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EVENING NEWS. Tuesday . . April 20, 1971

Correspondence.

nee, Shame, Stage Business, Epi-nodes and Speciacles in the Com-edy of Political and Social Life at the Capital Sefection in Section - Their Work and their Diversion An inventor of Thirty-one Years the Gresiest Lian of them all-what he will Exhibit at Paris-The Generic Rural Rember and his Family of Redundant Rural

WASHINGTON, April 22, 1578

Washington has been called a cosmopolitan city, and so it is in a narrow sense; during the congressional session it is the most cosmopolitan city of this hemisphere, but the Cosmos from which it derives this distinction is contracted and separated from the grand Cosmos by the Atlantic Ocean. Still, as biacausey says, we have here the representatives of every science and the votacion of every sit, and as attacabley did not say, the charlatans of every sharn, and beats from every part. Any day, and everywhere, may be seen diplomate, judges, politicians, admirais, generals, journalists, ladies, lobbyists and loafers. Every day are occurring little spectacular episodes, interiudes in the grand political opera, apparently magnificent, and Editors Descret News: opera, apparently magnificent, and almost indefinable, but, for those

almost indefinable, but, for those who have eyes to discover them, not without importance in the prediting history of the times. A few days ago I saw the Senator from Misetsippi, whom Senator Conkling has called a Jesuit, and the ablest man from the South, walk the entire length of the avenue from the Capitol to Willard's nearly a mile, with Senator Bruce, from the mane State, and the only colored Senator in Congress. These has never been any social recognition of colored people here; no matter what political distinctions their constilluencies may have conferred upon them when they reach Washington they find the social barricade impregnable, and if may be said to their credit, that they make up effort to scale it. This estracism is solely on account of race, for it cannot be denied that a few of the colored men that reside here, in efficial and political life, are, in all the attributes of respectability, the peers and even superiors of some of the white men who have in some improvidential way been sent to Congress.

The convention of the American

The convention of the American Scientific Association has been in session during the week, and has attracted in its select and erudite circle almost as much attention as the too-talkative Senator Conkling has in political circles. Yesterday, in convention at the Smithsonian Institute, after discussing such light and diverting questions as the "photometric comparison of close ome of the lower spectral lines," A new element of the Cerium phonograph, which sang, whistled, laughed, quoted poetry and Scrip-ture in a startlingly natural way. a very large phonograph to the Paris Exposition; it will be run by see the phonograph, section nine,
American division, Grand Exposition." It will say this in half a
dozen different languages, for although a Yahiree by birth, it is a
true cosmopolite, and can repeat
French without an accent.

Among the entertainments built
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lifying and amusing to the quiet oker on in Washington, is that arnished by the generic rural sember and his family. The sural comber and his family. member has been here a session, or a half session, and he has learned that to be a mere honest member of cuniary, or political influence; but his wife and three healthy daugh-ters who come to spend a month at the capital have not learned even the rudiments of this humiliating s, and they refuse to be taugh t, looking always upon the father od husband, from their distant coint of view, as the great lawyer and statesman, the man of geniu-ind influence. They had imagined that their hero was on perfectly amiliar terms with all the social magnates, and they expect to be welcomed at their houses as friends. welcomed at their houses as friends. At one or two places where he presume to present them, with their redundance of rural grace, they are coldly received. They see rooms furnished with extravagant is knry, and women dressed with an excess of jewelry, and a deficiency of drapery. Instead of having their call returned, 20 days after, a card is left at an insolently improper hour. They go to the Capitol and sit in the members' gallery of the House of Representatives, and look down upon the legislative Babelon the floor. Prompted by an excusable vanity they ask a reporter to point out Judge 80 and 80, from such and such State, but they are mortified to learn that dresses his proud constituents, and tells what he has accomplished for reases his protto
tells what he has accomplished for
his country and for history—he is
in his native heather, has become
again a giant of gentus and eruditibe, and the wife and daughter are
too happy in this retransformation
to reflect on the illusions and shams
of men.

C. A. S.

much injury.

A large number of children
depart th pneumonia, which
proved fatal in two cases, others

proved fatal in two cases, others are very low, but hopes are entertained that no more deaths will occur. The two cases were infants four and five weeks old. Any information as to the best treatment of this discase, especially among young children, will be thankfully received. The cases referred to proved fatal in about 45 hours. Respectfully, J. L. BUNTING.

The mimbers of our Y. M. M. I.
A. are wile awake and well officered. Their main subject to-day was faith, as bund in the Book of Dectains and Covenants. I believe our mothers, wives, etc., are all, with one exception, taking an active part in the Female Relief Society, making juits, planting cotton, etc. Falin and love are on the increase in our midst, and all are trying to serve the Lord.

There has been more rain and snow this spring than for 14 or 15 years pas; the meuntains are white, and yet there is a fair prospect of a good crop of fruit in this region. Feed is gitting pretty good in the hills. The farmers are very busy puting in their crops. Grapes will soon be plantiful in this place, but it is to be hoped that they will be used more for the pulp than for the juice, as too many of our men and hoys in the south are becoming wine-bibbers.

Yours very truly,

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