General Butler's thvestigating Com-

the Investigating Committee to-day, that. Gene-

ral Butler is pushing his inquiry vigorously, and

with a prospect of success. It is evident, from

the following examination, that some startling

disclosures will shortly be made concerning th

means used to secure the voter of the renegat

Mr. Pidgeon having been sworn, Mr. Butle

"Oblige me by reading it to the committee."

"Sirrah! you must. You admit having sent

"Yes, sir; but I don't like to read it. It don't

"We'll see about that. Are you going to read

"Pshaw! that's got nothing to do with im

expose your villainy."
"Oh look here now, don't go to reading that

"O Pahaw!" said Mr. Pidgeon, "that ain't there,

You don't know how to read writing. You ought to spell all the hard words. That says. 'Miss Mary Smith—Staid at Johnson's all night.

Johnson keeps a grocery and lives on C street

"S'death! Pidgeon, remember you're on oath-If you don't tell the truth I'll have you manacled

"But I tell you you don't read it right. 'Be

Wary Smith! Ha, ha! Why that's ridiculous;

Joe Pidgeon shuddered, and the cold swen

stood upon his brow at the thought of the fright.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Butler, rising," we wil.

trifle with this perjured traitor no longer. In

vile plot. I will read you the whole of the des-

patch.

**Re Wary Smith:—President Johnson's all right.

Senator Fowler's consented. Check for ten thousand Hartford Bank. Sure now of Grimes;

endcavor to get Trumbull over. Apply to-day

"What do you think of that?" asked Mr. Butler. "Unanswerable," said the committee.

"Now who did you send that to? Who is

Young man, this levity is untimely, answer

"Sergeant-at-arms, remove this knave! Chain

Smith?" inquired Mr. Butler.
"Ha! ha! ha! ha!" laughed Pidgeon. Mrl

"Ha! ha! ha! Oh thunder-r-r-r," said h

him to the bair mattrass in the committee room

with the tapestry carpet; allow no one to see

him but his friends, and give him nothing to cat

but the delicacies of the season. We'll see what

Mr. Pidgeon was completely unmanned.

"Gentlemen," said he, "I will read that docu-

"Stop!" said Mr. Butler, cutting his laugh

"Well," said Joe, "you know I'm courting

taking the despatch from Mr. Butler. "This is

what I wrote. I admit the penmanship's a little

"Miss Mary Smith:—Staid at Johnson's all night

Your Father's consented. I gave him ton thousand Hearty thanks. You are now mine forever. Trouble's all over. Appoint a day for

'no more ill-timed mirth, young man."

"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Mr. Pidgeon.

Plogeon was becoming hysterical.

"Young man, I am not to be trifled with.

"Never you mind now who Smith is."

hing out loud here, you know, I---

"I'd rather not," said Joseph, blushing.

rom the following report of the procee

Senators for the President's acquittal. Mr. Joseph Pidgeon was placed upon the stand

produced a telegraphic despatch, and said:

"Joseph, do you recognize that?"

"It is in your handwriting, is it not?"

to-day and examined by Mr. Butler.

it or sin't vou?"

son's all right."

He's a friend of mine."

orrespondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) Washington, June 5th. It will be perceived

NEW PUBLICATIONS. "THE STARISH GYPSY"—GEORGE ELIOT'S NEW PORM.—To a prose-writer of such perfection as George Ellot it must be of little importance whether the periods are unrolled in prose or, gauged in metre. The patient, lapidary polish to which she works up her ordinary narrative style must give her quite as much labor as this eimple, perfect, but not very elevated blank verse. We could pick many a cadence out of Romola, or Adam Bede, or The Mill, so satisfying to the musical ear that one would not care to purchase with it, for harmonic value merely, the delicatest verse in the "Spanish Gypsy." But the

which are studies of Spanish balladrhythm, and songs never come in quite
fluently in a prose romance; so she broke up her
story into feet, to carry them; and created a poet.
who comes to nothing in the plot, to suffer with
them and make them probable. The blank-verse
which leads up to these songs and knits together
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which leads up to these songs and knits together
The uplifted tambeurine.
When lo! with sound the conversation which conveys, drama-like, a good part of the story,—this blank-verse we find less like the blank-verse of Milton, or Tennyson, or any reputed master of that movement, than like the diamond pross of George Eliot's novels.

It seems the light sinks awe-struck,—'t is the numbered off into spaces. We will give a specimen immediately, a little extract, which benumbered off into spaces. We will give a specimen immediately, a little extract, which be gins with Mrs. Lewes's rather forced fancifulness, and concludes with her rather elaborate humor. The "extract describes a juggling scene in the public Place of Bedmar, in the middle ages "Annibal" is the juggler's ape:
"He turns at once "To watch the gilded balls, and nod and smile At, little round Pepita, blondest maid In all Bedmar, —Pepita, fair yet flecked, Saucy of lip and nose, of hair as red "As breasts of robins stepping on the snow,—Who stands in front with little tapping feet, And baby-dimpled hands that hide enclosed Those sleeping crickets, the dark castanets. But soon the gilded balls have ceased to play And Annibal is leaping through the hoops, That turn to twelve, meeting him as he files

And baby-dimpled hands that hide enclosed Those sleeping crickets, the dark castanets. But soon the gilded balls have ceased to play And Annibal is leaping through the hoops, That turk to twelve, meeting him as he files In the swift circle. Shuddering he leaps, But with each spring files swift and swifter To loud and louder shouts, while the great ho In this cloquent style is described the meeting of the heroine Fedalma with her gypsy father. But with each spring likes switt and switch
To loud and louder shouts, while the great ho
Are changed to smaller.—Now the crowd is fit
The motion swift, the living victim urged,
The imminent failure and repeated scape mences the dark train of sorrows. Fedalma is betrothed to Don Silva, a young hidalgo of bluest blood, who is not afraid of a misalliance, but who Hurry all pulses and intoxicate With subtle wine of passion many-mixt. With subtle wine of passion many-mixt.
T is all about a monkey leaping hard
Till near to gasping; but it serves as well
As the great circus or arens dire,
Where these are lacking. Roldan cautiously
Slackens the leaps and lays the hoops to rest,
and Annibal retires with reeling brain
And backward stagger,—pity, he could no writhes with keen anguish at hearing that his intended wife has danced publicly for a mountebank. The exquisite scene which deplets their reconciliation is hardly over when the gypsy chief, escaping, appears again before his daughter

same scene, comes the magnificent picture which follows, the finest in the story, and enshrining the little canzonet which is the gem of the book. In this place George Eliot's style rises to real poetry of the highest order. Victor Hugo's situation of the Gypsy dancing in front of Notre half the sense of beauty. We know not where to stop in copying out this superb description, but our readers will be delighted with a rather long extract. It is like listening to some still-rising crescendo of the ripest prima donna in her most "And now above them pours a wondrous voice

and with royal arguments incites her:
"To be the angel of a homeless tribe:

What can she do but consent?

In slim long buds."

the most bewitching of

Presently comes a scene in the mountains. Fe-

lover and allied herself to the gypsies. She

"Barefooted girls Not opened yet to womanhood,—dark flowers

But would you part from Ismaël? leave him no

I your chief bade you, -said it was good To all your tribe that you must part from him?

HINDA (giving a sharp cry).

Ah, will he say so?

FEDALMA (almost fierce in her earnestness).

Principles of the control of the con

HINDA (trembling).
O Queen, if it is so, tell Ismaël.

nd knew that you would never see him more?

If 'twas your chief's command, and if he said Your tribe would all be slaughtered, die of plague,

You would obey, then? part from him fore

HINDA.

How could we live else? With our brethren lost?—

No marriage feast? The day would turn to dark. Zincall cannot live without their tribe.

When Fedalma has been left by the young prat-

HINDA. Yes, I want more berries,-

(Such as Greek reapers heard in Sicily)
With wounding rapture in it, like love's arrows;
And clear upon clear air as colored gems When the voice paused and left the viol's note

Warm whispering through the slender olive leaves tracts herself with the prattle of the little Hinda, Came to me a gentle sound, Whispering of a secret found In the clear sunshine 'mid the golden sheaves: In the clear sunshine mid the golden sheaves:
Said it was steeping for me in the morn,
Called it gladness, called it joy,
Drew me on—"Come hither, boy!
To where the blue wings rested on the firm.
I thought the gentle sound had whighered true,
Thought the little heaven mine,
Leaned to clutch the thing divine,
And saw the blue wings melt within the blue.

Red ones,—to wind about my neck and arms When I am married,—and on my ankles too I want to wind red berries, and on my head. FEDALMA.
Who is it you are fond of? Tell me, now. "The long notes linger on the trembling air, HINDA.

O Queen, you know! It could be no one else
But Ismaël. He catches birds,—no end! With subtle penetration enter all The myriad corridors of the passionate soul, Message-like spread, and answering act Knows where the speckled fish are, scales the Not angular jigs that warm the chilly limbs rocks, And sings and dances with me when I like. How should I marry and not marry him?
FEDALMA.
Should you have loved him, had he been a Moor, n hoary northern mists, but action curved o soft andante strains pitched plaintively. Or white Castilian?
HINDA (starting to her feet, then kneeling again). move in memory; small legs and arms Say why you will think shame of your poor Hinda? And move in memory; small legs and arms
With pleasant agitation purposeless
Go up and down like pretty fruits in gales.
All long in common for the expressive act
Yet wait for it; as in the olden time
tien waited for the bard to tell their thought. She'd sooner be a rat and hang on thorns She'd sconer be a rat and many on tablias. To parch until the wind had scattered her, Than be an outcast, spitat by her tribe.

FEDALMA.

Hinda, I know you are a good Zincala.

The dance! the dance!" is shouted all around.
Now Pablo lifts the bow, Pépita now,
Ready as bird that sees the sprinkled corn,
When Juan nods and smiles, puts forth her foot nan advances, too, from out the ring And bends to quit his lute; for now the scene Is empty; Roldan, weary, gathers pence, Followed by Annibal with purse and stick. The carpet lies a colored isle untrod, Inviting feet: "The dance, the dance," resounds he bow entreats with slow melodic strain, And all the air with expectation yearns.

"Sudden, with gliding motion like a flame That through dim vapor makes a path of glory, A figure lithe, all white and saffron-robed, Flashed right across the circle, and now stood With ripened arms uplift and regal head, Like some tall flower whose dark and intens Lies half within a tulip-tinted cup.

"Juan stood fixed and pale; Pepita stopped Backward within the ring: the voices fell From shouts insistent to more passive tones Ialf meaning welcome, half astonish Fedalma!-will she dance for us

tler who teaches her so sharp a lesson, she is surprised by Don Silva, who enters in disguise: "But she, sole swayed by impulse passionate, "Love supreme
Defice all sophistry,—risks avenging fires.
I have risked all things." The warming, quickening light that music makes, Moved as, in dance religious, Mirlam, When on the Red Sea shore she raised her voice, And led the chorus of her people's joy; Or as the Trojan maids that reverent sang Watching the sorrow-crowned Hecuba: Moved in slow curves voluminous, gradual, by his captaincy in idleness. Returning to Bedmar, the gypsy forces surprise the fortress celing and action flowing into one, and take the city, slaughtering noble victims, Ardently modest, sensuously pure, With young delight that wonders at itsel With young delight that wonders at reasonable and throbs as innocent as opening flowers, Knowing not comment,—soilless, beautiful. The spirit in her gravely glowing face With sweet community informs her limbs, ling their fine gradation with the breath of virgin majesty; as full vowelled words are new impregnate with the master's though

n the chance straved delicate tend Even the pliant folds that cling transverse When with obliquely soaring bend altern. She seems a goddess quitting earth again-Gather expression—a soft undertone And resonance exquisite from the the grand

Of her harmoniously bodied soul." "The exquisite hour, the arder of the crowd, The strains more plenteous, and the gathering might
Of action passionate where no effort is, But self's poor gates open to rushing power Defile not me, who group the hollest,
With touch or breath! Thou foulest murderer! With touch or breath! Thou foulest murderer! weather has caused the seed to sprout, and they Fouler than Cain who struck his brother down are now bearing about with them a crop of grass Life a glad trembling on the outer edge Of unknown triumph. Swifter now she moves, In jealous rage, thou for thy base delight widening circle; now she seems to glow

With more declared presence, glorified.
Uircling she lightly bends and lifts on high
The multitudinous sounding tambourine,
And makes it ring and boom, then lifts it higher
Stretching her left arm beauteous; now the crowdEvoltant shouts, forgetting poverty.
In the rich moment of possessing her. or.
But sudden, at one point, the exultant throng
Is pushed and hustled, and then thrust apart:
Something approaches,—something cuts the ring
Of jubliant idlers,—startling as a streak.
From allen wounds across the blooming flesh
Of careless sporting childhood. 'Tis the band
Of Gypsy prisoners. Soldiers lead the van
And make sparsofianking guard, aloof surveyed
By gallant Lopez, stringent in command:
The Gypsies chained in couples, all save one,
Walk in dark file with grand bare legs and arms
And savage melancholy in their eyes. Above your people's blood the light of flames
Kindled by you to burn me,—burn the flesh
Twin with your father's. O most wretched man!
Whose memory shall be of broken oaths,—
Broken for lust,—I turn away mine eyes
Forever from you."
Maddened by these reproaches, Silva falls de-

liriously upon the gypsy chieftain, the father of At something hidden in his breast, he strode Right upon Zarca: at the instant, down Fell the great Chief," So, by the crimson hand of murder, the hap less lovers are parted. The Spanish Gypsy remain to brood over her father's body.

He who was once its lord was being jarred With loosening of chords, that, wend not loose The tightening torture of his anguish. This,—) she knew it!—knew it as myrtyre knew The prongs that tore their flesh, while yet their tongues.

Refused the case of lies. In moments high Space widens in the soul. But the phantom of love, departing, lights up its mansion: by an inner illumination, though swer back. I will read it to the committee and she will not lift her head, she feels the instant expose your villainy." when Silva passes her:
"Beheld his face

"Silence ser-lave! Gentlemen, this despatch reads as follows: 'Be Wary Smith. Pres't John-Pale, vivid, all alone, imploring her Across black waters fathomics. The Gypsies made wide pathway, shrank aloof As those who fear to touch the thing they hate As those who fear to touch the thing they hate, Lest hate triumpuant, mastering all the limbs; Should tear, bite, crush, in spite of hindering will. Slowly he walked, reluctant to be safe And bear dishonored life which none assailed; Walked hesitatingly, all his frame instinct With high-born spirit, never used to droad Or crouch for smiles, yet stung, yet quivering With helpless strength, and in his soul convulsed By visions where pale horror held a lamp Over wide-reaching crime. Silence hung round: It seemed the Plaga hushed itself to hear His footsteps and the Ohief's deep dying, breath Eyes quickened in the stillness, and the light Seemed one clear gaze upon his misery.

And yet he could not pass her without pause: One instant he must pause and look at her."

The combre apparition of the Zincale king come instant he must pause and look at her." Here, in this situation of misery, we see revealed the lugubrions power of George Eliot, such would more fitty be presented as tragedles. There mad. If you don't answer my questions, I'll is her eternal eidolon of despairing love, torn by confine you in Vinnie Ream's room, and get her destiny from the inheritance of joy which is its to make a statue of you; I will, upon my sacred due, and passively lapsing from its happiness, or word of honor," said Butler with a flendish "To be the angel of a homeless tribe:

To help me bless a race taught by no prophet,
And make their name, now but a badge of scorn,
A glorious banner floating in their midst,
Stirring the air they breathe with impulses
Of generous pride, exalting fellowship
Until it soars to magnanimity: * * *

My thirty followers are assembled now
Without this terrace: I, your father, wait
That you may lead us forth to liberty,—
Restore me to my tribe,—five hundred men
Whom I alone can save, alone can rule,
And plant them as a mighty nation's seed. Badly waving it away. There, again, is the statuesque beauty of Romola, floating off on Mediter-There is the dark magnificence of Margaret Tullovely, fated, is sent by the sombre genius of Mrs. how to read. That's addressed to Miss Mary liver, drowning in the stream. Another woman, Lewes out into the lonely dark, with all the pun- | Smith." shment and stigma, but not the reality, of crime, book opens with the homesick bustle of an immense gypsy exodus; the fleet that is to bear Fe-

Their voice of God, their prophet, and their king, Twice grew to empire on the teeming sheres Of Africa, and sent new royalties To feed airesh the Arab sway in Spain. My vegabonds are a seed more generous, Quick as the serpent, loving as the hound, And beautiful as disinherited gods. They have a promised land beyond the sea: There I may lead them, raise my standard, call All wandering Zincali to that home, And make a nation,—bring light, order, law, Instead of chaos. You, my only heir, Are called to reign for me when I am gone. Now choose your deed: to save or to destroy." dalma to her desolate queenhood rides in the "Two galleys moored apart Show decks as busy as a home of auty
Storing new forage; from their sides the boats
Slowly pushed on, anon with flashing oar
Make transit to the quay's smooth-quarried edge,
Where thronging Gypsies are in haste to lade
Each as it comes with grandames, babes, and wives, Or with dust-tinted goods, the company of wandering years. Naught seems to lie un-

moved, For 'mid the throng the lights and shadows Presently comes a scene in the mountains. Fe-dalma, wretched, has escaped from her noble And make all surface eager, while the boats And surging hum incessant. Naked limbs raise High signalling hands. The black-haired mother steps Athwart the boat's edge, and with opened arms, Athwart the boat's edge, and with opened arms, A wandering Isls outcast from the gods, Leans towards her lifted little one. The boat Full-laden cuts the waves, and dirge-like cries Rise and then fall within it as it moves from high to lower and from bright to dark. Hither and thither, grave white-turbaned Moors Move helpfully, and some bring welcome gifts, Bright stuffs and entiery, and bags of seed To make new waving crops in Africa."

severity will do," said the malignant Butler. got on his knees and prayed to be allowed to " * * * * Then Fedalma stepped ment. Mr. Butler made an absurd mistake. From off the shore and saw it flee away,-Well this is ridiculous. Ha! ha-h-" The land that bred her helping the resolve Which exiled her forever." Silva, dedicated to a barren chivalry, only short, comes to the spot as a last rendezvous; his boat parts diametrically from hers on the moonlit sea. girl named Smith, and I came on to get the ol Till she was gone; he would not turn his face

Avery from her at parting: but the coe him, and he said he didn't care a cent, and I

Away from her at parting; but the sea Should widen slowly twixt their seeking eyes. Fedalma stood and watched the little bark Lying jet-black upon moon-whitened waves. Silva was standing too. He too divined A steadfast form that held him with its thought, and eyes that sought, him vanishing, he saw nd eyes that sought him vanishing; he saw he waters widen slowly, till at last Straining be gazed and knew uot if he gazed On aught but blackness overhung by stars." On aught but blackness overhung by stars."

George Ellot has learned to make out of these The Wedding. slow, sullen, low-toned catastrophes a more permanent effect upon the reader's fancy than all "That's all, gentlemen. A man in my situation

the violent griefs of the old tragedy-writers. The don't care a particle for impeachment. No, he assassination of Hamlet leaves a keen, inspiring don't. 'Be Wary Smith!' Well that is rich, anyemotion in the spectator compared with the how," and Mr. Pidgeon laughed immoderately. lingering depression which closes one of her Mr. Butler looked somewhat chagrined, but in stories. We feel sad, angry, our schemes of life a few moments he said: "Well, sir, your statement appears to be true, outraged, and the world less bright. True, that is her evidence of power. But she uses her I am sorry to say. But let this be a warning to pulssance so cruelly that we almost wish she had you not to come fooling around here with your never encountered with us. She is La Belle small affairs while such a terrible man as I am is Dame sans Merci; she comes upon us with the about. It ain't safe. Discharge the prisoner. radiance of beauty, and wit, and the music of And Pidgeon walked out. But you can easily see that Butler is in deadly song; but she takes, for her share, the energy of the heart, the faith and purpose of the soul, and earnest, and that if he could only get a sure thing on some fellow like Pldgeon, the people would leaves the mind "alone, and palely loitering." For the execution we have nothing but praise, have to read all those furlongs of speeches in the we how to the magnificent spectacle of power. trial over again. In my opinion the sanity of New offer an entire new stock of furniture in he late Though imperfectly sustained in some few pas- the country is not safe if this man is allowed to sages which it were a thankless task to point out, go at large and bring about this frightful result. and though relieved only with a certain tranchant In the presence of his betrothed and of her father, he elects to give up all and follow the couragement on the mind, it is as a complete

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DR. P. D. KEYSER, Having returned to the city, has removed his office from the corner of Fourth and Buttonwood streets to 107 ARCH street, where he will resume the Ophthalmic practice of the city.

Fire Epgine Company returned from Bridgeport, Connecticut, on Saturday evening. On Monday General Meads has returned to Atlanta from Alabama.

George B. McClellan has been rejected as Minister to England.

The Friench war steamer D'Estrees, from Port au Prince, passed up on Saturday for Norfolk.

No mains are running on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, owing to the strike among the works and. men.

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The Canadian raid continue to be reported. The Canadian authorities are active in defensive preparations, sending arms and munitions of war to the frontier.

Prince Natoleon has arrived in Vienna from Eader. He was received by the Emperor Francis Joseph, with whom he held close consultation. The object of his mission is unknown. The nill appropriating \$5,000,000 to complete the Hoosac tunnel passed the Massachusetts Son-House.

THE crop reports from Arkansas and North KLAN CONGRESS. HECOND SESSION.

Misslesippi are very encouraging. The yield of wheat will not be very large, but of a superior The Czor has lesued a nkase setting free all persons of foreign birth now extled to Siberia, and all natives of Russian Poland sentenced to less than twenty years exile.

How. N. G. Taylor, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has returned home from his recent visit to the Orage Indian tribes, and is again discharging the duties of his office. The American fleet, under Admiral Farragut still riding at anchor in the harbor of Brest.

TELEGRAPHIO SUMMARY.

The American officers are the object of much attention. It is said that Admiral Farragut will visit Paris before his fleet leaves. The Texas Reconstruction Convention is still occupied to be liminary business. It has been ascertained the State Treasury contains 1200,000, and the members are satisfied as to the financial prospec.

The base ball match Saturday afternoon between the Athletics, of this city, and the Cincinnati Club, resulted is a hard carned victory for the former, the score standing: Athletics 20, Cincinnati 13. The Athletics will play in Louisville it. days. cinnati 13. The Athletics will play in Lowisville to day.

The Lower House of the Austrian Reichsrath has voted to fund all the different forms of national indebtedness, with the exception of lottery obligations, placing the interest at five per cent. per annum, and imposing a heavy tax on coupons.

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The Pope has sent an agent to the United States to enlist troops for the Papal army. Gen. Garibaidi has written several very earnest letters to his friends and to the authorities in America, entreating them, in behalf of the Liberal party of Italy, to discourage the project.

The parties to the recent duel between Colone-Reed and Major Porter have been placed under arrest by General Granger. The affair was brought to official notice through a letter to the ciltor of the Southern Opinion, signed by them, and threatening to hold him personally responsible if he commented on the duel.

This Russian Government is in receipt of later intelligence from the seat of war in Central Asia. The victory on May 2d and the capture of Bokhara lacks confirmation. The victorious Russian troops pushed forward, and had taken the city of Samarcand, which they also held at the last advices.

Sin Stateson Norricoff, Secretary of State for India, has received later intelligence from the English troops in Abyssinia. The despatchase are dated May 20. Gen. Napler hoped to reach the coast of the Rod Sea, at Zoulia, by the 1st of June. He parted company with Russal, his faithful native alloy, the day before the date of his despatch.

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After the adjournment of the National Board of Trade Convention on Saturday, the delegates pro-ceeded in a body to Chestnut Street wharf and

was rejected.
From section 36 to 45 there were no amendments offered except as to detail.

Section 46, which authorizes the sale of real took passage on the new and splendid steamboat Twilight, which had been chartered by the Com-mittees of the Board of Trade and Commercia-Exchange of this city for an excursion up and section 46, which authorizes the sale of real citate for taxes, having been read,
Mr. Wood moved to strike out the section, arguing that it was unusual to allow the sale of real estate for general taxes, but only for taxes which had accrued on the property itself.
Mr. Maynard replied to the objection, and said that the existing law contained the same provision. The amendment was rejected.
From section 46 to section 53 there were no amendments offered except as to matters in detail. Exchange of this city for an excursion up and down the Delactor. In addition to the delegates there were a large number of manufacturers, members of Conucils, members of the press and other invited guests, in all numbering about 300 persons. At a quarter past three o'clock the boat left the wharf amid the cheers of those on shore. The excursionists were first taken up the river as far as Port Richmond; returning, League Island was visited, and from there a trip was made up the Schuylkill near to Gray's Ferry bridge. Coming back, the trip was extended down the river below Fort Mifflin.

A finer day could not have been selected for the excursion. A stiff breeze prevailing on the water, made the temperature, otherwise warm, very pleasant, and the visitors expressed them, selves highly delighted with the trip. The shipping in port was gaily decorated with the flags of all nations, and as the Twilight steamed up and down the rivers, she was saluted by passing vessels. The ringing of the bells and the scream

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Mr. Brooks presented a preamble and resolution of the New York Chamber of Commerce relative to the steamer Scotland, off Sandy Hook Bar. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

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Mr. Beaman, from the Conference Committee on the Arkenses bill made a report of all nations, and as the Twilight steamed up and down the rivers, she was saluted by passing vessels. The ringing of the bells and the scream of the steam whistles could be heard in all directions. The Liberty Cornet Band of twenty pieces occupied a position on the deck of the vessel, and delighted the excursionists with many choice pieces of music. On the way up the Schuylkill and while passing the warehouses for the storage on the Arkansas bill, made a report. & Mr.:Eldridge moved to lay it on the table. While voting on that question by tellers, the hour of 5 o'clock arrived, and the Speaker, in accordance with a previous agreement, declared the House adjourned.

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Refreshments were provided in great abundable aboard. A correspondent of the London Times ole justice to the good things spread before them. Ir. Henry Jones, caterer, is deserving of credit presented a very pretty sight. It was the day of the patron saint of the millers, St. John of Nepomuck. He belongs to Bohemia, and was in his time the confessor of a queen whose name, with the best will to do so, I cannot recollect. Her husband—himself not a saint—wanted to know what his wife had were furnished by him with much interesting information relative to the island, and escorted on board the Dictator, the Miantanomah, the Chattanooga and the captured Ram Atlanta, and the ineavy armament of each vessel was exhibited and fully explained to the visitors.

The excursionists reached the city on their reversing bridge. The millers have chosen on every bridge. The millers have chosen on every bridge. turn about seven o'clock, all highly pleased with
the trip and the handsome manner in which they
had been entertained. The Twilight, which is a
new boat, commanded by the well-known Capt.
Crawford, is a fast steamer, elegantly and commodiously fitted up, and worked successfully
the stream. In spite of the great develor
work steam flour mills have attained and an characteristic features of Danube scenery. Near every town or village on the banks, or ment steam flour mills have attained and are

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CLOSE OF SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

After debate at considerable length the report of the Conference Committee on the bill to admit Arkansas was passed.

Mr. Wilson made an unavailing effort to get up the bill to continue the Freedmen's Bureau one year from July next.

The Senate then went into Exceptive session, and seem atter adjourned. The Senate then went into Executive session, and soon after adjourned.

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Mr. Perham, Chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions, made a statement in reference to a numerous class of cases of applications for pensions where proof of the death of the soldier could not be made. Many such soldiers had been last heard from in rebel prisons, some on the battle-field, and some in hospitals. The Pension Department, he said, had recently established a rule that it shall be held sufficient if proof can be made that the soldier disappeared under circum-

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June 9, at 10 o'clock, at No. 504 North Sixth st., above
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June 8, at 10 o'clock, at the machine shop, rear of No 204 and 305 Race street, by catalogue, six Steam Engines and Boilers, from 6 to 25 horse power; 10 Serow Qutting: Lathes, 5 to 20 feet long; 3 Iron Planers, 4 to 10 feet; 3 Upright Drill Presses; 130 inch Fron Cupalo; Boring Lathes; Bott Cutter; Punching Machine; Pumpe; Shafting and Pullies, Anvils, Hotchkiss Patent Steam Hammer, &c. Executrix sale 903 North Fifth street. SUPERIOR WALMUT FURNITURE, MANTEL MIR-ROP, FINE HAIR MATRESSES, BRUSSEDS CAR-

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On Saturday evening the delegates to the convention attended Prof. Morton's lecture on Sunlight and Moonlight at the Academy of Music. Yesterday they attended different churches in the city. In the afternoon a number of the strangers visited the elegant country seat of A. J. Catherwood, Esq., at Germantown, and partook of the generous hospitality which Mr. C. knows so well how to dispense.

This morphing a party of the delegates and relatives of Don Silva. The agony of the latter all, and the action commences in the middle of WM. B. WARNE & CO., the book, without eclat or surprise. But for delibembll-wfm3m THIRTEENTH and CHESTNUT. MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS, (Lately Saldemen for M. Thomas & Sons), No. 529 CHESTNUT street, rear entrance from Minor, CARD.—We desire to announce to the public that we have lensed the layge and elegant five story building, No. 529 Chestnut street, (formerly occupied as Kerr's China Hall,) where we are now prepared to attend to the Auction business in all its branches. Our facilities for the OFFICE—No. 723 Arch Street, Fourth National Bank Building. is terrible:

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This high hidalgo, who through blooming years. Had shone on men with planetary calm, Barcheaded now, carrying an unsheathed sword, And on his breast, where late he bore the cross, Wearing the Gypsy badge, his form aslant, rate, detailed, damasked splendor of garb, and OFFICE—No. 722 Arch Street, Fourth National Band Building.

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This morning a party of the delegates and other invited guests started on a trip through the evening lights are floated down the water, Cheaper than Feathers or Hair, pageant passes, to lower their arms and salute. Plain and Ornamental House and Sign Painter And late of No. 35 South Third street. At a late sale of curiosities in Paris two small coal regions.

Stolen Property Founds—Early yesterday

on the Buda side, where most of these mills 910 CHESTNUT STREET, STOLEN PROPERTY FOUND.—Early yesterday morning, two tin boxes, containing a number of papers and geological specimens, were found in an alley in the neighborhood of Locust and Eighth streets. They had been forced open, and whatever yaluables were in them had been taken out. Many of the papers bore the name of R. D. De Many of the pape AND FAR SUPERIOR. cups and sugar pots of beautifully ornamented Sevres china realized \$602. SLATE MANTELS. The Lightest, Softest and most Elastic and Durable material known for June 1st, 1888. ROBERT T, MARTIN.

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June 10, at 10 clock, we will selt by catalogue, about
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and Shoes, Balmorals, Brogans, Slippers, &c., of men's,
women's and children's wear, tr which the attention of
City and Country Buyers is called.

Open early on the morning of sale for examination. LOOKING GLASSEE ring the Gypsy badge, his form aslant, Kate Reignolds made her Loudon debut on May 23, at the Princess's, in "Nobody's Child," "The Worder" and "La Petite Camille." SLATE MANTELS. Driven, it seemed, by some invisible chase, Right to the front of Zarca. There he paused! Matresses, Pillows, Car, Carriage IES A. WEIGHT, THORNTON, PIKE, OLEMENT' A. GRISCO: and Chair Cushions. PAINTINGS, -The France Medicale says that a banker in is entirely indestructible, perfectly clean and free "Chief, you are treacherous, cruel, devilish!"

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