pneumonia. Mr. residence, 2227 Sarah street, of pneumonia. Mr. Frost was superintendent of the galvanizing de-partment of the Republic Iron Works. He leaves a widow and three children. A member of the as-sociation, in speaking of Mr. Frost yesterday, said that he was a thorough business man, always carrying out anything he undertook, and that he would be sadiy missed by them. A meeting will be held at the hospital this evening to take action on his dentb. meetings thereof, \$1,133,45; sularies of Execu-tive Commissioner and employes of the board, \$5,464,99; Executive Commissioner for incidentals, \$500; Pennsylvania bulldings at Chicago, \$1,887,34; miscellaneous, \$447,60; cash in hands of treasurer, \$7,511,55; balances, \$9,600. Some 340 Pennsylvania firms have been granted space already for exhibits at Chicago. An important meeting of the Exec-utive Board will be held on April 14.

Obituary Notes.

MRS. MARGARET RAY (colored), aged 116, died at Glen Gardner, N. J. JOHN HAMETT, one of the prominent oil men in field, died yesterday aftern salama, W. Va.

MRS. JOHN B. WARDEN died at her home in Se-House of the Iowa Legislature to reconsider its action and to pass the Gatch local option bill. A delegation of Republicans will take this perition to Des Moines for presentation wickley Thursday evening aged 20. She was a widow and the daughter of the late Joseph Fleming. MRS. REBECCA BURKBALDER, aged SI years, died at her home in McKeesport of old age Thurs-dey morning. She was a member of the Mcthodist Episcopal Church from childhood and lived in Mc-Keesport all her life. to the Legislature.

CHARLES DOVEL, aged 65, one of the largest land Chicago News,] owners in West Hirginia, died Thursday night. He and his brother, of Providence, R. I., owned im-mense tracts in Wayne county, W. Va., where Mr. Dovel died. The remains were sent to Proviclaim to the Governor's chair. Mr. Boyd, of that State, will be contented to retain merely

the chair. JOSEPH ENGLER, an old resident of Steuben ville died Thursday night, aged 91. He was sextor early in the history of the town, and burled the first Chicago Tribune.] led the first man, woman and minister in the Union Cemetery, where there are now thousands resting. His chil-dren, grandchildren and great-grandchildren num-ber 100. sene by any other name will have the same old smell.

has been known to the scientific societies and to the Polar explorers for many yearshenceforth. Miss Mary McDonald is the instructor. For the same purpose the Ger-Tuesday evening. Miss Hartwell and Miss. Ralph have charge respectively of German

halfs century at least. It is believed that a Red Star steamer, which came in contact with an iceberg in mid-ocean in 1870, brought the first of this peculiar species of worm to the Atlantic coast, -The curious custom of "telling the A PERFORMANCE of "Damon and Pyth-

ood provided

bees" is observed in some parts of nearly every country in the world. Those who obas" took place in the Wilkinsburg Opera House last night for the benefit of the serve the custom always go to the beehives Brushton Volunteer Fire Department, Will serverine canon at whys go to the beautyes and tap gently on each one, then stoop and whisper under the cap or lid that Mary, Jane, Thomas or William is dead. This is done to keep the little honeymakers from forsaking their place of abode should they have to wait and find out the news of the calority the mackers Robinson was effective in the title role, and George Gallupe made a satisfactory Pythias. Mrs. Dr. Simpson was the Hermion. A large attendance was present and a good sum will be realized for the fire department. Prof. Byron W. King directed the performcalamity themselves.

-The distressing illness which afflicts the laborers employed in the construction of the mountain railways in South America, has recently formed the subject of an artic by a French engineer, M. Charles Legrand, These railways attain a height considerably These railways attain a height considerably greater than that reached by the Jungtrau, Matterhorn and Righi railways—namely, 15,000 feet. A long acclimitisation period is necessary, M. Legrand says, before physical work can be undertaken.

-One of the most remarkable instances of discoloration of seawater is reported from Port Jackson, the harbor of Sydney, New South Wales. Suddenly the water pro New South Wales. Suddenly the water pre-sented in places the color of blood. This was jound to be due to the invasion and rapid development of a microscopic Glen-odum, which in the course of a few days de-stroyed half of the shore animals. Nearly all the bivalves in the place which it affected died, the oyster beds being seriously in-imated in the shore of the shore seriously injured.

-According to gypsy ideas the clouds are daughters of the Mist' King, and the lightning flashes the sons of the Fire King, who ning flashes the sons of the Fire King, who would soar up high into space, but the Wind King comes and drives them down to the Earth, their grandmother. In their flight before the Wind King the lightning and its progeny very often lose the road to their father, the Fire King, who dwells deep in the earth, and fall prostrate in the wrong part of the earth, where they are changed to stones.

-The county of Nottingham is in some ways an epitome of England. It has its black country, where a great part of the people are engaged in mining industries; its people are engaged in mining industries; its forest scenery, where there are yet to be found spots which seem to have come down unchanged from the time when it was a hunting ground for Plantagenet Princes and their kindred; and on the castern frontier we come upon rich and well-cultivated soil, grand meadows and pastures, where En-glish agriculture may be seen almost at its best.

-A rapid writer can write 30 words in 1 minute. To do this he must draw his pea through the space of a rod, 1654 feet. In 40 minutes his pen travels a furlong, and in 314 hours a full mile. He makes on an average hours a fuir mile. He paskes on an average l6 curves or turns of the pen for each word written. Writing at the rate of 30 words per minute, he must make 8 curves to each second: in an hour, 28,800; in 5 hours, 144,000, and in 300 days, working only 5 hours each day, he makes not less than 43,200,000 curves and turns of the pen.

-When the head of a Bulgarian family perceives that he is about to die he sends for the priest and begins to bargain with him about the cost of his funeral. The moment he dies all pots, pans and kettles in the house are turned upside down to prevon house are turned upside down to pre-vent his soul taking reinge in any of them, and great care is taken to prevent either man or animal—especially cat or dog-from stepping across his body, as otherwise, in the opinion of his family, he would turn into a vampire, and so be a continual nuisance to them and their neighbors.

-The most wonderful book in the world is one which is neither written nor printed. Every letter is cut into the leaf, and as the alternate leaves are of blue paper it is as easily read as the best printing. The labor required and the patience necessary to cus each letter may be imagined. The work is so perfect that it seems as though done by so periect that it seems as though done by machinery, yet every character was made by hand. The book is entitled "The Passion of Christ." It is a very old volume, and was a curlosity as long ago as 1640. It belongs to the family of the Prince de Ligne, and is now in France. Rudolp IL of Germany offered for it 11,000 ducats.

ale or beer. . THE offers of silver to the Treasury Department to-day aggregated 939,000 ounces. The amount purchased was 170,000 onnces at prices ranging from \$0.8830 to .8834. The Director of the Mint announced that the Government having purchased its quota of silver required by law for the present month no further offers will be considered with finday. A will until Friday, April L

lifficult to specify the beginning .- Philadelphia Record. PROF. TOTTEN fixes on March 20 as the be ginning of the day of judgment. We have chalked it down in our calendar, and we

Lieutenant Totten, the day of judgment nust have missed a figure or two in his com-

LIEUTENANT TOTTEN, whose avocation begun. There is nothing in which Lieuten-ant Totten stands more in need.-New York

THE Dockery World's Fair investigating sub-committee of the House Committee of Appropriations will not leave Washington for Chicago until after the silver ques-tion is disposed of in the House. They were to have started to-day. THE Navy Department has received in-

formation of the arrival of the United States steamship Newark, at Laguyara, Venezuela She was ordered there to look after the American interests during the revolution said to be in progress, but in the dispatches received no reference is made to any trouble.

THE House Committee on Agriculture to day authorized a favorable report to be made on the Paddock pure food bill, which passed the Senate some weeks ago. The committee made several amendments to the bill. Representative Geary, of Califor-nia, to-day introduced in the House a bill to prevent the use of substitutes for hops or pure extract of hops in the manufacture of us or hear.

TOTTEN'S JUDGMENT DAY. In saying that March 20 was the beginning LIEUTENANT TOTTEN says that the 20th of

await the fulfilling of the prophecy with true Christian composure.-Boston Herald.

According to that chief of modern cranks

began yesterday. As the Democratic party is still in existence, we fancy the Lieutenant

Professor of Military Science at Yale is inidental to his business as a millennial prophet, announces that judgment has

all starts by fint along the man

of judgment perhaps Totten was thinking of the baseball umpire season.-Philadelphia Record. March was the beginning of judgment. In the case of Totten's judgment it might be

putations .- Toledo Blade.