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FIRE NEAR HOME. The property lately purchased by the proprietors of the EVENING BULLETIN, at 607 Chestnut street, was destroyed by fire last night. The particulars of the conflagration are given in another part of this paper. Happily for us, as it turns out, various circumstances have occurred to prevent us from getting possession, and no part of the property of the firm, except the building itself, has been

The fire, of course, involves a heavy loss and much inconvenience. We had expected to begin to move into the building in a few weeks. We shall have to remain in our present quarters, 329 Chestnut street, until the building can be reconstructed. This will be commenced with as little delay as possible, and the disaster will afford as at least one advantage—that of being able to construct a building exactly adapted to our business. The one just destroyed could not have answered our purposes without extensive and costly alterations.

The exact amount of our loss cannot, of course, be known as yet. But we believe it will be covered by the insurance. The friendly interest shown by our contemporaries of the press, and the public generally, calls for our warmest acknowledgements. While expressing our thanks, we hope, in a few months, to be receiving their congratulations upon being in possession of a finer and more convenient building than that just destroyed.

We also return our hearty thanks to the gallant and fearless firemen who struggled so faithfully in the effort to rescue the ill-fated building from total destruction. Although they met with but partial success in their efforts, their exertions could not have been greater or our gratitude to them more sincere had they succeeded in checking the flames at the commencement.

## SPAIN AND CHILL.

The recent aspirations of Spain to recover some of her long lost American possessions, or at least to domineer over them and exact tribute from them, have not been very successful. After a good deal of expenditure of time, treasure and blood, she had to abandon St. Domingo. Then she turned her attention to Peru, where she was a little less unfortunate. because the Peruvians, having troubles of their own on their hands, were not able to make a good defence, and had to submit to certain exactions for the sake

The latest Spanish attempt in America was against the republic of Chili. It | played the part last evening, has an Italian's has excited indignation in Europe as well as in our Northern and Southern continents. The blockade of the Chilian ports was undertaken by Admiral Pareja, and it was thought he had a force sufficient to make it effective. But he has lately had a sharp lesson taught him, and the little Chilian navy has achieved a victory, brilliant in itself, and calculated to lead to important results. Contrasted with the events of the gigantic war in this country, the achievement seems small and insignificant. But we must now measure deeds by a smaller scale, and give to a weak power all the credit that success over a greater deserves.

The Chilian war steamer Esmeralda, carrying 16 guns, and the little tender Maipu, sallied from the port of Valparaiso, and when off the port of Papudo. forty miles to the northward, attacked the Spanish war steamer Covadongs. After a fight of half an hour the latter surrendered. She was not injured, and her captors manned her at once, and she sailed on the night of her capture, along with the Esmeralda. We shall not be surprised if, by attacking in detail the various blockaders, the Chilians should raise the blockade entirely, and add the Spanish ships to their own navy. About the time of the capture of the Covedonga, a launch, with 40 men and a to the character. Madame Fischer made a howitzer, belonging to the Spanish frigate good "Siebel," and the minor parts were

Chilians on a ltttle steamer in the harbor of Talcahuano.

These brilliant affairs caused a sensation in Chili such as we felt when we got news of Farragut's, Porter's and Winslow's achievements. In Santiago, the capital, especially, the people went half mad with joy. A Te Deum was celebrated in the cathedral, at which all the Government officials assisted, and the captured flag of the enemy's ship was solemnly deposited in the church. The Senate was called together, and the commander of the Esmeralda, who is an Englishman named Williams, was promoted to a post-captaincy, and the other officers were raised one grade.

We rejoice at this victory of Chili; this triumph of a weak but brave little American republic over an arrogant European monarchy. We shall look with hope and confidence for still further victories, so that Spain shall be compelled, not merely by the pressure of public opinion in Europe and this country, but by the very force of circumstances, to desist from her insolent designs upon the republics of the Pacific coast. In this way the vindication of the Monroe doctrine will gradually be accomplished.

HENRY WINTER DAVIS. Had the late Hon. Henry Winter Davis, of Maryland, been educated a sol-

"The flinty and steel couch of war," would to him have been, in the severest campaigns, the longest marches, or after the most desperate battles. "A thrice driven bed of down

Mr. Davis's nature was eminently hardy. Resolution was in his port, indomitable energy and perseverance shone in his every glance, and in every accent of his eloquent tongue, the pride, the courage and the swelling manhood of leadership rang out in the grandest tones. He never wavered. After he had locked a determination in his breast it could not be torn out by any power on earth. It was difficult to lead, impossible to drive him. With the strong men of his own political way of thinking, Mr. Davis was often at odds; frequently because they were just endeavoring to crystalize around certain theories, while he had traveled directly to his conclusions and had clinched them so firmly that any effort to shake them seemed as trivial as for a child to attempt to uproot an oak of the growth of centuries. While the issues made by the American party were uppermost, Henry Winter Davis led a hand of followers in Maryland, as devoted as any partisans who ever followed a Crusader or Discoverer, or who ever flung themselves into a deadly breach at a lost conflict. His battle-cry rang above the tumult in tones as bold and fierce in defeat as in victory, and his indomitable spirit knew no master, even in fate. When the war for the Union, with its grand issue of Freedom for All. came up to swallow all other strifes, Davis was equally defiant in his expressions and daring in his advance. Even when the honor of the Republic seemed

like a sledge. Henry Winter Davis did not attain the object of his high ambition, but he did not die a disappointed man. He was one of the Republic's worthiest sons, and to our mind he will stand on the roll of fame beside such pure patriots, scholars, statesmen and clear-eyed citizens as Charles Fenton Mercer, than whom the Southern half of America has boasted few greater men.

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were not three times three, nor nine

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nerve and make every manly heart beat

The Italian Opera.

A brilliant audience witnessed the opening of the opera season last evening. Faust was played, in some respects, better than we have ever had it here. The only part we have ever had better done was that of "Mephistopheles," in which Herrmanus is without an equal in this country. Signor Antonucci, the new Italian basso, who conception of it, and it lacks the devilishness of the German idea. But he acts with spirit, and sings like an artist, his voice being a high basso of good quality. Signor Irfre, the new tenor, is a fine artist and a good actor. His voice is not very powerful, but it has good timbre and extensive range He sang the lovely romance "Salve dimora" with great tenderness, and in the duet in the garden scene with "Margherita" he fairly shared the honors with Miss Kellogg.

One could hardly imagine or desire a more charming "Margherita" than Miss. Kellogg. The golden-hair of her make-uptrasforms her, but she looks lovely. Her whole conception of the part is beautiful. and she introduces many new and effective dramatic points. As for her singing it is vastly better than we have ever heard it, for her voice has gained in volume and richness, without losing a particle of its purity and freshness. The romance of the King of Thule was charmingly given, and the cavatina that she sings while arraying herselfin the jewels was a splendid piece of vocalization. In the scene-new in Philadelphia-in front of the church, she showed great dramatic power, and in the magnificent trio of the last scene she produced a great effect by her voice as well as her acting. She was repeatedly and en-

thusiastically applauded. Signor Bellini made a great deal out of the unimportant part of "Valentine," his noble voice ringing out above the rest, and Resolution, was captured by a party of well done. The orchestra was full and ex-

tremely good, and the advantage of having. a harp was observed in various parts of the performance. The chorus, too, was excellent, and we missed, without regretting them, the old stagers that have for years

formed our Italian choruses.
This evening Meyerbeer's great opera. l'Africaine, will be played for the first time, with a powerful cast and every advantage of scenery, wardrobes, &c. A great audience may be expected. An abstract of the plot of the Africaine will be found on our

Broad Street Railroad, The proceeding by writ of "Quo Warinstituted by the Commonwealth against the Central Passenger Railway Company will be heard by the Supreme Court to-morrow morning. We trust the Commonwealth may succeed in its effort to prevent the assumption of a power by this alleged corporation, which, if permitted to be exercised by it, will be most destructive of both public and private rights.

The same concern was ventilated before Judge Read, who enjoined them from occupying Broad street as well as other streets with ther dummy engine and locomotives. The result of the proceedings will be awaited with the utmost interest by our citizens, all of whom desire that Broad street shall be preserved as the only existing avenue northwardly free from railways. Hon. William M. Meredith will appear for the Commonwealth.

CORONER TAYLOR,-The Statistics of the Coroner's office, published in the BULLETIN yesterday, give some idea of the importance of having the position filled by a man of intelligence and integrity. Murders and serious disasters were more than usually frequent during the past year, and wherever Coroner Taylor was called upon to investigate them officially, the work was done thoroughly and intelligently. In cases where it was necessary, such as boiler explosions &c., juries of experts were selected, and verdicts which had some bearing upon the subject were rendered, a result in agreeable contrast with the official doings of too many of the predecessor of Mr. Taylor.

A Mistake. A morning cotemporary, in speaking of the destructive conflagration on Chestnut street, above Sixth, last night, says it was the fifteenth anniversary of the great fire which destroyed Hart's Building and the Shakespeare Building. This is a mistake. The fire at Hart's Building took place on the night of December 26th, 1851, and consequently little more than fourteen years

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11.—The names of the general partners are WASH-INGTON G. WALTER, residing at No. 85 North Sixth street, in the city of Philadelphia; DAVID W. J. HUTTON, residing at Camden, in the State of New Jersey, and of the special partner. DAVID M. HESS, residing at No. 160 North Nineteenth street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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V.—The partnership is to commence the thirtieth day of December, A. D. 1885, and to terminate the thirtieffirst day of December, A. D. 1885, unless asoner dissolved by the death of either of the general partners, er of the special partner.

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Jan. 1, 1868.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2, 1896.

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PHILA, Jan. 1st, 1896.

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